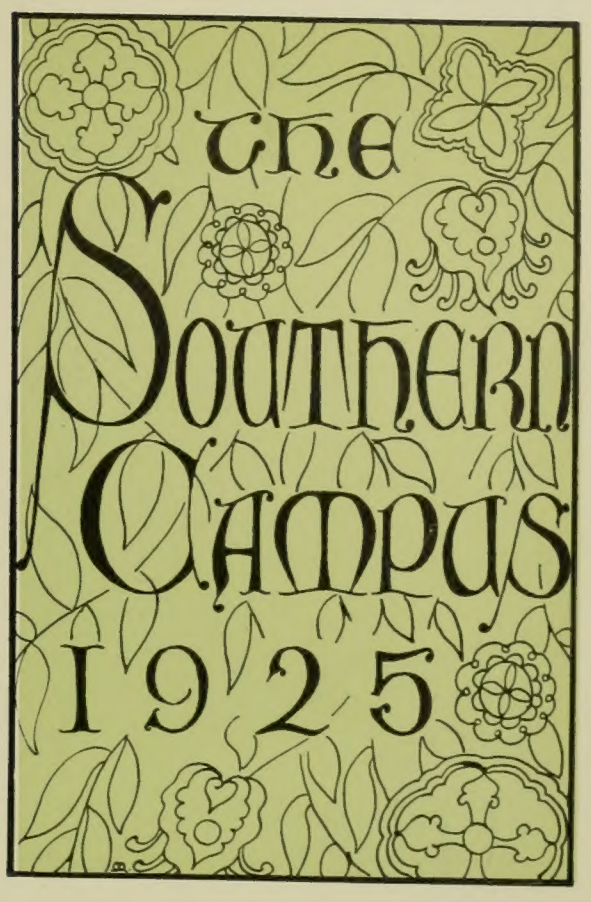
THE SOUTHERN CAMPUS

1925


THE
SOUTHERN
CAMPUS
1925

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1925
BY
THOMAS VICKERS BEALL
AND
HAROLD G. WEIL

THE SOUTHERN CAMPUS



PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SOUTHERN BRANCH

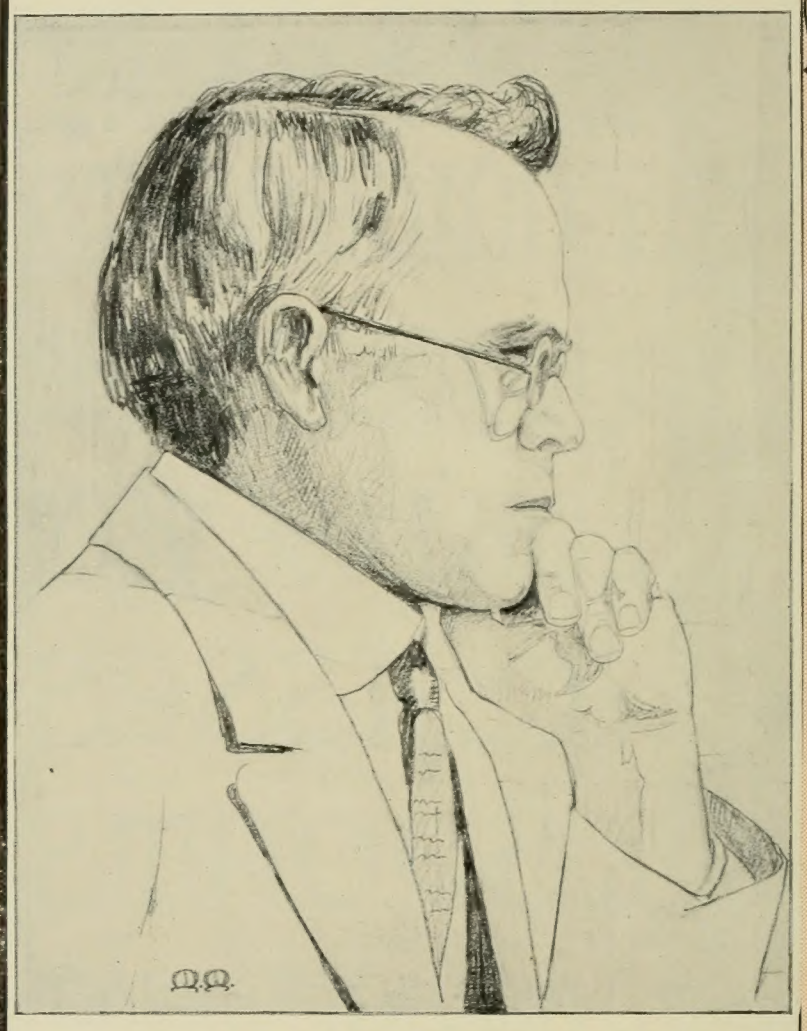
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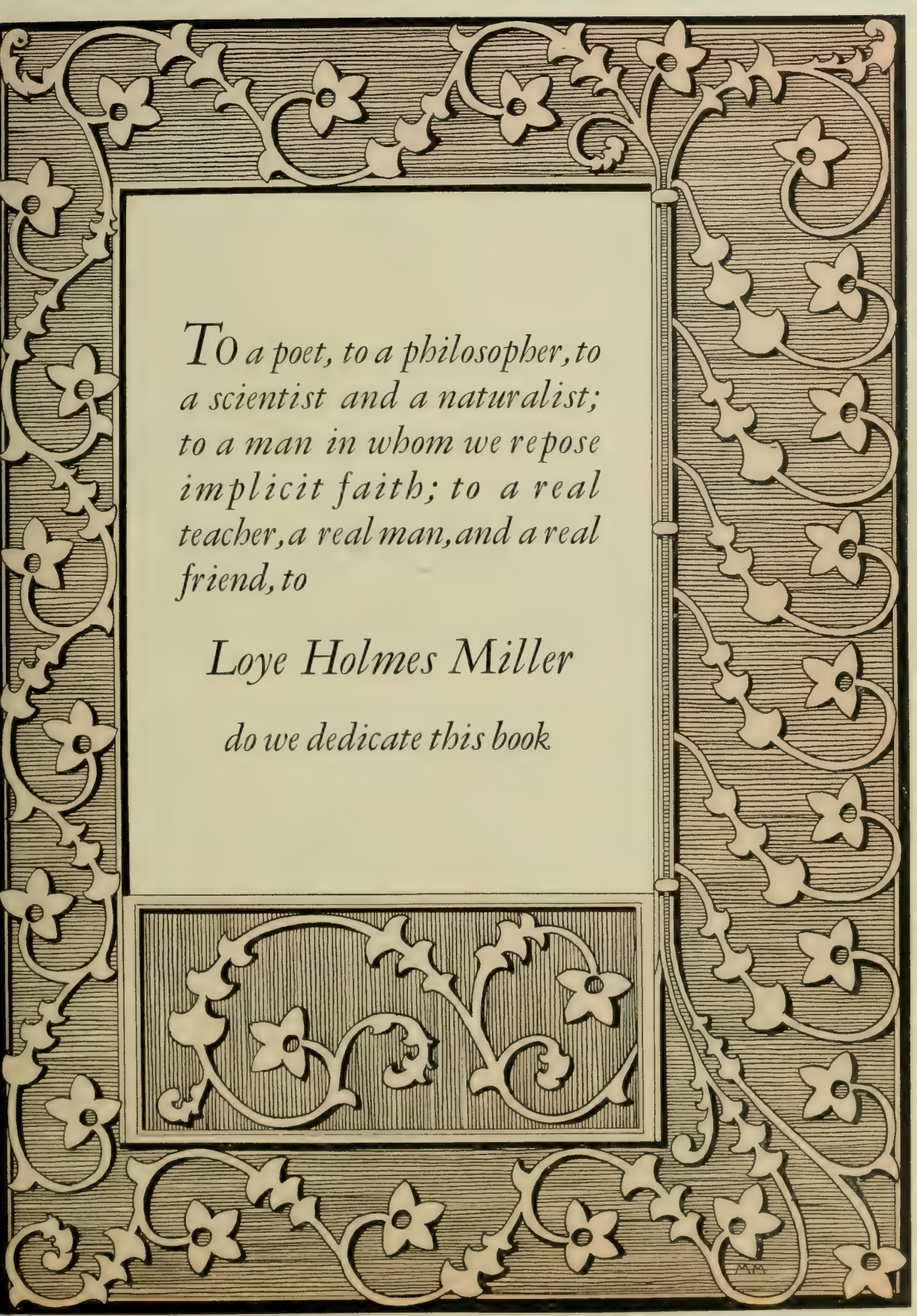
FOREWORD

¶ In producing this volume of the Southern Campus, we of the staff have centered our efforts on three principles. First, to make the book a true record of the year; second, to adhere to a definite motif; and third, to make the volume a true cultural expression of our university. ¶ To these ends we have worked diligently, keeping always in mind the motive, putting aside all thought of consequence. ¶ Ten years from today, look again on this volume If you say then, "This is a good year book" we will feel that our work was properly done

BOOKS

1. UNIVERSITY
2. ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
3. COLLEGE YEAR
4. CLASSES
5. SPORTS
6. ORGANIZATIONS





To a poet, to a philosopher, to a scientist and a naturalist; to a man in whom we repose implicit faith; to a real teacher, a real man, and a real friend, to

Loye Holmes Miller

do we dedicate this book

In memoriam

IRVING J. MUMA
December 17, 1876 January 31, 1925

KATHERINE SPIERS
March 17, 1882 March 13, 1925

MARY DOROTHY McBRIDE
December 5, 1904 December 12, 1924



University



THE SHADY GROUP OF PEPPERS, JUST NORTH OF BERKELEY HALL, INVITES ONE TO PAUSE AWHILE AND DREAM



AFTER EACH SHOWER, A PHANTOM LAKE APPEARS BEFORE THIS INTERESTING ARCHWAY



THE APPROACH TO THE MEN'S QUAD, THE ALL-HALLOWED SPOT WHERE NO FAIR CO-ED DARES TO VENTURE.



THE LITERARY, A STRIKING EXAMPLE OF THE PRE-RENAISSANCE INFLUENCE ON ITALIAN ARCHITECTURE



THE DOOR TO THE TRAINING SCHOOL, WITHIN WHOSE WALLS TOMORROW'S PEDAGOGUES ARE BEING MADE.



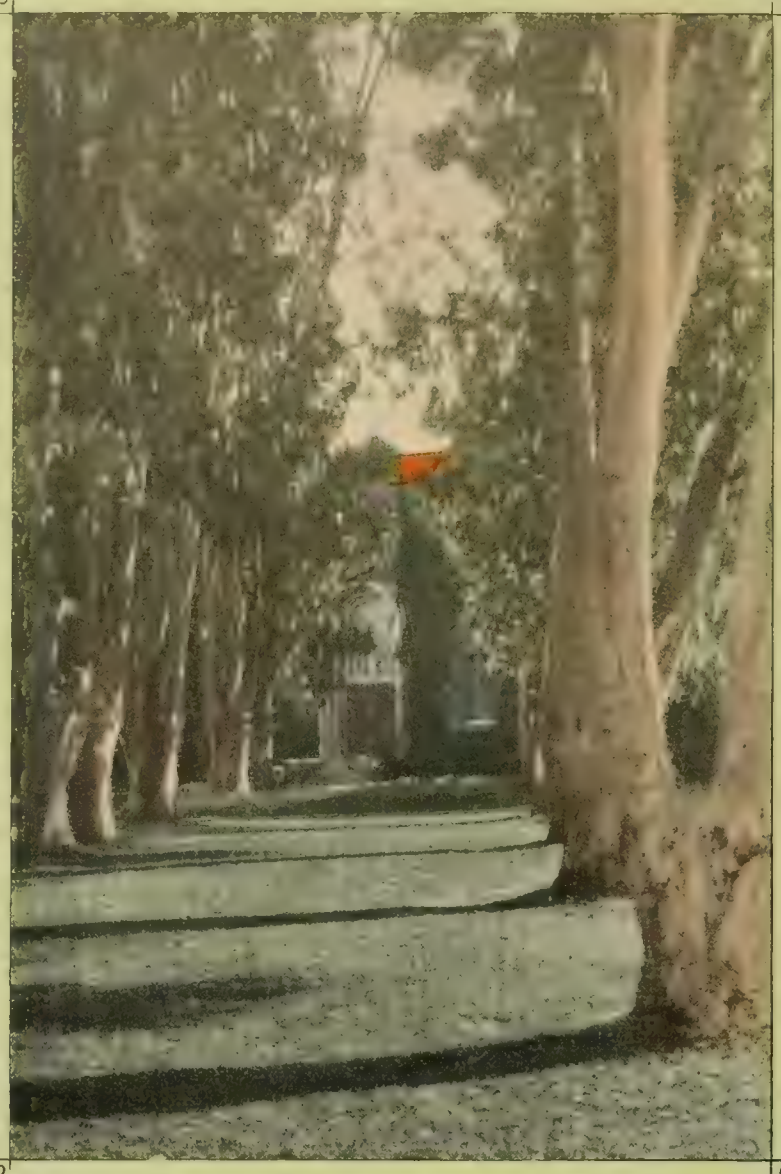
GRIM AND SILENT, LIKE THE PALACE OF THE DOGES, IS THE EAST WALL OF THE TRAINING SCHOOL.



SCIENCE HALL FACES THE QUAD FROM THE NORTH AND LOOKS ACROSS TO ITS SISTER BUILDING, HOME EC.



FOR THE COMMUTERS, A POPULAR ENTRANCE TO THE CAMPUS IS FOUND JUST EAST OF THE LIBRARY.



ENTRANCE TO THE HALL OF MUSIC AND ART SEEN THROUGH SOPHOMORE GROVE, WHOSE TALL EUCALYPTI ONCE LINED A COUNTRY LANE.



HERE ONE CAN DISCERN THE TYPE OF LOMBARD ARCHITECTURE, WHICH HAS BEEN SO APTLY APPLIED.



WEST ENTRANCE TO MILLSPAUGH. HERE ONE MAY SEE STUDENTS GOING TO AND FRO THROUGHOUT THE DAY.



THE TOWER OF OLD MILLSPAUGH AS SEEN FROM THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE SOUTHERN CAMPUS.



Southern Campus

WITH the assurance that the University will be moved from the present location to a site which will permit its obvious expansion, one is forced to consider its phenomenal development and growth. Commencing as the Los Angeles State Normal School in 1881, with a little over sixty under-graduates, the institution has attained a prominent place in the vanguard of the western field, both in size and in scholastic and athletic activity. Dr. Jesse F. Millspaugh, who became President in 1904, and Dr. Ernest Carroll Moore, the present Director, who took over the Presidency of the Normal in 1917, have been big factors in this advance. The steps in its growth are of interest.

The original site on Normal Hill outgrown in 1907, the legislature authorized the purchase of twenty-four acres, the present site, which was occupied by the school in 1914. Later this purchase was increased by the addition of several more acres in the vicinity. It had been the dream of Dr. Millspaugh to give the degree of Bachelor of Education to graduates of the Normal. When Dr. Moore came to the chair, he exerted his influence to bring about the realization of this dream. As a result, after several years of disappointment, in 1919 the Legislature changed the Normal to the Southern Branch of the University of California, placing it under the jurisdiction of the Regents of the University and making Dr. Moore Director. As well as the four years' work in the Teachers' College, the two preliminary years in the College of Letters and Science were given. In 1923-24, the latter college was extended to include the Junior year, and in 1924-25, for the first time, the full four years of college work leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts were offered.

The "Branch" is bearing fruit. That the Regents were justified in first expanding in Southern California is proved by the plans for further expansion. In six years the Branch has outgrown its present plant necessitating a move for more room. Future progress is inevitable, but will depend upon the efforts of those who leave the University's portals during the next decade. In the meantime we are building Californians. It is enough.


M.M.

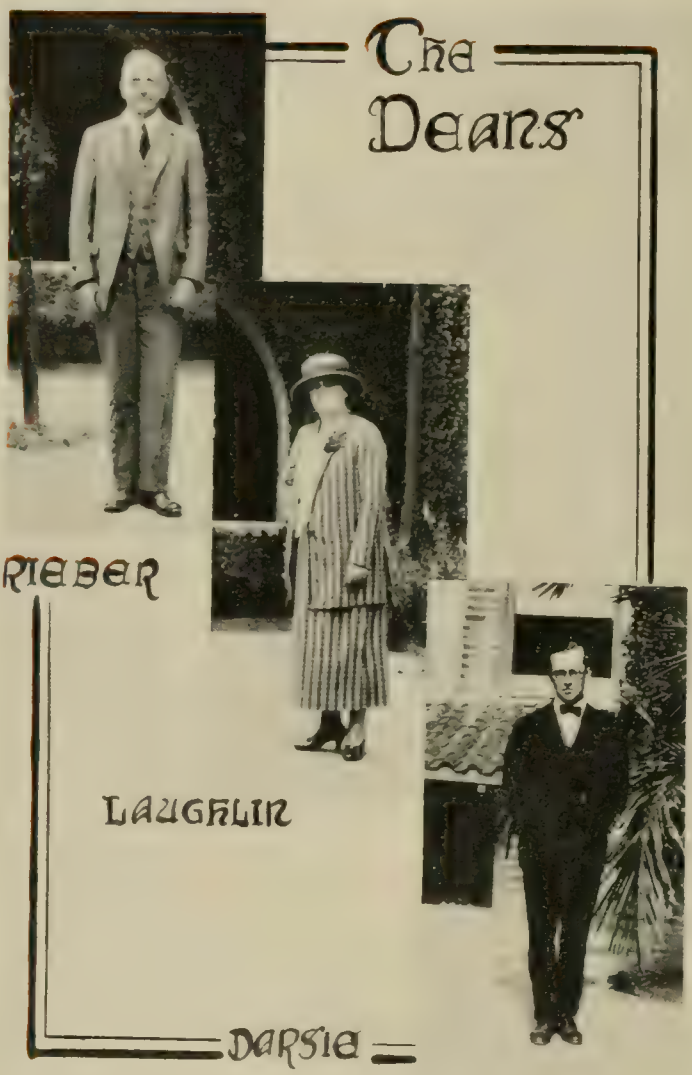
HE doesn't talk often; students know little about him; but he is working for the University in Los Angeles as few men have worked. We speak of Dr. Ernest Carroll Moore, who, with a great career of educational and university administrative work behind him, is making an experiment in the collegiate field successful.

Graduating from the Ohio Normal in 1892, he received his M.A. at Columbia in 1896, a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1898, and an LL.D. from the University of Southern California in 1916. From 1902 until 1907 he was Assistant Professor of Education at the University of California, and for two years of this time was dean of the summer session there. Serving as Superintendent of the Los Angeles Schools until 1910, Dr. Moore at that time became Professor of Education at Yale, where he remained until 1914. He then held a like position at Harvard. In 1917 he returned to Los Angeles to become President of the Normal School. When that institution became the Southern Branch, the Regents, in recognition of his achievements, made him Director and Professor of Education.

Preceding the advent of the Southern Branch, Dr. Moore exerted his influence to bring the University of California to Los Angeles. Not only did he make it possible to give the degree of Bachelor of Education to graduates of the Teachers' College, but also he introduced the College of Letters and Science. Last year, as he announced the granting of a full four-year course, few students realized that the man who, perhaps more than any other, made this possible was Dr. Moore. This, however, was not enough. He was working, with what success we are now aware, to expand the University and, at the same time, keep it intact in its several departments. The strong movement to divide the Branch failed largely through his efforts.

We are glad that the incoming freshman is introduced to him through his course in Psychology X; we are glad that he is guiding the Southern Branch and can assert its rights before the Regents and the President in Berkeley; we are glad to see him pass through the halls, for we love him and respect him. He is a Californian.

The Deans



RIEBER

LAUGHLIN

DARSIE

A CALIFORNIA man himself, by birth and by the University, class of 1888, Charles H. Reiber, Dean of the College of Letters and Science, plays a considerable part in the development of California men on this campus. Aside from his work as Dean, his interest lies with the problem of transforming students who enter this University from all over Southern California, into California men. It is no small job. But beyond this, the Dean has the intention in the back of his head of making men on this campus distinctive: more than making them men of California he wishes to make them men of the Southern Branch. It is a task of distinction, a task for which he is fitted, and a task with which he is succeeding.

IN a similar way, Helen M. Laughlin, Dean of Women, through her work with the Associated Women Students, is making the Southern Branch co-ed one apart from the rest. Mrs. Laughlin has the well founded idea that a university woman is something other than the comic magazines would have us believe; that an institution of this type, in addition to an education should instill the refinements of culture and breeding. With good tact and common sense, the Dean of Women is exerting her influence to this end. The fact that Southern Branch women have nothing but praise and thanks for her efforts indicates in some measure her success.

MARVIN L. DARSIE, Dean of the Teachers' College, has succeeded in making that department an integral part of the Southern Branch. It would be easy for a division to grow up between the Teachers' College and the rest of the University. The Dean has successfully worked against such a schism. He is planning, moreover, to make the Teachers' College a hub around which the western field of education will rotate; he is fitting his department into the Southern Branch scheme of expansion. Dean Darsie, like the rest of the administrative officers, believes in the future of the Southern Branch and is working for that future.

These administrative officers are the architects and engineers of student thought and activity in the South.

A UNIVERSITY is just as strong as the individuals who compose its teaching force are strong. Holding in its hands the plasticity of the students, the faculty might easily be conceived as the supreme influence which tears down or builds up the character and reputation of the institution.

The Southern Branch has been favored in respect to its faculty. From a teaching staff of three members in the first days of the Los Angeles State Normal to the present faculty of some two hundred members, this institution has proved to be a lodestone attracting men and women who hold the highest respect in their field of work. From the Director down to the newly arrived Associate, it may be said that there is no mediocrity.

No set back will come from the faculty of the Southern Branch. Such a thing is impossible. To the contrary, the teaching staff will act as an impetus and inspiration to the successful future of the University of California in the South.

ERNEST CARROLL MOORE



A.B., LL.B. Ohio Normal University, 1892 and 1894 respectively; A.M., Columbia, 1896, Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1898; LL.D, University of Southern California, 1916, University of Arizona, 1923. Instructor in Philosophy, 1897-1898; Instructor in Education, 1901-1902; Assistant Professor of Education, 1902-1906; Dean of the Summer Session, 1905-1907, University of California; Superintendent of Schools, Los Angeles, 1906-1910; Professor of Education, Yale, 1910-1914, Harvard, 1913-1917; President of the Los Angeles State Normal, 1917-1919; Professor of Education and Director of the Southern Branch, University of California, 1919.

GUY. G. PALMER



Monmouth College, 1883-1887; Infantry and Calvary School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, 1897-1898; Field Officers' Short Course, Langres, France, Fall of 1918. Private, Corporal, Sergeant, Companies "I" and "H", 8th U. S. Infantry; Second Lieutenant, 1892; Captain, 1901; Major and Lieutenant Colonel, 1917; Colonel, 1920; retired at own request, August 31, 1920. Colonel of Infantry, National Army (World War), August 5, 1917-March 15, 1920; Commander, 341st Infantry Regiment, 86th Division (Black Hawk Division), National Army; Assigned Professor of Military Science and Tactics, University of California, Southern Branch, November 12, 1920. Citation: Awarded silver star for conspicuous gallantry in action in assault on Fort Juan de Cuba, July 1, 1898; recommended for brevet for gallantry in action, December 2 and 16, 1899, Luzon, P. I.

WILLIAM CONGER MORGAN



B.A. Yale College, 1896; Ph.D. Yale University, 1899. Siliman Fellow, Yale University, 1896-1899; Professor of Chemistry, Washburn College, 1899-1901; Instructor of Chemistry, 1901-1906, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, 1906-1913, University of California; Professor of Chemistry, Reed College, 1913-1920; Professor of Chemistry, University of California, Southern Branch, 1920.



CHARLES HENRY RIEBER

A.B. University of California, 1888; A.M. Harvard, 1899; Ph.D. Harvard, 1900. Principal of Public Schools, Placerville, California, 1889-1890; Instructor Mathematics, Belmont, California School, 1890-1898; Assistant in Philosophy, Harvard, 1898-1901; Assistant Professor of Philosophy, Stanford University, 1901-1903; Assistant Professor of Logic, 1903-1905; Assistant Professor of Philosophy, 1905-1910, Professor of Philosophy, 1910-1921, University of California; Dean of the Summer Session, University of California, 1907-1915; Professor of Philosophy and Dean of the College of Letters and Science, University of California, Southern Branch, 1921.



FRANK J. KLINGBERG

A.B. University of Kansas, 1907; A.M. University of Kansas, 1908, Yale University, 1909; Ph.D. Yale University, 1911. Fellow in European History, University of Kansas, 1907-1908; Bulkley Fellow in History, Yale University, 1908-1911; Assistant Professor of History, Associate Professor of History, Professor of History, University of Southern California, 1912-1918; Instructor of History, Los Angeles State Normal, 1918-1919; Associate Professor of History, University of California, Southern Branch, 1919.

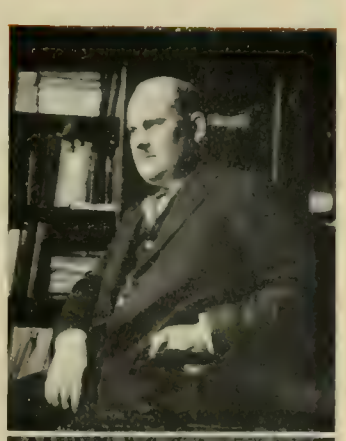


WILLIAM JOHN MILLER

B.S. College of the Pacific, 1900; Ph.D. Johns Hopkins, 1905. Student at Stanford University, 1900-1901; Instructor of Geology and Chemistry, College of the Pacific, 1901-1903; Fellow in Geology, Johns Hopkins, 1904-1905; Field Assistant, U. S. Geological Survey, summers of 1905 and 1906; Professor of Geology, Hamilton College, Clinton, New York, 1905-1914; Professor of Geology, Smith College, 1914-1924; Field Geologist, New York State Museum, 1906-1924; Professor of Geology, University of California, Southern Branch, 1924.

CHARLES E. MARTIN

A.B., M.A. University of California, 1914 and 1915 respectively, Ph.D. Columbia, 1918. Teaching Fellow in Political Science and Jurisprudence, University Fellow in International Law, Columbia, 1916-1917; Bureau of Imports, War Trade Board, 1917; Enforcement Officer, Food Administration, 1917; Coast Artillery, Fort Washington, Officers' Training Corps, Fortress Monroe, 1918; Division of International Law, Carnegie Endowment of International Peace, 1918; Lecturer in International Law and Politics, Secretary of the Bureau of International Relations, University of California, 1919-1920; Associate Professor of Government, University of California, Southern Branch, 1920.



FREDERIC THOMAS BLANCHARD

B.L. University of California, 1904; M.A. Yale University, 1908; Ph.D. Yale University, 1922. Instructor in Latin and French, Berkeley Preparatory School, 1905-1906; Alumni Fellow, Assistant in Rhetoric, Yale, 1906-1908; Instructor in English, University of California, 1908-1915; Assistant Professor of English, Rice Institute, 1915-1919; Associate Professor of English, Assistant Director of the Extension Division, University of California, 1919-1920; Associate Professor of English, 1920-1923, Professor of English, 1923; University of California, Southern Branch; Lecturer in the Summer Session, University of California, 1911-1915; 1917-1919; 1922-1924.



EARLE RAYMOND HEDRICK

A.B. University of Michigan, 1896; M.A. Harvard University, 1898; Ph.D. University of Gottingen, 1901; Ecole Normale Superieure, Paris, 1901. Instructor of Mathematics, Sheffield Scientific School (Yale), 1901-1903; Professor of Mathematics, University of Missouri, 1903-1924; Director of Mathematics, Army Educational Corps, A. E. F., 1919, Professor of Mathematics, University of California, Southern Branch, 1924.





SHEPARD IVORY FRANZ

A.B. Columbia, 1894; Ph.D. Columbia, 1899, University of Leipzig, 1896; Honorary M.D. George Washington University, 1915; Honorary LL.D. Waynesburg College, 1915. Assistant in Psychology, Columbia, 1897-1899; Assistant in Physiology, Harvard, 1899-1901; Instructor in Physiology, Dartmouth Medical School, 1901-1904; Pathological Psychologist, McLean Hospital, Waverly, Massachusetts, 1904-1906; Professor of Physiology, 1906-1921, Experimental Psychology, 1906-1924, George Washington University; Psychologist, 1907-1924; Scientific Director, 1910-1919, Director of Laboratories, 1919-1924, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Instructor in Neurology, Naval Medical School, 1920-1924; Lecturer in Psychology, University of Chicago, 1922; Lecturer in Psychology, Johns Hopkins University, 1922-1923; Professor of Psychology, University of California, Southern Branch, 1924.



LOYE HOLMES MILLER

B.S., 1898, M.S. 1904, Ph.D. 1912, University of California. Instructor of Natural Science, Oahu College, Honolulu, 1900-1903; Assistant in Zoology, University of California, 1903-1904; Scientific Assistant, Marine Biological Laboratory, San Diego; Scientific Assistant, U. S. Fish Commission, S. S. Albatross, 1904; Instructor in Biology, Los Angeles State Normal, 1904-1911; Instructor in Paleontology, University of California, 1911; Head of the Department of Natural Sciences, Los Angeles State Normal, 1912; Associate Professor of Comparative Anatomy, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Los Angeles, 1906-1909; Assistant Professor of Biology, 1919-1920, Associate Professor of Biology, 1920-1923, Professor of Biology, 1923, University of California, Southern Branch.



GEORGE E. F. SHERWOOD

A.B. University of New Brunswick, 1904; M.A. Harvard, 1913; Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1923. Principal, Bloomfield Superior School, New Brunswick, Canada, 1904-1905; Principal St. Andrew's High School, New Brunswick, Canada, 1905-1906; Instructor Mathematics, Horton Collegiate Academy, Arcadia University, Novia Scotia, 1906-1907; Instructor, Assistant Professor, Associate Professor of Mathematics, Colorado School of Mines, 1908-1918; Associate Professor of Mathematics, 1919-1923, Professor of Mathematics, 1924, University of California, Southern Branch.

HENRY RAYMOND BRUSH

A.B. Adelbert College (Western Reserve University), 1898; Ph.D. University of Chicago, 1911. Teacher in the Public Schools, Cleveland, Ohio, 1898-1900; Principal of the High School, Ashland, Ohio, 1900-1905; Professor of Modern Languages, Hope College, Holland, Michigan, 1905-1913; Fellow of the University of Chicago, 1909-1911; Professor of Romance Languages, University of North Dakota, 1913-1921; Professor of Romance Languages, University of California, Southern Branch, 1921-1924; Professor of French, University of California, Southern Branch, 1924.



ALBERT LEON GUERARD

A.B. Paris, 1899; Post-graduate studies, London and Sorbonne, Paris, Agrege, 1906; Traveling Scholarship in England, 1901-1903. Junior Professor in Literature and Examiner in History, Paris Normal School, 1904-1906; Instructor Williams College, 1906-1907; Assistant Professor of French, Associate Professor of French, Stanford, 1907-1913; Professor of French, Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, 1913-1924; Professor of French, University of Chicago, summers 1916-1920, University of California, summers, 1921, 1922, University of Wisconsin, summer 1923; U. S. A. Intelligence and Liaison Service, 1917-1919; Professor of French, University of California, Southern Branch, 1924.



BENNETT MILLS ALLEN

Ph.B. De Pauw University, 1898; Ph.D. University of Chicago, 1903. Instructor of Anatomy, University of Wisconsin, 1903-1908; Assistant Professor of Anatomy, University of Wisconsin, 1908-1913; Professor of Zoology, University of Kansas, 1913-1922; Associate Professor of Biology, University of California, Southern Branch, 1922-1924; Professor of Zoology, University of California, Southern Branch, 1924.



REGENTS

To the Regents of the University of California, the Southern Branch feels deep gratitude for the purpose which they have shown of building here in the South a great new campus upon which a greater University is to arise. It is through these loyal Californians that so much has already been done in the establishment of the Southern Branch as a proud University; the promise which they now extend to us of opportunity and encouragement unlimited, comes but as the fulfillment of a faith in them which has become a deep tradition.

REGENTS EX OFFICIO

His Excellency Friend W. Richardson, Governor of California and President of the Regents.
Clement Calhoun Young — Lieutenant Governor of California
Henry Alexander Jastro — President of the State Agricultural Society
Byron Mauzy — President of the Mechanics' Institute
Frank F. Merriam — Speaker of the Assembly
Will C. Wood — State Superintendent of Public Instruction
William Wallace Campbell — President of the University
Clinton E. Miller — President of the Alumni Association

APPOINTED REGENTS

Edward Augustus Dickson
William Henry Crocker
Arthur William Foster
Garret William McEnerney
Guy Chaffee Earl
James Kennedy Moffitt
Charles Adolph Ramm
Chester Harvey Rowell
Mortimer Fleishacker
George I. Cochran
Mrs. Margaret Rishel Sartori
John Randolph Haynes
Alden Anderson
J. Orley Hayes
James Mills

OFFICERS OF THE REGENTS

His Excellency Friend William Richardson — President
Arthur William Foster — Chairman
Robert Gordon Sproul — Comptroller, Secretary of Regents
Calmur John Struble, Asst. Comptroller and Asst. Sec'y Regents
Mortimer Fleishacker — Treasurer
John U. Calkins, Jr. — Attorney

HONOR EDITIONS

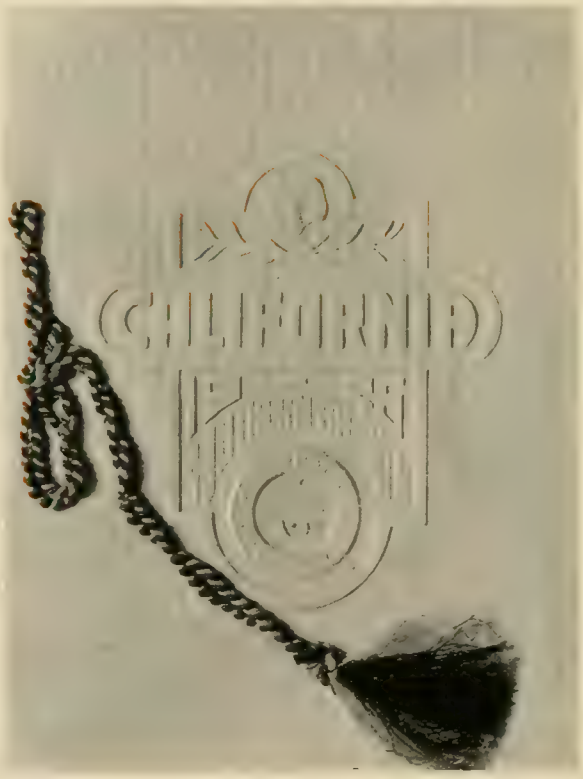
As a parting tribute to the men and women of the Senior Class who "have best distinguished themselves as Californians, in scholarship, loyalty, and service to their Alma Mater," it has become traditional for the Associated Students to present Honor Editions of the Southern Campus.

Each Honor Edition of the year book carries an insert page stating the spirit and purpose of the award and numbered serially from the first such award; it is further distinguished by autographs of high officials in the Associated Students and the Faculty.

The Honor Awards were made for the first time in 1924, when the following students received recognition:

William Ackerman
Adolph Borsum
George Brown
Leigh Crosby
Leslie Cummins
Pauline Davis
Zoe Emerson
Paul Frampton
Fern Gardner
Thelma Gibson
Edith Griffith
Joseph Guion
Burnett Haralson
Granvyl Hulse
Arthur Jones
Fred Moyer Jordan
Robert Kerr
Franklyn Minck
Alvin Montgomery
Attillio Parisi
Joyce Turner
Jerold Weil
Walter Westcott
Irene Palmer

Helen Hansen



JUNE 12, 1925, marks the first graduation of students in the College of Letters and Science at the University of California, Southern Branch. The history of the institution, since its founding in 1919, has been a series of such "red letter days," each the first occasion of some important University function upon the Southern Campus. Last year, the degree of Bachelor of Education was granted to the first graduates of the Teachers' College; this year, both the B.E. and the A.B. will be granted, and the Southern Branch will proudly take its position as a Senior University in its own right.

It is interesting to note that this year's graduates number some two hundred fifty; almost exactly the maximum of enrollment set by the Regents for the entire Letters and Science department six years ago. Of these two hundred fifty Seniors, almost two-thirds are receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

To those Californians of the Faculty and Administration who have been the forces back of the University's success here in the South, the sight of these men and women, in scholastic dress of cap and gown, as they file slowly about the University Quadrangle on this, the Sixth Commencement Day must have a very real sacredness—the sacredness of high hopes fulfilled.

To these graduates themselves, will fall the duty of guarding and shaping the future of their Alma Mater; and with them go sincerest good wishes from those to whom they taught the traditions of Californians.





SOUTHERN CAMPUS





STUDENT CONTROL



PARTINGS are always grievous, but none more reluctant than that which the 1925 Class takes in June. Never was it said more truly than of us, that we leave a noble task but half begun. We leave our Alma Mater in the pioneer years of its growth,—the courageous years full of opportunity for initiative and unselfish service. To us has been given a share in the same spirit of romance and perserverance that lead our forebears over the hazardous trails of the fifties, and it grips us as it gripped them, with a desire to push on and fashion handiworks from unmolded materials.

Yet let us bear in mind that we are a very young institution, and that we are consequently subject to youthful growing pains. Let us exercise temperance in comparing ourselves with universities many times our age, and let us not forget that we may be over-zealous for the growth of our university. A university's richest traditions come only with the passing of years.

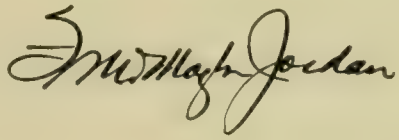
The past two semesters have seen definite progress toward the goal which will some day place us on a cherished parity with our sister institution in the north. Of tremendous importance

to this community and to this State, was the announcement of the Regents that a southern division of the university would be built upon a new campus at Beverly. The subsequent approval of that site by the citizens of Los Angeles in the University Bond election assures the future place of this institution in the south.

Of equal significance and joy to the student body was the the news that our future athletic prowess was to be entrusted to such a man as William Spaulding, head football coach of the University of Minnesota, and conqueror of the almost invincible Harold "Red" Grange. Following many months of quiet investigation, adjusting of financial problems, and scouting throughout the United States, Coach Spaulding was selected to lead the Grizzly to future gridiron victories.

These two things were perhaps the outstanding achievements of the year, and yet both were made possible through our steadfast adherence to a single idea. Throughout a period filled with minor annoyances, and one open to much misinterpretation, we have carefully preserved and fostered a loyalty to the great ideal that there shall be in this State one University of California. Indeed, the ideal extends further, in that we pledge ourselves to the proposition that there is and ever shall be a united State of California. We like to think of our university as a quiet, busy workshop, building men and women whose vision shall in future years stand as a bulwark against all who would threaten the unity of either our State or our University.

To no greater cause can we now turn our loyalty; to the fulfillment of no finer achievement can we give our best efforts and thought; in no way can we reflect greater glory to our Alma Mater than to stand eternally steadfast for the unity of the University of California.





A.S.U.C. COUNCIL

President	Fred Moyer Jordan
First Vice President	Thelma Gibson
Second Vice President	Paul Hutchinson
Men's Athletic Representative	Joe Guion
Men's Representative	Attilo Parisi
A.W.S. Representative	Alice Early
Women's Athletic Representative	Margaret Gary
Publications Board Representative	John Cohee
	Robert Kerr
Dramatics Board Representative	Joyce Turner
Forensics Board Representative	Helen Jackson
	Dorothy Freeland
Publicity Director	Leigh Crosby
General Manager	Steve Cunningham
Faculty Representatives	Elmer Beckman
	E. J. Miller



THE end of the second year of centralized control of the operations of the Associated Students, University of California, Southern Branch, through the office of the General Manager is now rapidly approaching.

In spite of the past expanding financial demands of every activity under the supervision of the Associated Students, it is confidently expected that substantial increase in net worth will result from this year's operation.

The great need of the present situation is for increased revenue from athletics. With the definite announcement of the selection of the Westwood site for the permanent home of the University, there is sure to come increased interest in our athletic contests on the part of the residents of the district surrounding the new campus. Furthermore, the prospect of the new campus, with adequate athletic facilities, is sure to attract a larger percentage of good athletes than we have secured in the past.

I think it may safely be said that we are now entering upon a period of stability in financial matters and that within a very few years we will be on a competitive basis with the other great Universities of the Pacific Coast in athletics.

S. W. CUNNINGHAM.



The Finance Board plans and controls all matters of student body finance, making inquiries and submitting recommendations to the Council upon such matters; and passes on all budgets and expenditures of campus activities during the college year.

At the first of the year, the budgets of all student activities and committees are determined, and their approximate incomes and expenditures are estimated and balanced. To pass on all expenditures which may be incurred by any student activity or committee during the year, to balance budgets, to regulate prices of admission to all programs and contests, to supervise the management and handling of money, are all the business of the Finance Board. The board met every day at the first of the year when the budgets were being made, but during the remainder of the time meetings were held every Tuesday. It was by the recommendations of this board that the lunch counters were established this year in the Men's Quad and Women's Tower Rooms.

The Finance Board is composed of Elder Morgan, graduate appointee and chairman; Thelma Gibson, first vice-president of Associated Students; Jerold Weil; and Steve Cunningham, graduate General Manager of the Student Body.



The Publications Board maintains control over the organization and policies of all campus publications and advertising mediums. This year there have been outstanding accomplishments. A definite organization has been planned and provided for the Grizzly staff; and a change has been effected in the managerial system, the work of the advertising manager now being that of organization, instead of solicitation. Furthermore, all appointments to the editorial and managerial staffs must come through the board itself, and the outgoing editor and manager must make at least two recommendations for each position to be filled.

Edith Griffith was the presidential appointee for the first semester, and D. J. Peninger, for the second; Robert Kerr represented the Press Club for the first semester, and David Folz for the second; Sylvia Livingston acted for the Manuscript Club. Leigh Crosby filled the position of Director of Publicity. John Cohee and Guy Brooks for the first semester, and Robert Kerr and Ogden Chapple for the second semester represented the Grizzly staff; while Vickers Beall and Jerold Weil represented the Southern Campus. The Chairman of the board is nominated by the board members, and is chosen by the President. This year, John Cohee served as Chairman for the first semester, and Robert Kerr for the second.



The Dramatics Board acts as a Board of Censors on all expenditures and activities of organizations coming under its jurisdiction, and all productions put on under the auspices of the Associated Students. At the first of the year each organization must submit a budget to the board. These budgets, when approved, are referred to the Finance Board for further action. It is the duty of the board to pass on plans for productions, which, when accepted, are sent to the Student Council with recommendations.

The duties and salary of the production manager have been the subjects of a great deal of discussion this year, but were finally decided upon. The Kap and Bells production, Beau Brummel, was presented under the supervision of the Dramatics Board, as was the Annual Press Club Vodeville. Plans for "Antigone," this year's Greek Drama, were also accepted.

The Dramatics Board has as members: Joyce Turner, chairman, and representing Kap and Bells; Evelyn Stark, acting for the Women's Glee Club; Edwin Thomas, acting for the Men's Glee Club; Belle DeWitt, representing Delta Tau Mu; Blake Field, production manager; Robert Fellows, presidential appointee.



Control and direction of all intercollegiate debate and oratory contests is the work of the Forensics Board. Members of the board manage and schedule all varsity debates and oratory contests, and decide upon the phrasing of questions for debate.

Paramount among the achievements of the board this year have been the arrangements it has successfully concluded which resulted in the men's debate with Stanford, and the women's debate with the University of California at Berkeley.

The Forensics Board is made up of representatives from each of the forensic organizations on the campus. Ben Barnard represented Agora; Harold Kraft acted for Toga; Henry Murphy served as representative for Pi Kappa Delta; and Helen Jackson for the first semester, and Dorothy Freeland for the second semester, represented Bema. William Berger, debate manager, and Chas. A. Marsh, debate coach, were also members of the board, but their positions did not entitle them to a vote. Helen Jackson acted in the capacity of chairman for the first semester, while Dorothy Freeland served in that position during the second semester.



The Welfare Board has control over the general welfare of the Associated Students. It supervises and promotes plans formulated to further benefit members of the student body, or to increase student welfare in general. The board investigates and recognizes all new campus organizations, receives an annual report and keeps a perpetual file of the activities of each organization each year. Other duties and functions are: supervision over student mail boxes, control over all university social activities, and authority over plans of organizations to raise money for any purpose. An idea of the amount of work accomplished by this board may be had when one is made aware of the fact that over thirty new organizations were investigated and recognized this year.

The board of the past college year has been chiefly concerned with the re-establishment and maintenance of a complete record of the activities of all organizations. Special efforts have been made to bring activities carried on by organizations off the campus under the jurisdiction of university authorities.

Eight members make up the Welfare Board. Ferne Gardner and Granville Hulse have exercised supervision over women's and men's organizations. Sororities were represented by Lois Cleland. Victor Hansen acted as inter-fraternity representative. Social activities were supervised by Druzella Goodwin. Dorothea Cassidy served as secretary and Paul Hutchinson as chairman of the board this year.



The Rally Committee aims to foster the spirit of the University, to enforce traditions, and to develop activities. Its purpose is service to the University. The Pajamerino and the big Men's Smoker which were held during the first semester were managed and supervised by this committee.

During the second semester the organization was concentrated into a membership of thirteen men. This reorganization has done a great deal toward increasing efficiency and is enabling the committee to realize more fully the purpose for which it was created. The members were: Reg Burrows, chairman; George Spence, secretary, 1st semester; Howard Carpenter, 2nd semester; Joe Crail, Frank Field, Dick Gray, Neil Hathaway, Ned Marr, William Neville, LaVerne Smith, Lloyd Thompson, Frank McKellar and Les Cummins. Other men who served on the committee during the year were: Frank Pierce, Carroll Andrews, Ogden Chapple, Charles Earl, Claude Farrows, Teddy Fogel, W. C. Galbraith, Norman Grimm, Max Halsey, H. E. Howe, Ralph Hutchinson, William Kellaway, Francis Lyon, Robert Lyon, Walt McManus, Carroll Miller, Sam Neil, Thomas Phelan, Charles Shannon, Calvin Smalley, Sam McKee and William Masters.



The purpose of the Men's Affairs Committee is to uphold and enforce the California Honor Spirit, to try cases of violation thereof submitted to it, and to recommend to the Director such action as it considers necessary in each case. Hearing of cases involving infraction of council or administrative rulings, disorderly conduct and disturbances on or off the campus, smoking in the main quad, cheating in examinations, all comes within the work of this committee. There has been special activity this year in the matter of furnishing speakers to make short talks reminding students of their duty to uphold the honor spirit. These talks have been made in each class, just prior to the mid-term examinations. Also the year has witnessed the organization of the Sophomore Service Society, which, as a branch of the Men's Affairs Committee, works to enforce and create a greater respect for the traditions and customs of the campus. This addition to the committee has done a great deal toward aiding promotion and maintenance of the honor spirit.

The personnel of the Men's Affairs Committee is as follows: Fred Houser, '26, Chairman; Frank Blatz, '25; Edward Arnold, '26; Robert Fulton, '25; Leigh Crosby, '25; David Ridgeway, '25; Frank Balthis, '26.



Originally this committee functioned as a part of the Men's Affairs Committee, and both were joined together forming the organization formerly known as the University Affairs Committee. However, it was felt that greater efficiency would be brought about with a division of the original committee into two separate bodies, one to represent the men, the other to represent the women on the campus. The result is the existence today of two committees, the Men's Affairs Committee and the Women's Affairs Committee, whose purposes are parallel, and whose functions are the same. In all cases of violation of council or administrative rulings, cases of cheating in examinations, and similar charges involving women students, the Women's Affairs Committee operates. There has been co-operation with the Men's Affairs Committee in the work of providing student speakers to give short talks on the honor spirit in each class, before the mid-term examinations. A moderation in dress for women campaign, featured also as a part of the activity of the college year.

The committee is composed of the following members: Annis Keyes, '25, chairman; Fern Bouck, '25; Mary Margaret Hudson, '25; Adelaide Shearer, '25; Elizabeth Hough, '26; Marion Whitaker, '26.



The Men's Athletic Board consists of Joe Guion, chairman; Steve Cunningham, secretary; Tillie Parisi; Elvin Drake; Wilbur Johns; Floyd Bodle, Circle C representative; F. W. Cozens, coach. The board itself nominates two candidates for the chairmanship, and from these two nominees, the president of the student body chooses the chairman.

The purpose of the Men's Athletic Board is to determine the athletic policy of the university. In the words of the constitution, its functions are: "first, to make recommendations to the council on all athletic matters including awards and appointments of managers; second, to assist the athletic manager in the supervision of athletics." The board serves to relieve the Student Council of a great deal of activity in regard to athletic matters that is unnecessary. It investigates and reports, if the occasion demands, upon all athletic matters and issues. It advises the Council on steps to be taken in regard to athletic policy. It maintains almost complete jurisdiction over managerial positions, in that it recommends the men to fill such positions. Most of the work of the Athletic Board is carried out by the athletic manager, who is responsible to the board.



The Women's Athletic Board supervises all affairs relating to women's athletics. It organizes and controls the management of all inter-class sports, such as baseball, hockey, volleyball and basketball. Special accomplishments of the year were: the introduction of organized games and schedules in inter-class sports; the awarding of honors in the archery contests; the adoption of a Higher Award, which is intended to recognize service as well as athletic ability. The Higher Award is the greatest honor, and rarely comes to more than two people each year. An extensive membership campaign to the W. A. A. was conducted during the year. Also an effort was made to establish closer relations among the women's athletic associations of Southern California colleges in an attempt to secure greater co-operation for the A. C. A. C. W. Conference.

The Women's Athletic Board is made up of the executive officers of the Women's Athletic Association. These officers are: Margaret Gary, chairman; Seema Rynin, Janet Patey, Marion Pettit, Alice Huntoon, Mena Dawes, Dorothy Baily, Thyra Toland, Dorothy Cotton, Gertrude Muscovitch, Elizabeth Mason and Fannie Burt. Marion Whitaker is presidential appointee to the board, and Miss Laura Sharp is faculty adviser.





PUBLICATIONS



Under the Editorship of John Cohee, '25, during the fall term of 1924, and of Bob Kerr during the spring term of 1925, the Grizzly took the final steps toward becoming a daily publication. Present indications are that September, 1925, will see the establishment of the Grizzly upon the basis of a daily periodical; this will mean that the goal held in the minds of the staff as far back as the days of the Cub Californian will be realized.

Even more important to the Grizzly than to most other student activities is the consideration of financial matters. During the fall term the Grizzly, with Guy H. Brooks at the managerial helm, stayed well within the subsidy granted it by the Associated Students; with the beginning of the spring semester, T. Ogden Chapple assumed the post of manager, and it is estimated that the paper will show a substantial profit at the close of the year.

This profit was made possible by the record-breaking editions published during the months of February and March. The largest edition in the record of the paper left the presses March the 24th. This was the Beverly-Westwood issue, containing



Slingsby, Kerr, Forbes | Kellaway, Kaplan, Steiner | Livingston, Skinner, Worsfold | Russell, Hasselbrink, Davis | Russell, Bohon, Paxton | Clark, Bowen, Neville

fourteen full pages. The following Friday, eight more pages were printed, bringing that week's total up to twenty-two pages. The staff now in operation is the largest in the history of the Southern Branch. And although it was handicapped by the lack of a Managing Editor during the spring semester, due to the failure of the one eligible candidate to return to school, it worked out a basis of high efficiency and originality with which to start the year of 1925-26.

Some of the unusual features added to the Grizzly during the past year were the comic strip "Charley Chump," drawn by Bruce Russell, '26, and published under copyright; a book reviewing column, "Bookwormings," by Charles Gray, '26, which has received notice as the best college newspaper feature on the Pacific Coast; and a series of interviews with prominent people on University topics, secured by Marjorie Harriman, '28.

CALIFORNIA GRIZZLY STAFF

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Editor	Robert W. Kerr
Manager	Ogden Chapple
Women's Editor	Iva M. Worsfold
Sports Editor	Arthur Steiner
News Editors	William Forbes, William Neville, Pearce Relander
Feature Editor	Sylvia Livingston
Illustration Editor	Bruce Russell
Assistant Illustration Editor	Henri Bohon
Assistant Sports Editors	Morris Kaplan, Jack Russell
Women's Managing Editor	Dorothy Haserot
Women's News Editor	Brita R. Bowen
Assistant Women's News Editor	Evelyn Paxton
Copy Editor	Ellsworth E. Davis
Staff Photographer	William Kellaway

SPECIAL WRITERS

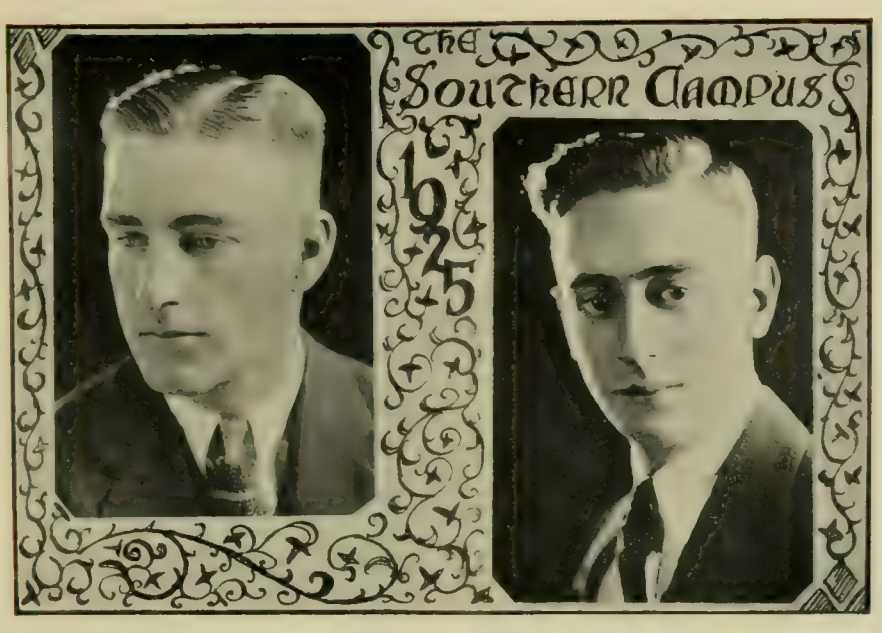
Gertrude Rutherford	James Wickizer
Charles Gray	Louise Kriesman
Leslyn McDonald	Ned Marr
Margaret Ringnalda	Calvin Smalley

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F. Smith	M. Harriman	A. Rosenburg
D. W. Cummins	S. Bradford	B. Summerfield
M. Rosenfeld	F. Koehler	G. Kuhlman
F. Osgood	O. Souden	J. Hooper
R. Bunche	W. O. Groves	M. Mandell
O. Simmons	M. Stateler	A. S. Arnold
M. Dodge	E. Staples	R. Hubley
E. Shonstrom	G. Davis	J. O'Brien
D. Ling	A. Hauret	R. Braunstein
E. Falkenstein	V. Higgins	

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Assistants	E. V. Barnes, Tom Cunningham, Don Drew, Marshall Spaulding, Frank Traughber, Bley Stein, Ray Walker, Lauflin Jeter
Circulation Manager	Sidney Clark
Assistants	Elwood Kerr, Paul Skinner



Important among the campus publications of the University is the annual edition of the "Southern Campus," in which one finds a complete record and account of all the events of the college year, presented in a style as interesting and artistic as the combined effort and ability of the members of the staff is able to produce.

The extent to which the art motif has been carried into every phase of the annual has been the unusual and pleasing feature of the 1925 edition of the "Southern Campus." Of added interest is the marked increase in the number of pages and photographs, in this year's book. The innovation in the method of choosing members of the staff has proved very effective. All who wish to compete for positions on the staff are encouraged to do so, but titles are given only to those who accomplish the most work in the most capable manner.

The work of the photography staff merits special recognition in connection with the task of the preparation of the Year Book. Charles Hollander, chief photographer, and John Holt, Chester Weaver and William Kellaway, assistants, deserve much credit for their splendid service.

Art was executed by Milton Monroe, who effected the designing and general layout, and Homer Widmann and Marjorie Kelly, who did the figure work. Here also special mention is in order.

The athletic department is under the direction of Waldo Edmunds. Assistants are: Homer Widmann, Jack Russell, Morris Kaplan, Homer Carr, William Barnett, Morris Mandell, Ralph Bunche, and Hugh Marsh. Muriel Kenealy and Marilyn Mambert served as copy desk assistants.

Other members of the staff are: Marion Whitaker, Organizations; William Neville, College Year; Charles Gray, Dramatics; Jack Burgess, Military; Sylvia Livingston, A.W.S.; Gladys Bruner, W.A.A.; Gertrude Rutherford, Social and Music; Pearce Relander, Josh; Margaret Boyd and Lois Fee, Classes and Organizations; Karl Von Hagen, Cora Frick, Ruth Hubley, Technical Staff; Wolcott Noble, Mortimer Clopton, James Lloyd, Edward Arnold, general assistants to the editor.



Edmunds	Hollander	Widmann	Whitaker	Neville	Von Hagen	Monroe
Noble	Boyd	Weaver	Kelly	Burgess	Fee	Hubley
Manwarring	Knudson	Worsfold	Livingston	Bruner	Gray	Holt
Folz	Lavender	Rutherford	Adams	Lloyd	Frick	Arnold

THE SOUTHERN CAMPUS

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ASSISTANT EDITORS

Marion Agnes Whitaker — Homer Widmann — William H. Neville

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

Loyd Lavender — Thomas Manwarring — David Folz

ART

Milton William Monroe, Editor — Marjorie Kelly — Homer Widmann

CALENDAR

Iva Worsfold

DEPARTMENTAL EDITORS

Charles Gray	Edward Arnold	Sylvia Livingston
James Lloyd	Lois Fee	Mortimer Clopton
Margaret Boyd	Wolcott Noble	William Burgess
Ruth Hubley	Gertrude Rutherford	Cora Frick

PHOTOGRAPHY

Charles Hollander, Editor — Chester Weaver
John Holt — William Kellaway

SPORTS

Waldo Edmunds, Editor — Homer Widmann

Gladys Bruner, Women's Athletics

Jack Russell	Morris Kaplan	Ralph Bunche
Morris Mandell	William Barnett	Homer Carr
Hugh Marsh	Muriel Kenealy	Marilyn Manbert

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Belle Wardenburg	Betsy Reynolds	Sidney Clark
Alice Pitcher	Lloyd Lewington	Alice Van Slyke
Helen Judah	Marjorie Randolph	Eileen Mead

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Elizabeth Field	Fanny Schneider	Ozra Childs
Bessie Garton	William Collins	Kate Frost
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Adelaide Starck	Louise Gibson	Margaret Miller
Lois Starck	Elizabeth Hiatt	Cyril Nigg
Muriel Swenson	Marie Koiner	Fred Turk
	Thomas Seeley	



PUBLICITY BUREAU

With the rapid enlargement and growth of the University in the south, there has been a growing need for an organized effort to place before the public in an efficient manner the news material arising from the academic and extra-curricula activities of the campus, and to protect the University from such publicity as would be harmful to its best interests.

The Association Council created the Publicity Bureau during the latter part of last year. Leigh Crosby was appointed Publicity Director in recognition of his service in that work.

The Publicity Bureau maintains a staff of experienced writers who prepare news copy about the activities of the campus for down town papers, and another staff which covers these activities for the news releases which go twice a week to over sixty Southern California newspapers. Advertising for all athletics, dramatics and other major activities of the Student Body is carried on under the direction of the Publicity Bureau.

From September to March there were over seven thousand news articles published about the Southern Branch in the newspapers and periodicals of Southern California. These are kept in



a cross indexed file in the office of the Publicity Bureau for reference and as a source of material for news work. A morgue of pictures for reproduction in general and sport news is being built up in order that they may be available for publication at any time.

The minor functions of the Bureau are maintaining the "Today" service on the campus bulletin boards, keeping the official file of the "Grizzly" and all programs published by the Association, a service of written reports in regard to the University and of pictures and cuts for the use of petitioning organizations, conducting a page in the "California Monthly," the official publication of the alumni of the University of California, and keeping for reference a file of important college and fraternity publications.

The Publicity Bureau has not a relatively large staff because the work is done for professional journals and only experienced writers can be used. The personnel of the staff is: News Editor, Okla Glass; Sport Editor, William Barnett; Advertising Manager, Fred Turk; Office Manager, Margaret Geer; Assistant, Adelaide Mack; Photographer, William Kellaway; Special Writers, Homer Carr, Wanda Wyatt, and Margaret Thornton; News Writers, Seema Rynin, Frances Helen Smith, and Helenita Kenealy; and Gertrude Rutherford, Feature Writer.





STUDENT ENTERPRISE



STUDENT ENTERPRISE

"Bases of supplies" have been provided for the members of the University of California, Southern Branch, at easily accessible points upon the campus. These distributing centers have been produced through the tradition of service and co-operation, as sponsored by all true Californians. It has been student initiative, enterprise, and self-sacrifice that have played the stellar roles in the creation and maintenance of the Associated Students' Co-operative Store, The Women's Tower Rooms, and The Men's Quad Lunch Counter.

The Students' Co-operative Store had a most modest beginning as a mere book exchange in the old Normal School during the "ancient" days. A store handling a full line of college necessities and novelties evolved in the year 1916. Mr. Vernon D. Everett originated the plan, during "medieval history," for what is now the modern "Co-op." The initial capital was exactly *nothing*—a bond and the good name of the institution securing sufficient credit to stock the shelves. The store has occupied four different rooms, each in rapid succession, and each being more pretentious than the former. Five different managers have guided the store's destiny during its period of evolution.

Among the services afforded the "Co-op" offers as its chief contribution to student welfare a comprehensive line of necessities of university life. Text-books comprise the greatest share of such articles. Advantage of low prices, made possible through local purchase and a no-profit policy, brings seventy-five per cent of the University enrollment to the store for books. Not only are the prices lowered appreciably, but absolute reliability in regard to editions and publications is made possible through the co-operation of faculty members in placing requisitions. Among other necessities offered are paper, pens, pencils, and blue-books—all at a reduced price.

A varied line of novelties is on sale at reasonable cost. Nowhere will the undergraduate find a more complete supply of pennants, athletic goods, college jewelry, etc., than are offered right here on the campus. Gratuitous services are many. As accommodations the "Co-op" furnishes free ink, paper-cutters and punches, pencil sharpeners, fountain-pen and pencil repair service, and means of satisfying many other demands of the student.

An up-to-date mimeograph machine is operated for the benefit of all departments of the University, on a strictly cost basis. Patronage has been so great as to require the services of eight or ten persons throughout the day.



The staff, under the leadership of Joseph Juneman, Jr., includes Miss Catherine Deur; Miss Bernice Wallace, '27; Miss Nina Wallace, '27; Mr. Charles Earle, '26. Miss E. M. Jeffery, cashier of the Associated Students, acts in the same capacity for the store, while Miss Catherine Lovatt is bookkeeper.

Sales for the two semesters and summer session will total in excess of $125,000. From this vast amount, which represents a substantial increase over last year, an exceedingly small profit will be realized by the Associated Students. Comparing the latter figures with an $8,000 business done during the first year of the store's existence, the story told holds a much greater meaning.

The Women's Tower Rooms is another popular "base of supplies." This culinary dispensary originated at the beginning of the present year to supplant the old Cafeteria formerly operated in what is now Lecture Hall. The "Tower" reminds one of a bargain day rush—such a hustle, and bustle, and display of uncorked enthusiasm on the part of the young ladies who are, for once, entirely isolated from male eyes. Nor is male aid, in carrying trays arrayed with attractive calories, needed. An ensemble which overflows the nineteen tables and benches onto the steps—with more customers waiting—keeps a force of eleven girls, under the direction of Miss Ruth Umstead, '25, on a constant move from eleven A.M. until two P.M.

A well-balanced menu, including two hot dishes and a long list of both toasted and cold sandwiches and desserts, is offered. A rotation of foods from day to day is in effect, thus avoiding a monotonous diet. Ice-cream, fruit, hot and cold drinks, malted milks, candy and innumerable other articles round out the selection of good things to eat. All of these undersell similar articles bought off the campus.

To the exclusive possession of the men has been allotted the "Quad" with a top-notch lunch counter, caring daily for over three hundred individuals. "Hot Dogs" are the favorite "dish" disposed of at this popular "resort." A dazzling array of sandwiches, and more beans than belong to the Army, are daily consumed entirely without the disapproving glance of our fair Co-eds. Attractive features of this food "emporium" are the popular prices which prevail, and a handy location allowing the busy student to drop in between classes to take on "fuel."

Service from ten until two catches both the late breakfasts and early suppers.

Dave McMillian, '25, is assistant master of ceremonies to Mr. Courtney, who also manages the Lunch Counter, and is in immediate command of five other "hash-slingers." Handsome athletes and college sheiks are draped over every available bench in the "Quad" during the rush hour. Many unable to find parking space remain standing while inhaling their "vittles." Alas! it is when eating out of sight of the "opposing" sex that all men ascend or descend, as the case may be, to a common level. They all eat with their fingers!

Each of the enterprises—conceived, established, and operated by students of the University—has proven itself to be an unqualified success. This success is not judged from a financial standpoint—it is merely fortunate that they have been self-supporting. Profit, needless to say, has been but an incidental item. The factor considered uppermost was not whether or not each of the enterprises would pay, but was, instead, the continuance of the lofty tradition of Californians to *serve*. Herein lies the secret of the phenomenal success of each of the undertakings.





S·W·U

SUCH worthwhile work, and plenty of play, both permeated by that spirit of friendliness for which Southern Branch women are famous, have been the outstanding characteristics of the activities of the Associated Women Students this year. Heading the organization in the capacity of President, Alice Earley has more than satisfactorily fulfilled her office and duties. Betty Hough, the Vice-President, Harriet Blakely, Secretary, Martha Summeril, Treasurer, and Helen Everett, Census Chairman, have co-operated with her in successfully smoothing out the complexities of the A. W. S. calendar.

The duties of these officers, who constitute the Executive Board, and of the Advisory Board which consists of a representative from every women's organization on the campus, have been to assume charge of all women's affairs—a task by no means simple in light of the large number of women enrolled here.

First of all on the Fall program was naturally the problem of the new women students. The Senior Sister movement, under capable supervision of Marian Parks, was probably the greatest factor in aiding the women to get established at this time. This committee, by the way, functioned throughout the summer, which is significant of the interest shown by the older students in their entering "sisters." Senior Sisters were conspicuous in every department of the different colleges during registration, so that the Frosh women were fairly well acquainted by the time of the first Freshman reception.

This affair took place September 24 in the Tower Rooms, and was managed by Betty Hough and her social committee, consisting of Helen Davies, Ruth Blessin, Marguerite Chisholm, Sara Cahill, Edith Griffith, Phyllis Hansen, and Frances Harrell who have done such splendid work in entertaining the women students during the year. A peppy program, music, and refreshments were the features of this occasion. Preceding the reception by a few hours was the first women's assembly at which new members of the student body were formally welcomed by the A. W. S. officers and Dean Laughlin. Representative members of the different college organizations also presented some interesting talks on the various college activities.



Outshining any other affair up to this time, however, was the annual women's Hi-Jinx. This distinctly women's joy jamboree was celebrated the evening of October 3 with about 2000 women present. The auditorium was squeezed to bulging at the rise of the first curtain, for practically every woman was on hand to see the original (and otherwise) antics of some eighteen campus organizations. The variety of representations was unexcelled. There was an eerie Chinese laundry fantasy, a gorgeous seventeenth century tapestry number, a review of the Wooden Soldiers, a pastel flower garden, and Alice-In-Wonderland, not to mention about a dozen other noteworthy productions which spoke highly of the ingenuity of the campus co-eds.

In fact, all the acts were so good that it gave the judges a knotty problem as to which was really the best. After due deliberation, the Alpha Phi's, with their huge checkbook troubles, received first prize, a handsome University banner, while Omega Tau Nu and Sigma Alpha Kappa took second and third respectively. As for the costumes—it's a wonder the udging committee didn't go color-blind! There was such a dazzling array of apparel (and lack of it) representing such a multiplicity of clever ideas that it was bewildering, to say the least. But finally, the Ivory Soap spirit, as interpreted by



Virginia Murdoch, was deemed cleverest of all, while Wilma Paul's old lady get-up was considered second best. Among the other outstanding costumes were those of the futuristic maidens, Fannie Brice, the radio girl, the baby and her nurse, the peppermint sticks, and scores of others.

Digressing from the more enjoyable part of the women's activities, the A. W. S. Christmas work demands attention and praise. Unprecedented interest and co-operation by the University men and women along a line hitherto unattempted resulted in a most generous contribution to Avenue 21 Grammar school. Five carloads of fruit, candy, and pop corn balls, 403 garments, and a regular Christmas program constituted the gift of the Branch which gladdened the hearts of a whole school of little folks. Following the success of this first Christmas work, a tradition of this sort is looked forward to for the future.

The same vigor of the Christmas drive has been conspicuous during the women's assemblies of the year. A new system of having vocational speakers in connection with the regular entertainment has been introduced—a happy introduction which brought greater audiences than ever before. Perhaps the two



outstanding meetings of the year were those addressed by Adela Rogers St. John and Miss Gertrude Comstock. Mrs. St. John, whose feature stories in the movie magazines are read more widely throughout the United States than those of any other woman, spoke on the merits of writing as a profession, while Miss Comstock, who is a member of the Comstock and Fletcher Realty Corporation, presented the life of a woman in business. Mrs. Estelle Lawton Lindsey, prominent new writer, who conducts a daily column in one of the down town papers, was another guest speaker and gave an interesting picture of the advantages of travel in the Orient and elsewhere. In addition to these speakers, other numbers filled out the assembly periods, the different departments and entertainers lending their services in songs, dance, and readings.

Delta Tau Mu, profession dramatic sorority, showed their talent in an original skit; Marian Henshall entertained with readings; Edith Griffith, Betty Ruppeck, and Nellie Winslow, comprising the University Trio, presented musical selections; the Art Department faculty put on a movie take-off; Phyllis Hansen gave some impersonations as did Doris Packer; Mary



Jean Thatcher and Connie Fowler danced an "Apache"; and Jean Stratton gave "Spring Dance." This is only an incomplete list of the various types of entertainment staged for the delectation of the women this year.

The assemblies have also been utilized for regular business, and a number of amendments to the constitution have been voted on. Most important, perhaps, has been the changing of the office of Census Chairman from an elective position to an appointive one, while the Advisory Board was completely abolished at the March meeting.

With the opening of the second semester, the Senior Sisters were back on the job once again, this time under the leadership of Cynthia Fry who was responsible for some new improvements in the work. The number of captains was cut down to ten, for the smaller group was found to be more easily handled. The reception for new women was well attended, as have been all the rest of the teas and social affairs which the A. W. S. have given for the benefit of the University co-eds. The tea for the faculty, in particular, which was an innovation here, met with hearty approbation of the professors who were obviously desirous of establishing a less formal relationship with the students.

The scene of most of these gatherings has been the Tower or Women's Club Rooms. An alumni of '24 would not recognize the Rooms these days! They have been transformed into a place of "all purposes," and offer food to the hungry, rest to the weary, and music and talk to those so inclined.

Working to put all these improvements across, there are the various committees, which though too numerous to mention, constitute a hard-working group who, usually unknown, are the ones who make "the wheels go round." To them, the A. W. S. owes enormous credit and thanks. As has already been mentioned, the Social Committee has been busy at all times, while the Census Committee, with Helen Everett as Chairman, and Bernice Fulton, Sylvia Livingston, Margaret Miller, and Louise Rowekamp, have spent many hours checking up the activity points of women on the campus. The new publicity committee, with Mary Margaret Hudson as Chairman, and Dorothy Brown, Margaret Geer, Bernice Laws, Margaret L. Miller, and Margaret Willis have done their utmost toward keeping the A. W. S. well advertised.

All in all, whether from the social or business viewpoint, the achievements of the A. W. S. for the year 1924-25 have been no small matter, and their importance to the women students and the University as a whole cannot be over-emphasized. They have marked many milestones of success and progress.





THE Women's Athletic Association has a wide scope in relation to the whole campus. Its purpose is to foster a spirit of co-operation and sportsmanship, and to promote a higher physical efficiency among the women of the University. It is a live, wide-awake organization and through it, many women find good times and jolly companions. It sponsors such individual activities as tennis, dancing, archery, hiking, and swimming. The team games are basket ball, baseball, hockey, organized games, and volley ball.

The system of using student coaches has been tried and has proved very successful. Junior students coach the Freshmen; Senior students, the Sophomores; and faculty, the Juniors and Seniors. Supervising this plan is the head of the sport, who is elected the previous year and who manages the whole season. Class managers and captains work under her.

This year's program has been carried out unusually well. Each season has been successful in that many girls turned out for each sport, and worked hard, good sportsmanship was evident, and the interest by outside people was very keen.

To anyone who is interested in sports, in finding cheerful team-mates, and and in working to bring the honors to her class, the W.A.A. extends a hearty invitation.



THE sports offered by the W. A. A. are divided into three seasons. In the fall, basketball and indoor baseball are the major sports, with dancing, tennis and hiking completing the list. In the winter season, hockey, organized games, and swimming are the major activities, the minor activities being tennis and advanced lessons in dancing and swimming. Spring brings hard baseball, volleyball and tennis as major sports, with archery and Red Cross life saving as honors.

At the end of the fall and winter sport seasons, there is a "SPREAD" for all the association members and their friends. The food is always enjoyed as is the competition in singing and cheering between the four classes. There are speeches by the heads of the sports and the coaches on each activity offered during the season. Members of the first team of each class receive their class numerals and points toward the higher awards of the association which are the five hundred point pin and the thousand point "C" sweater.

As a climax, at the end of the third or spring sport season, the association has a banquet where Dean Laughlin and Dr. Moore are the speakers. The girls who have succeeded in making five hundred or a thousand points are presented with the awards at this time.



THE Athletic Conference of American College Women, referred to as the A.C.A.C.W. was organized in nineteen seventeen at the University of Wisconsin, with the purpose of furthering the athletic interests and activities for women in American colleges. Miss Helen Barr, formerly of the faculty of this University was influential in creating this conference. To facilitate the problem of meetings the United States is divided into three sections, the eastern, the central, and the western sections respectively. The University of California, Southern Branch is a part of the western section. The section meetings occur at least once between national conferences which meet every third year.

This year the A. C. A. C. W. Western section accepted the invitation of the University of California, Southern Branch to hold its meeting on this campus. The University was happy to have been able to extend hospitality to the women from the twenty-two colleges of the west. The attendance of the delegates here, if only for a short length of time, was fully enjoyed.

The conference was held under the direct auspices of the Women's Athletic Association, with Margaret Gary, the presi-



dent of the local association, as the executive head. The faculty, as well as the entire student body, co-operated in making this conference one to be remembered.

Dean Laughlin and Miss Atkinson, head of the Women's Physical Education Department, welcomed the delegates to the conference. The Associated Women Students did their part in carrying out the Program. The campus seethed with much excitement, but with it all, the force of accomplished enterprise was evident due to the efficient manner in which the W. A. A. managed the affairs.

A feature of the conference was the presentation to the delegates of the dance drama, "The Odyssey," produced under the direction of Miss Martha Dean. The entire production showed what type of work was being accomplished at th isinstitution.

One of the main topics of discussion at the conference was that of creating good citizenship in the high schools by advancing college ideals in athletics to the high school clubs. This was a definite step toward putting athletics on an educational basis.

In the undertaking of the conference the University of California, Southern Branch has shown itself capable of taking its predestined place among the universities of the country.


WH



SOUTHERN CAMPUS



PROGRESS and transition—transition from the old unto the new, from the small unto the large; from the laxidaisical unto the enthusiastic characterize the year's spirited development at the University of California, Southern Branch. With the hopes of yesteryear steadily materializing, we enter upon a continued phase of our growth with the knowledge that we are a real university, with a real four-year course and real opportunities for advancement this year.

Registration is marked by quality in quantity, banner students enrolling here in greater numbers than ever before from local high schools and colleges. Enthusiasm increases and, as days allotted for enrollment pass, the Recorder's list grows until, at the close of registration on September twenty-ninth, a new figure is set with an enrollment of 5,032 students—an increase of more than twenty per cent over last year's mark. Freshman ranks are so enlarged that a new record is established with 134 more members of the class of 1928 in attendance here than there are at the mother institution in Berkeley.

Changes throughout the University are prominent, both in general physical aspects of the campus and in the personnel of departmental staffs. The increased number of students leads to evacuation of the cafeteria and establishment of a lecture hall in its place; consequent development of lunch-room service for women in the tower rooms, under supervision of the Associated Women Students, and light-lunch provisions for men in their quad; erection of a new armory for military purposes; temporary additions to the Associated Students' Co-operative Store; organization of a large publicity bureau; and construction of removable bleachers so that five thousand people may be accommodated at athletic contests on Moore Field. Increased prestige of the University results in many additions to our staff of professors, enlarged athletic departments and consolidation of the athletic and general managerial positions under the control of a new general manager. Steve Cunningham, University of California graduate of the class of '10, and A. S. U. C. president of that year, ise mployed in this new capacity and begins progressive, but steady, policies of advancement that win for him, during the year, deserved praise from the entire student body.

Recognition of our status as a University of the first rank is



accorded in the granting of several national fraternity charters to local organizations. Among social fraternities, Theta Phi Delta becomes Beta Delta chapter of Alpha Phi; Gamma Lambda Phi, Alpha Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta; and Alpha Sigma Pi, Alpha Iota chapter of Gamma Phi Beta; while Sigma Zeta, of the men's social organizations, is made Sigma Zeta chapter of Zeta Psi. This makes a total of two national honorary societies and six national social fraternities on the campus at the beginning of the year.

Director Moore inaugurates the regular scholastic term with an address of welcome to new students, on Monday, September fifteenth. Thereafter, follows a lively campaign to sell student body membership cards, under the chairmanship of Jerold E. Weil, '25, and all are aware that the great educational forces, with attendant student activities, are functioning once again.

Associated Women Students of the University innovate a "Senior Sister" organization to aid girls new to the campus, each member of this group having charge of particular Freshmen. In like manner, Sophomore women form a vigilant committee to enforce dictums of the class of 1927.

Meanwhile, Sophomore men pursue the customary policy

of chastising guilty Frosh for disregarding the law, as interpreted by the second-year class. Each day finds new offenders doffing preparatory-school dignity and parading the campus with decreasing pride. Grounds in front of Millspaugh Hall present unusual sights, with barelegged men of the incoming class of 1928 industriously cleansing the time-worn steps and passageways, in accordance with orders from nearby Sophomores. The main quad offers varying views of Freshmen acquiring exercise in games of leap-frog, grotesque dances, and relay races such as are unknown to the track oval. "Hazing" continues until the annual Brawl on September twenty-sixth.

"Grizzly Spirit" begins to crystallize the day after school opens, when a large football rally is held in Millspaugh Auditorium. One hundred-and-two men sign up, of which number forty-two are eligible for the varsity squad.

One day later, September seventeenth, Fred Moyer Jordan, '25, president of the Associated Students, calls the first student body assembly of the year. Jordan introduces members of the new executive council and invites speeches from Steve Cunningham, new General Manager; Jimmy Cline, head football coach; and Cecil Hollingsworth, '26, 1924 Varsity football captain.





In conclusion, the new president welcomes all students to the campus, with the statement that the "Southern Branch has 'arrived' as a real university."

Later that day, one of the features of the "hazing" period takes place when a number of Sophomore men initiate Freshmen in the depths of the pond facing Millspaugh Hall. Several '27 men are likewise submerged by courageous Frosh, while onlookers are spattered with mud from the hands of resisting yearlings. Notwithstanding their punishment, however, sixty Freshmen turn out at their football sign-up rally that afternoon.

A week later, on September twenty-fourth, a meeting is held of the first Senior class that will receive its A.B. degree upon leaving Southern Branch portals—with this gathering is formally launched the career of our first real graduating class. Fred Moyer Jordan, A. U. S. C. president; Jerold E. Weil, Senior class president; and Adeline Shearer, vice-president of the Senior class, speak on the responsibilities henceforth devolving upon the class of 1925. Separate weekly meetings for men and women are planned to follow through the ensuing college year, as class zeal and optimism mount to lofty and loftier heights.

While yet unaccustomed to their new surroundings, members of the entering class are aided in organizing their affairs by Fred Houser, president of the Junior class, and the student body president. Preparations are simultaneously made by the competing classes for the oncoming Brawl.

This affair, the final test of strength between the traditional rivals, is held on the afternoon of Friday, September twenty-sixth, beginning at three o'clock, with Moore Field as the



scene of strife. Approximately three thousand people witness the events.

Before crowded stands, Charles Earl, '26, varsity cheer leader, and eight prospective assistants, direct bleacher encouragement for the competitors, as the Sophomores enter by the north gate and the Freshmen from the south.

Little time is lost and soon the struggle for supremacy is on. The "tie-up" is the opening contest and, for the first time in local history, the Sophomores succeed in capturing all of their younger (and weaker) brethren. Two lone second-year men are pinioned down by wearers of the Green, with the final tally being 13-2.

1928 men display determination in the "tug-of-war" and are able to dampen 1927's over-confidence by subjecting its representatives to undesired streams of water, which fall across the middle of the contested area. '28 evens the count when a single Freshman remains in place throughout the jousting event. Then, with the medicine ball relay deciding the final winner, 1927 organizes all possible strength and easily wins. Total point scores for the day are: Sophomores, 3; Freshmen, 2. In their ecstacy, the winners "rush" the green flag of 1928, but are promptly repulsed by upper classmen. Refreshments, served by Sophomore women in honor of the '27 team, end hostilities of the day.

With Freshman discipline completed, University life resumes a more normal course. Dr. Moore convenes the year's initial Administrative Assembly on Wednesday, October first, at which time he introduces two new additions to the faculty—Earl P. Hedrick, Ph.D., former Head of the Mathematics

department at the University of Minnesota and past president of the American Mathematical Society; and Sheperd I. Franz, formerly of the Harvard and Columbia Psychology departments.

From Wednesday until Friday, unrevealed preparations are made in Millspaugh Hall and then comes one event which is destined to remain a mystery for the stronger (but this time, the more curious) sex. Varying conceptions of the prevailing styles in dress—and the lack of it—from good old Adam's time until the recent, together with a program of entertainment arranged by organizations and individuals, make the evening



an interesting one (so say those who are there). The Annual Women's Jinx, in charge of Elizabeth Hough, '26, is a real success. Alpha Phi wins first prize; with Virginia Murdock, '28, dressed as "Purity," first individual costume-winner.

Gridiron representatives welcome the 1924 football season the next day by tying Loyola College, 0-0, in a loosely-played contest on the home field. Loren Peake's punting is the best seen here since that of Gordon White, who is now starring on the California Varsity.

During the University week of October sixth-eleventh, two nationally-known speakers address campus audiences. Dr. Charles Breasted, son of the noted historian, talks interestingly on "King Tutankhamen and the Discovery of His Tomb"; while Dr. Frank N. Seerly, of the American Society of Social Hygiene, speaking under auspices of the Blue "C" Society, delivers a series of lectures to University men. Coach Cozens, meanwhile, undertakes to instruct feminine rooters in the art of ejaculating properly, at the right time and for the right team. An A. W. S. assembly elects Corinne Little, '26, as women's cheer leader.

A large sign-up rally for debating is held and further honors for the University made public with announcement that Professor Charles A. Marsh and Helen Jackson have been chosen as executive heads of the men's and women's public speaking conferences, respectively, of Southern California.

Then, on Friday, October tenth, comes the first A. S. U. C. dance of the year. Under sponsorship of the Welfare Board, two hundred couples enjoy dancing amidst gaily festooned decorations in the Women's Gymnasium.

Following a successful social affair, we are disappointed when our football team loses to LaVerne College, 14-13. Our opponents' light, fast and shifty backfield men are largely responsible for their victory.

With the forthcoming national election now but three weeks distant, University students of politics turn their attention to organizing clubs for promoting the interests of their favorite presidential candidates. Calvin Smalley, '26, and members of Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary Political Science fraternity, have charge of the movement. Enthusiastic groups are formed in endorsement of President Calvin Coolidge, former Ambassador John W. Davis, and Senator Robert M. La Follette. Ensuing elections result in the choice of Calvin Smalley as head of the Coolidge-For-President club; with Frank Balthis, '26, and William Berger, '26, chosen to manage the Davis-For-President and La Follette-For-President groups respectively. A large political mass meeting is planned to immediately precede the nation-wide election; during the interim meetings of the several organizations are held weekly and semi-weekly.

As our first Conference football tussle with Whittier

approaches, campus speculations are rife in regard to the Grizzlies' chance of defeating the Poets. Seldom have the students so thoroughly supported their team as they do now.

"Hail To California" peals out in spirited, sonorous tones at an A.S.U.C. Assembly which assumes the atmosphere of a rally. Ray West's Alexandrians intensify feeling with well-rendered music and a vigorous climax comes with short, snappy talks by Coach Jimmy Cline, Captain "Cece" Hollingsworth, Graduate Manager Steve Cunningham, and A. S. U. C. President Fred Jordan. Student body balloting for assistant cheer-leaders results in the final choice of William Masters, '26, and Samuel McKee, '26.

Four o'clock p. m. of October fifteenth marks the beginning of a series of Wednesday afternoon bleacher rallies in support of the team. Five hundred fans turn out to hear talks by Coaches Cozens and Van Sant and to rehearse songs and yells while watching scrimmage practice of the Grizzly Varsity.

In accordance with the spirit of the day, '28 organizes a committee to innovate Frosh Pep Rallies. Paul Koeker, Freshman president, and student body officers address the first gathering, with a Freshman quartette and pep band in attendance. These meetings continue successfully throughout the year under direction of Howard McCollister, class cheer-leader and chairman of the "Pep" committee.

Early on the morning of Saturday, October eighteenth, students arrive at the campus to have their cars decorated by the Rally Committee, and at eleven o'clock a caravan of several hundred automobiles and chartered busses leave the grounds for other regions. "Whip Whittier" is the crowd's slogan—which slogan team and fans alike strive eagerly to realize. Urged on by a fighting Grizzly representation in the bleachers, our team outplays their rivals for three periods of the game only to have Whittier score on a "break" in the last quarter. The record-book reads: Whittier, 6; U. C. S. B., 0; but the record-book fails to tell the real story of that game.

A weary parade of Southern Branch people filed back to Los Angeles that evening; but, some consolation, for women at least, is forthcoming with the news that another honorary society has come to the University. Social Efficiency Club members are granted a charter by Prytanean, Junior and Senior women's honorary organization at Berkeley.

Preparations for the Occidental game arouse interest (and work for Freshmen). Boxes, old lumber, kindling wood and various inflammables rise to considerable heights as '28 conceives ambitions to surpass the bonfire of last year. Another bleacher rally is held Wednesday afternoon and then, Friday evening, comes the foremost event of the 1924 football season—the pajamarino bonfire.

Lightly-clad enthusiasts wind about the field giving vent to feelings regarding Oxy, while flames mount high and the Freshman-built structure wavers in the heated breeze. A program arranged by the Rally Committee is presented, with Delta Rho Omega offering a skit entitled, "Love Triumphant," followed by Les Henry's talk delivered with his characteristic pep. Introduction of the football squad, with subsequent cheers, concludes one of the best bonfire celebrations the University has had. Embers from the conflagration glow until early morning, while University students either go home or to the Alpha Tau Zeta benefit-ball, with expectant hopes being entertained for the morrow.

After a successful preliminary contest, our Freshman team opens its conference season with a decisive victory over the Tiger young, 13-0. The Varsity is not so fortunate, losing by a 20-7 score. "Grizzly Fight" is demonstrated again, however, and the team shows well against players who have held the strong Stanford team to few points. Captain Hollingsworth, Peake, and Bishop in particular, play a splendid brand of football. Seniors finish the day with a "Witches Gambol," first class party of the year.

Remaining gridiron battles result in successive victories for the local Freshmen; Pomona, Redlands, and Cal. Tech. suffering defeats by scores of 3-0; 18-6 and 38-0, respectively. Thus, for the second consecutive year, does the Frosh title rest in Grizzly lairs. Walton, Jessup, Ray, and others prove valuable players and, as the Varsity loses its last Conference games, we are encouraged only by increasing hopes for 1925. With but one man graduating and many Freshmen stars returning next year, we lay plans for capturing the 1925 championship.

Meanwhile campus politics sizzle with the approach of national elections—supporters of the three main presidential nominees are uncompromising in their ardor. The climax of

the campus campaigns comes on Friday, October thirty-first, with a large mass-meeting in Millspaugh Auditorium, at which occasion speakers outline the platforms, past achievements and personal qualifications of the "Big Three." Virginia Shaw, '26, and Calvin Smalley, '26; Helen Jackson, '26, and Harold Kraft, '26; Alice Ryckman, '26, and William Neville, '27; represent the Coolidge, Davis and La Follette clubs, respectively. Following this, a straw vote among students of the University is taken the day before election, under auspices of Pi Sigma Alpha. Resultant figures give Coolidge, 619; La Follette, 250; Davis, 140; and Foster, 7.

Class debates, likewise, center about the national political situation, and result in unanimous victories for Arthur White and Herbert Hartley, representing the Class of 1928 and Senator La Follette.

With political controversies settled by decision of the American people in the nation-wide election, students bring their attention back to University affairs. Basketball practice is begun with an initial sign-up of fifty men each for Varsity and Freshmen squads. Prospects augur well for a highly successful season.

Armistice Day is appropriately observed with an address by Chaplain Lash, of the U. S. S. Tennessee, who stresses preparedness as a preventive of war. Combined with Reverend Lash's talk is a brief rally for the Redlands game and selection of Professors Kraft's and McGrew's entries in the song contest.

Preparations for social affairs follow, two of the semester's most attractive dances being arranged for Friday, November 14.



Tickets for the Sophomore Hop and Artists' Club Ball sell rapidly as plans are divulged, and Friday finds the Women's Gym and Encino Country Club, respective scenes of events, sheltering capacity-crowds as couples sway around the neatly-decorated halls. Miss Jobyna Ralston, of filmland fame, awards the class of 1927 dancing cup, while campus romance glows anew beneath a golden Harvest Moon. In the midst of an otherwise enjoyable season, "mid-terms"

rudely intrude upon normal scholastic channels and seriously impede our way. Thanks extend we all when the oil-burning period is o'er!

In spite of excess pressure on scholarship, however, days of the examination period are utilized for varying activities. A. W. S. members have an athletic rally and later begin their yearly Christmas drive, shortly after conclusion of the successful Community Chest campaign. Women bring further credit to our institution when they meet California's women debaters in what is stated by the Daily Californian to be the best word clash ever staged by feminine forensers on the northern campus. Men of the University achieve their bit of fame by putting on snappy series of bouts at the first semester "Men's Do," sponsored by the Rally Committee.

Other decisions accrue to masculine aspirants when fair maids accept "bids" to the Inter-fraternity Formal, held at the Alexandria Hotel on November 26. 'Tis said that many enjoy Thanksgiving Day: morning, noon and night. Certain it is that all are content with a refreshing four-day vacation, turkey and chicken doing their share to enhance pleasant memories of the holidays.

Classes on the succeeding Monday begin the short scholastic month of December. 1924 Football hopes are officially put to rest next evening when the gridiron players are honored by an Association banquet at the University Club and Earl Gardner, '26, is chosen to lead the next Grizzly football varsity—here's to our captain and the fighting team he will lead!

December third's Associated Women Students' Assembly is featured by clever Chi Omega skits and a speech by Adela Rogers St. John, prominent writer for national publications. Feminine literary ingenuity is aided by advice from the speaker. It is about this time, too, that students learn of the advent of two more national sororities on the southern campus. Alpha Epsilon Phi grants a charter to Sigma Chi Omega, while Delta Phi is formally notified of its acceptance as Alpha Sigma





Chapter of Delta Gamma. An eventful week ends with the first informal Junior class party of the year and the opening Conference debates for Women. Southern Branch representatives break even in the first round, winning from Pomona and losing to Redlands.

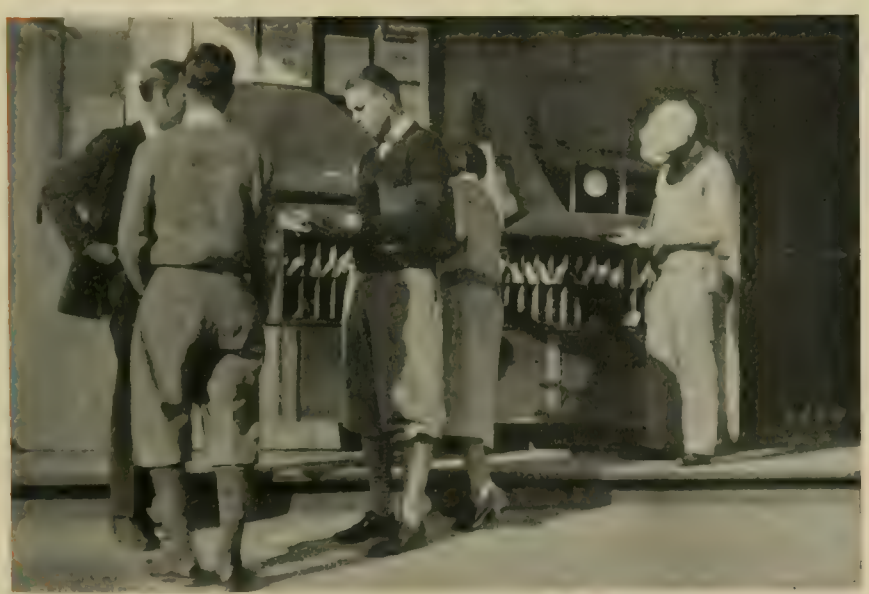
The next few days find a visitor of national esteem visiting the University and addressing undergraduate audiences in Berkeley Hall. William Morris Davis, Ph.D., Professor of Geology at Harvard University, speaks here under auspices of the Geology and Geography departments. Several universities were attended by Doctor Davis in his pursuit of knowledge and, later, a number of years were spent by him in travel abroad, so that he is recognized as an authority from a practical standpoint as well as a theoretical one. A special one o'clock assembly is held in his honor, at which time he outlines "Lessons of the Grand Canyon."

In the meantime, football awards are announced at a regular A. S. U. C. meeting, seventeen Varsity players winning the coveted "C," and sixteen Freshmen, champions of their conference, receiving numerals. Loren Peake, '26, is presented with the Muma trophy, which annually is awarded to the Varsity man deemed most valuable during the season just closed. Thomas McDougal, '27, is commended as the player to have developed most successfully in comparison with his previous work. A further feature is added with presentation of an East Indian fantasy of dance and pantomime by Delta Tau Mu, under direction of Agnes de Mille, '26.

With the close of city grade schools for Christmas recess, A. W. S. members sponsor Santa Claus' activities for the little tots at Avenue Twenty-one Grammar School. Food, dress, and toys of all sorts are taken as Christmas presents and a brief program arranged for their entertainment. The girls return to the campus in time for the Military Ball, given by Musketeers, local honorary military society.

Long-distance runners bring their autumn training to a gratifying close by winning Freshmen honors and finishing second in the Varsity All-Conference Marathon. Kjeld Schmidt, '27, and Edsel Pearcy, '28, are respective individual champions in the gruelling Varsity and Frosh cross-country runs. Women debaters conclude their season by defeating La Verne College and bowing to Occidental.

As time slips by and merry Yuletide days approach, we enjoy a pleasant fore-taste of holiday cheer in the Annual Christmas Concert. Then, coming as a delightful antecedent of sheer vacation joy, we have Kap and Bells' offering of "Beau Brummel." Miss Thomas' splendid work is apparent, all members of the cast realizing their parts and reaching out, as it were, to render their most exquisite interpretations. The production



is given twice, on Thursday and Friday, December eighteenth and nineteenth, with the latter date designated as "formal" night. "Ladies' Night" innovates a change of atmosphere at the "Barn."

The holidays soon pass and the new year is begun with customary good resolutions. Phi Kappa Kappa celebrates the granting of a Phi Delta Theta chapter, while charter members of Phi Phi, national Senior men's honorary society, are jubilant.

Remaining days of the term pass quickly, preparations for "finals" occupying much time. From Christmas on through its preliminary season and initial Conference games, the Grizzly basketball team represents the University creditably. The strong Oregon Agricultural College team, later runner-up for the Pacific Coast title, is held, 21-15, with the Stanford Red being outplayed through half of our game only to win by means of Ernie Nevers in final minutes of play. We begin a successful conference season just prior to the vacation between semesters. "Finals" end January thirty-first.

Those who "hit the 'finals' hard" return to the University after a ten-day vacation, to repeat registration processes. Cheery "hello's" echoing through the halls are accompanied by the advice of older students concerning so-called "cinch" courses that are particularly appropriate for spring months.



SOUTHERN CAMPUS

Newcomers are welcomed in A. S. U. C. Assembly on Wednesday, February eleventh, and the latter half of the academic year is officially launched. We learn that during vacation our basketball team has creditably represented Southern Branch against the University of California, Stanford, and the Olympic Club. Recognition of the University's military status is accorded in the granting of a charter to Musketeers by Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary society. This is the only chapter of the organization that has been established in the South.

Amidst the prevailing enthusiasm of a successful basketball season, we pause for a time to honor the memory of a friend who has passed into the Great Beyond. Irving J. Muma, benefactor of the University of California in its entirety, is "Gone, but not forgotten."

Word batters open the men's 1925 debating season with unanimous decisions over California Institute of Technology and the University of Southern California. Reasons for and against admittance of Japanese subjects on the same basis as Europeans are skilfully presented by exponents of the verbal act. Greek-letter representatives fight it out among themselves in the Inter-fraternity boxing and wrestling finals—with good alibis for all: it is Friday, the thirteenth.

Speaking on the development of commercial aviation, Lord Thomson addresses an assembly on February eighteenth. In the words of the ex-secretary for air, in the British Cabinet, "the greatest opportunity ever offered a people is America's in regard to aeronautic expansion." He characterized commercial air service as the "back-bone of a fighting air force" and predicts that within ten years a majority of trips across the Atlantic will be by air routes.

Comes then an important athletic week-end. Grizzly cinder-stars submerge Redlands, 86-54, in opening track meet of the season, and the basketball quintet plays a pair of crucial games with Occidental. Captain Wilbur Johns leads his men to a 36-20 win in the first contest, but Meilette, Tiger star, proves elusive in the second game and is largely responsible for our only defeat of the season.

February ends with a rush of important events. Student gatherings are addressed by Professor John M. Manly, Ph.D.,

chairman of the English department at the University of Chicago, and Doctor Lamo De Boses, who occupies the chair of Greek at the University of Rome—the respective speeches concerning Chaucer and the "Italy of Today." University debaters triumph over Whittier and tennis players start on their way toward another Championship, but the big thrill of the semester is the Whittier basketball game: Southern Branch and Occidental are tied for first place, so that a victory means a title for us.

Poets and Grizzlies have something in common for an evening—a win being the all-absorbing aim of each. Throughout the entire first half, the game is anybody's, with the Branch having only a slight edge, but our boys locate the hoop during the last period and, whilst veritable bedlam exists in the pavilion administer final blows of a 22-15 defeat for collective supporters of the suburban team. With the victorious score comes the conference basketball title. Likewise, Freshmen players triumphantly close their season by winning the Whittier Frosh game and first-place in their league.

"Green Day" comes as a conclusion to second-semester hazing—and a hectic ending it proves to be. Certain representatives of '27 take it upon themselves to upset the erstwhile Frosh president's plans by teaching him the rudiments of card games as played in mountain resorts; and thereby deprive him of an engagement with a young lady who it is said, is sufficient incentive for anticipations of a pleasant evening at the Freshie Glee. Despite Mr. Koeker's gridiron and cinder-path abilities, he finds it impossible to fulfill his engagement—for which Lloyd Thomson and Charles Hastings are made to pay, we hear. Rally and dance plans are nicely executed, however, with the Glee being one of the most successful social affairs of the year.

More serious thought characterizes undergraduates, though, when they listen to Calvin Coolidge's inaugural address broadcasted from Washington, D. C., to Millspaugh Hall. Enhanced is realization and appreciation of the remarkable age in which we are living.

Radio activities begin to be of real service to the University later in March, when, under direction of the Deputations Committee, regular weekly programs are presented by campus talent. K.N.X. Station allots a period of one-half hour each



Thursday—from 11:00 to 11:30 p. m.—for Southern Branch entertainers and, during the course of the semester, valuable publicity is afforded the University by this means, Joseph Crail, '26, is originator of the idea and, as chairman of the Deputations Committee, is in charge of arrangements. Dwight Cummins, '26, is official announcer.

Most of March passes quickly, as Spring arrives and days grow lighter. Features of the month, are assembly talks by Carl Beyer, A. S. U. C. president at Berkeley, and Arthur Gould, representing Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholarship fraternity. Senior women make an innovation by having a formal cabaret dinner, it being hoped that this will become an annual affair. A pleasant conclusion ends the tennis season, with our net team defeating Whittier, 7-0, and taking the Conference tennis crown for the fourth consecutive year. Debaters conclude their competition with 3-0 decisions over Pomona and Occidental.

Then, on March twentieth, comes the eagerly-awaited news —this afternoon the Board of Regents decided that the future home of our University will be in the Westwood-Beverly Hills tract. Some three hundred and seventy-five acres of ground will be appropriated for the use of lecture-halls, dormitories, athletic

equipment and the other requisites that we hope will contribute to make the institution one of the finest in the country. Plans will be drawn up immediately and actual construction work begun as soon as the necessary bonds can be approved by the State Legislature and voted upon by the people of California. In celebration of the glad tidings, the "Grizzly" breaks all previous records with a sixteen page edition.

The succeeding week is touched with colors of Cardinal and White, Southern Branch representatives meeting Stanford in boxing, debating, baseball, and tennis. In all contests, competition is close, with the two universities tying at 3-3 in both boxing and tennis, while Stanford wins two ball games by a 2-1 ratio and Southern Branch achieve a 3-0 victory of debating.

Charter Day is observed Monday, March twenty-third, with an address on "The Literature of the Sierras" by Professor Benjamin H. Lehman, of the English department at Berkeley.



Following the speech—which is one of the best we have had this year—Director Moore is acclaimed by the assemblage when he announces that classes will be dismissed for the remainder of the day. Two more forceful lectures are delivered this week by Anna Louise Strong, describing Russian social and political conditions, and Charles J. Woodbury, who relates personal anecdotes of Ralph Waldo Emerson. Iota Kappa is granted a charter of Alpha Delta Pi, national Women's fraternity, on March twenty-sixth.

1928 wins honors for itself, shortly thereafter, in the Freshman Conference track meet at Pomona, University yearlings putting final touches to an entirely successful season by winning the league title with a total of fifty-two points.

Despite a driving April shower this evening, people come in large numbers to witness the 1925 edition of the Press Club Vodevil—and leave with a sorry feeling that the glimmer of that glamour is no more. Clever presentations grace the revue throughout, stars and chorus girls each doing their bit to merit the crowd's desire for more. To Robert Fellows, '26, is extended credit for direction of the production. Leading ladies from the popular musical comedy, "No, No, Nannette" preview Vode

scenes and are enthusiastic in their praise of management and acting.

April presents beautiful days, with their attendant feverish malady, but students can not afford to do other than repress truant inclinations, for the month develops as one of our busiest. Sunday, April fifth, finds the Choral Club rendering music with Walter Henry Rothwell's renowned Philharmonic Orchestra. Uniqueness attaches to the occasion inasmuch as this is the first time that an outside organization has ever appeared in conjunction with Mr. Rothwell's groups. Military units are inspected on the eighth instant, upon recommendation of the War Department the Southern Branch be designated a candidate for "distinguished college rating" in the Ninth Corps Area. This is an honor that may only be granted to a maximum of thirty per cent of all institutions in the area—a fact conducive of exceptional efforts. Colonel Palmer's men drill efficiently in review before the Ninth's Corps Area Board.

Next of the season's outstanding events is convening of the Athletic Conference of American College Women at the Southern Branch. Margaret Gary, '26, president of the University's Women's Athletic Association, arranges for the delegates entertainment during their three days in the city on the first of which a Greek Drama, "The Odyssey," is presented. During this same period Lambda Tau is awarded a charter of Phi Omega Pi, national Eastern Star fraternity, and the week ends with women debaters defeating their Berkeley opponents by a 2-1 score.











HAZING ENDS WITH TRADITIONAL SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN BRAWL, SEPTEMBER TWENTY-SIXTH, BEFORE APPROXIMATELY THREE THOUSAND SPECTATORS. THIRTEEN MEN FROM EACH CLASS MEET IN THE "TIE-UP," OPENING COMBAT OF THE DAY: HANDS, FEET, AND ROPES TANGLE









BESMEARED CONTESTANTS PROVE ELUSIVE, WITH FRINGED GARMENTS AND MURKY BODIES, REVEALING A TALE OF STRIFE . . . INAUGURATES FESTIVITIES WHEN, FOR THE FIRST TIME IN LOCAL HISTORY, SOPHOMORES SUCCEED IN BINDING ALL WEARERS OF THE GREEN







SPIRITS OF HYDROGEN AND OXYGEN FOR THE LOSERS! FRESHMEN DISPLAY BETTER ORGANIZATION IN PUDDLES OF MUD AND SUBJECT THEIR ELDERS TO UNDESIRED SHOWERS AT HANDS OF COACH FRED COZENS, WHO REFEREED THE TUG-OF-WAR.



TWO EXTREMES OF HEIGHT COMBINE FOR JOUSTING EVENT. COMPETITION IS STRENUOUS BUT BRIEF, A LONE SURVIVING PAIR SURVIVING DISPLACEMENT PROCESS. SOPHOMORE GIRLS FURNISH REFRESHMENTS HONORING 1927 TEAM, WHICH EMERGES WITH 3-2 VICTORY FOR ENTIRE CONTEST.







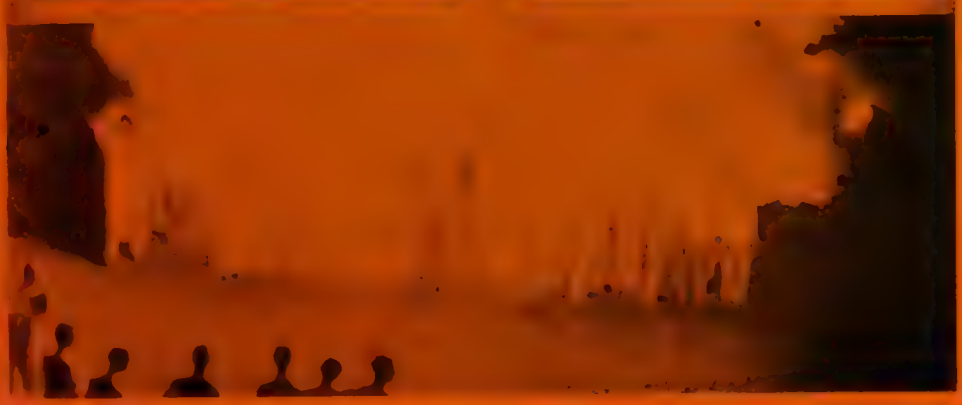


COLORFUL KNIGHT ATTIRE ATTRACTS MAIDS' ATTENTION OF ANNUAL PAJAMERINO-BONFIRE PRECEDING OXY GAME. A BIZARRELY-CLAD BAND RENDERS UNIVERSITY SELECTIONS, WHILE EARL, MASTERS AND M KEE ARE LEADING CHEERS AND LES HENRY EMPHASIZES "GRIZZLY FIGHT."



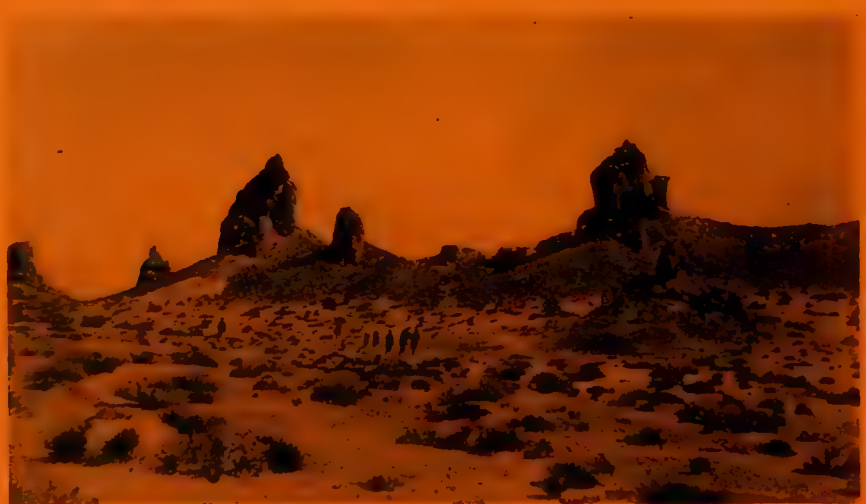






FRESHMEN BUILT STRUCTURE TOTTERS UNDER BLAZE AS PAJAMA PARADE SERPENTINES FIELD. D. R. O. BOYS AND UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB PRESENT NUMBERS. BONFIRE FLARES HIGH AND BURNS TILL EARLY DAY AFTER OUTSTANDING CELEBRATION OF 1924 GRIDIRON SEASON







GEOLOGY MAJORS TRAVEL TO RANDSBURG, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, TO STUDY EARTH FORMATIONS. A TRIP OF SEVERAL DAYS INCLUDES OUT-OF-DOOR REVELS AND THOROUGH GEOLOGICAL INVESTIGATIONS. THE MIDDLE PICTURE SHOWS GROUP TRAVERSING DRY SALT LAKE







DOUGHTY CHET WEAVER, ERSTWHILE SOUTHERN CAMPUS PHOTOGRAPHER, ALMOST COMES DOWN A SOTCH WHILE TAKING VIEWS FROM THE SKY OF VERMONT AVENUE GROUNDS. PANORAMAS ILLUSTRATE GENERAL ARRANGEMENT OF S.B.U.C. BUILDINGS AND THEIR RELATION TO NEARBY COUNTRY



UNIVERSITY REGENTS MAKE NEW SITE SELECTION SATURDAY, MARCH TWENTY-FIRST, AT SAN FRANCISCO MEETING. LOS ANGELES NEWSPAPERS ANNOUNCE LONG-AWAITED NEWS IN TRIUMPHANT HEADLINES. SOUTHERN BRANCH STUDENTS AND THE CITY IN GENERAL REJOICE AT A POPULAR DECISION







FOLLOWING SPECIAL ASSEMBLIES FOR BOND RALLIES, STUDENTS ENTHUSIASTICALLY SIGN UP FOR ASSIGNMENTS IN ELECTION PRECINCTS TO PUT ACROSS $5,000,000 BOND ISSUE THAT MAKES PROVISION FOR PURCHASE BY THE CITY OF THE CHOSEN LOCATION





THEN, AFTER INTENSE CITY-WIDE ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN, A CLIMAX COMES WITH IMMENSE "BOND-FIRE" ON BEVERLY FIELDS MEN "PAJAMERINE" BEFORE INTERESTED THOUSANDS AS BAND PLAYS U. C TUNES. NED MARR WINS PRIZE IN KLINCK COSTUME



TUESDAY, MAY FIFTH, PROVES A MEMORABLE DAY WHEN STUDENTS' PRECINCT-PICKETING POLITICS SUCCEED—CITIZENS EVERYWHERE LEARN HOW TO VOTE ON PROPOSITION 1. PREXY JORDAN RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS OF HIS PREDECESSOR, LES CUMMINS, AS BONDS CARRY BY 3-1 MAJORITY

THE TALE OF THE YEER NOW PAST

The Prologe of the Yeeres Tale

Whan that Septembre sonnes shyne aboue,
And bees wyth brighte floures maken loue,
The greete Powres of Lernyng do deuyse
The youthful men and maydens to make wyse.
With wissh for knowlegge eche scoler goth
On erly pilgrimage, nothing loth,
To Universitee hir courses wende
With intente to hir studies to entende.
Byfel that at the Sothern Branche U. C.,
Which to the Gate of Lernyng holdeth key,
An egre companye oon Autumn day
To registere arryved for werk and play.
Ther were solempne Seniors, expectaunte
Soone hir degree the facultee wol graunte.
The Iuniores weren shewinge alle an aire
Of sobernesse, but I telle faire,
In manere and the mode they weren dressed,
From othere folk ye nolde not hem have gessed.
The Sophomores of wysely-foolissh fame
With litele Fresshmen pleyed hir yerely game:
They meted punissement yf oon did slippe,
Or wolde growe a berd upon hys lippe.
Doctours of Facultee had regalye,
With browe of care and philosophick ye.
Doun the pathwey scolasticke they terne—
This compaignye was come to teche and lerne.
Explicit prologe.

Here Begynneth the Yeeres Tale.
Fyve thousand yonge folk coome to U. C.
And bye hir studaunt-cardes feythfully.
Fresshmen deuoute conne hir Bibles welle;
The crede of collegge lyf tho Bookes telle.

They lerne to ete in Tour Roomes and Cwad,
And Wodnesdayes tassemble in the Aud.
Fraternitees and clubbes maake knowne
They liste sely peple for hir owne.
And collegge lyf ones more is sette in swaye
By studes and co-eddes, as I mighte saye.
    In Septembre, on the laste day,
The underclassmen gadered for a play.
They woorn hir auncient garbe, and they foughte
Uponne a muddye feeld, and damage wroughte.
The Fresshmen were by Sophomores bounden,
But wonne tugge-of-werre as it was founden.
And thanne they pleye a game of chiualrie,
But in it nas not muche of curteisie;
Lyk olde knightes that to Iouste y-ryde,
They russhe and smere with colour everich syde:
Grene and Rede bismotere al the sene,
And Rede was victorious ouer Grene.
    Co-eddes lyvely ganne pleye thenne:
Perfournen fantastyk, whyl footlyghtes brenne;
The Heigh Jynxe coomes, to yeve hem plesaunce,
Whilom they syen the stage, thanne to daunce.
With straunge atyr, as ye nolde not beleve—
Al hystorye was ther, but Lady Eve.
And on the campus, armed with flasshe-lyghtes,
The men y-swarmen for to see the syghtes.
It was a graunde affair, as I moot seye.
    A wommanes tonge tauantage is y-wreye,
And the Forensick laurer is y-graunte
T'a Sothern Branche womman presidaunte:
Alwey a wommanes tonge hit nis not badde.
    In blue and goolde the Iym is al y-cladde;
Everichon tredeth the fantastyke toe
At studaunt-daunce, ther they alle y-goe.
    And now of foot-balle right wol I yow telle,
I knowe yow lyketh now that game welle.

The Grizzlie Beres haue nat alwey wonne,
But Sothern Branche has yit but Iust bigonne.
The bolde and brave contriven pleye a game
With Occidental of the Tygres fame.
The Fresshmen plegges besye al the nighte
Pyle talle poles, thogh hit nis not righte—
Reel-estaat signes and car-stacioun benches:
"The hous we furnisshe, furnissheth ye the wenches."
And so the fyr was maked up on highte
In celebracioun of the comynge fighte.
Whilom the brennynge lit up al the sky,
Men go in wyrd pajamas by and by—
Of purpre, grene, pynke, and sham-fast whyte;
His susteres crepe-de-chine was somdel lyte;
His yel we heeres hangen on hys nekke,
Of rope they weren—soothly as I rekke.
Pajamarino was a grete euente.
    Thanne at a Smokere alle the men y-brente
The wede and fillede thair with smokes thikke:
The "Mennes Do" y-cleped is thys trikke.
They eten appeles, whyl hir freendes fighte,
Who wol to-thresshe the oother with hys mighte.
Thys gaderynge is "stagge", which is to saye,
At hoom the gentile ladyes mosten staye.
    Novembre now is past and, drawinge nere,
Decembre auaunceth with the endinge yere;
Iupiter sendeth reines on Boreas breeth,
And somer floures fade now with deeth.
The briddes fleen South in companye—
This is as muche to seye winter was nye.
    Auctores of thys Boke ginne selle
The moste noumbres, as I wol yow telle.
For him who selleth moste a prys is nye,
With ful entente to make the peple bye.
They purchasen cardes for the yeres Boke,
Whych he most haue, althogh hys purs be broke.

Cometh the sesoun of Nativitee,
And for the loue of Seinte Charitee,
Maydes maken hosen for the childeren pore
Who haue nat muchel good, in nede sore;
Thinken Noel shul be a tyme of Ioye,
They gaderen appeles and ful many a toye.
Pleyeres thanne perfournen fantasye:
It was from Est Inde, trewely delye,
A damoiselle daunceth with hir hondes
Lyk Hindu princesse oot of foreyne londes.
A prince hir loueth best of creature,
To hir he offereth al hys nature,
And as they daunce she graunteth him hys boon—
Enogh of thys; I moste procede anoon.
On the scaffold a pleye they syen oon night
Holde the gree, "Beau Brummel" thys pleye hight;
Al dight in fasoun is this rakel man,
But deeth coomes alwey, sith the world bigan.
Fame wommen auctores ginne borwe—
The chronicle they writen for the morwe,
The "Wommanes Edition" y-clepte.
But litele tyme that night han they slepte,
But to the printe-shoppe hir weyes wende
Hir editores duetees to entende.
They printen goodly newes of basket-balle:
How Bulldoges to Beres han y-falle,
It was a verray plesinge victor game;
Wryteresses fraternitee has fame;
A Hindu Swami speketh philosophye:
Which some wol deemen but a fantasye.
So is the wommanes chronicle y-doon.
"Helles Belles" hath a place aloon
In collegge lyf—if rakel wol ye be,
Knowe "Belles" wol chese on yow to thee.
Haue recche, thanne, lest maugre al your heed,
Thys shete telle and make your cheekes reed.

Naciounal fraternitees come here,
And from hem studauntes hope they wol lere.
At Biltmore Hostel ladyes yeven a daunce—
Of hir triumphe it nedeth non aseurance.
At laste the terme is ended on a day,
Examinaciouns ouer, alle wexe gay.
Thexcellente facultee wolle haue a reste,
And so wol I, I deme it for the beste.
Explicit prima pars.

Sequitur Pars Secunda

The studaunte cometh eft to registere—
Whan secounde terme aryveth, wyth god chere
Taketh agayn his bokes in his hond.
A Briton Lorde is come from Engelond
To tellen us about the ship of air—
In trouthe the Lordes speche is passynge fair.
Oratoures speken hote wordes;
Of thoghtful arguinges han they hordes.
Wexynge victorious ouer U.S.C.
And "Caltek," in ful hye favour they be.
The Senior wommen sone a soper holde,
And ladyes wyth derk heer and lokkes golde
Hir fode goon to ete in fyn gay gyte,
Wyth grete Ioye. Nedeth namo tendyte.
The Northeren collegge of hir curteisye,
As wisshinge that we sholde han nortelrye,
Doth sende doun hir studaunte Presidaunte,
The which to us to speke doth y-graunte,
And telleth thinges in amiable wey,
Tenspyre a freendlich feling of god fey.
Thanne right anon the studauntes gadere,
With lusty shout and apparence of chere;
Thassemblee was to tellen of the place
Wher Sothern Branche maketh plan to pace:

At Beverly wyth bank and feeldes brode,
And alle accorden that the newes are gode.
Sone Sothern Branche wol haue hir newe hoom,
A wonder collegge, is commune doom.
The studauntes gon singynge and rejoye—
They tellen it lesteth hem, with mery Ioye.
The Chronicle, to showe trew gladnesse,
Printeth the moste of hystorye, I gesse.
It was a verray parfit happy day.
And now of Stanford wol I make a lay:
Who reste a sennight at Sotherne U.C.
And pleye many games for to see
Whych collegge hath the maistrye of the two.
Rules for plegges maken muchel wo,
And sorores thanne casten hem aweye—
Hir craftinesse no man nol withseye;
Chaunginge for alle wol verrayly be gode.
Bringyne delyte cometh now the "Vode,"
The whych the Press Clubbe yeveth yeer by yere,
To fille studauntes wyth grete chere.
Syth laughing yit ne hath ben made a sinne,
To create Iolitee pleyeres beginne;
In ditees gaye sclaundre fraternitees,
And disporte wyth muchel diversitees.
They singen songes of loue and daunce aboute,—
And sikerly they were a mery route.
A Greke Drama yeven they, pardee,
And grethe in bathe robes holde gree.
A daffed gestour speketh Ioly wordes:
Of foolisshe selye gestes han they hordes.
A peyre dauncen lyk the Bowerye,
And soothly weren gode, noon can denye.
And arras is hong of gestynge portreiture:
For vanitee it is a certein cure.
The parfourninge was sene by many a score,
Men alle setes solde, and fourteen more.

It was a blissed night of Iolitee.
    Wommen fro many a collegge of degree
Comen to holde conference, in sooth,
Of exercitaciones nothing looth.
Entreteden they of bisinesse,
But hadde muchel plesaunce, as I gesse.
Soper, and swimmynge are yeven for hem, pardee,
And Greke Daunce Pley they goon to see.
    Odysseus hys Iournees folweth nouthe,
In straunge sees—a scaffold, by my trouthe.
Monstres and see-maydes wikke seeth he,
Thanne hoom returneth to Penelope.
    As many folk y-lyketh armonye,
Singeres maken doucet melodye.
Glee Clubbe charmen wyth hir songes swote,
And peple on hir synginge fondly dote.
    A Senior is solempne, doutelees,
But for the nones dignitee he lees;
Togeder they dauncen and ete *creme glace;*
And, soothly, I wol telle yow, by your grace,
The Iuniores folwen wyth hir daunce,
Whych bisily they laboure to avaunce.
It cometh aboute with no desaventures.
    Fyve houres an examinacioun dures:
Thys is the "Comprehensif Finale Exe,"
And the Englisshe Seniores it doth vexe.
    Studauntes for to chese a Presidaunte
And thothere officeres accordaunte,
Gaderen in assemblee to deuyse
A manere to acomplisshe thempryse;
They chesen hem who knowe hir duetee.
    A Greke Drama alle goon to see.
"Antigone," by Sophocles it hight,
The scaffold al enlumined was that night.

The mayde hir brother burieth in a place,
That wlatsom Furies ne sholde him chace.
The king to cruel deeth thanne hir ordeyneth;
Sans pitee, hir the cruel gaylor peyneth.
The kinges werke is trewely an outrage,
The mayde has noon hir sorwe to aswage;
Otheres dyen faste, sans remedie—
It was a sorweful greet Tragedie.
Now wyth finales ouer, dighte in blak,
Seniores goon by and by, thynkinge "alak!"
Althogh they han degrees yit they greven,
That they thys wel beloued campus leven.
Obseruances thanne are for hem create:
And firste is Sabbath Baccalaureate.
Than the classe togeder han hir day,
And a balle wher ther is laughynge play.
At laste with pace slakke they wende hir wey,
The sythe of departynge now draweth ney.
And thanne, wyth his degree heeld in hys hond,
Eche Bachelour gooth out into the lond;
In worldes werke maketh Commencemente,
But neuer of remembraunce nol stente
Of U. of C. that modered him in youthe,
And ladde him fermely in weyes of trouthe.
May God lete alle of us in swich manere
Gete greet honoures in our Senior yere!
Ther is no furder for my penne to wende—
I can na-more, my tale is at an ende.

Here endeth the yeeres tale.


DRAMA

THE dramatic year is the true reflector of a student body's attitude. It is not an activity which entails a "moral obligation" for support on the part of the undergraduate, and the attendance of campus theatricals is by choice. When the university is situated in a city which is daily exposed to as wide a variety of entertainment as is to be found in this country, the success of dramatics at the Southern Branch is a splendid testimonial to the quality of its productions.

The directress of dramatics realizes that her work will have none of the advantages of isolation. Its judgment is not to be passed by a group of students in a college town rarely visited by a theatrical attraction, but by a sophisticated audience accustomed to the highly-seasoned fare of a metropolitan city. The problem is a difficult one; material must be presented which equals that offered in the local playhouses, or scant attendance will make dramatics—a very lightly endowed activity—impossible. The question of loyalty to the school does not enter into a consideration of attending plays. Students may consider it a duty to throng to contests with neighboring universities, but in a venture purely personal to the school the element of rivalry which draws the crowds is missing.

Miss Thomas and her staff were fully aware of the danger of the situation at the start of the present year. Two courses were open: cheap productions, which, though they might stay within the limit of the box-office receipts, would do an incalculable harm to one of the finest departments of the University life; or productions of such merit that their value would be appreciated in advance and which would thus draw houses that would more than offset the added expense of putting on worthy shows. Being sensitive as to the welfare of their primary interest, Miss Thomas and her associates took the risk of the personal criticism which would have followed a failure, and chose the second plan.

How they won is now a matter of history. Three of the finest examples of different types of entertainment ever conceived on any campus played to houses which left the treasurer gasping, but with his head above water—which is one place where the head of a college treasurer is seldom found: a Greek tragedy



which for sheer magnificence in its entire development was as fine as that of the Roman company, a modern drama executed with the skill and color of a sure technique, and a vodeville show which rioted with the unmatchable verve of youngsters singing and dancing just for the fun of the thing. It is truly a list of which to be proud, one that will afford the players of coming years something at which to aim.

There is nothing more stirring than the spectacle of a long shot coming through. The theatrical group took a splendid chance, and the student body responded in the manner of true appreciation. Only in a young world—the college world, for instance, where the motive is for the good of the whole and not the part—is the tale of a success particularly noteworthy. But this is one of the times. It causes a desire toward long, hoarse cries, and the waving of triumphant banners—banners which this versatile year might appropriately be red, that being the color of youth.







"BEAU BRUMMEL"

The selection of a play for a university dramatic organization entails considerable difficulty. It must be a piece with a cast of characters large enough to accommodate most of the members, and the leading roles must not be beyond the capabilities of campus players. Consequently when "BEAU BRUMMEL" was selected as this year's modern production, although its merits as a Kap and Bells vehicle were obvious, there was considerable speculation as to whether a college man could fill the role created by Richard Mansfield and endeared by the divine John. But the worries proved useless. Francis Hickson, in the title role, gave a performance which but added glamor to the career of the celebrated George Bryan Brummel, and through the whole spectacle of the gradual decadence of the "finest gentleman of his time" his work had the resonant timbre of finished acting.

And yet, splendid as was Hickson's playing, it did not blot out that of the rest of the cast. They had trouped for far too long to be overshadowed. It was the last play as undergraduates for most of them, and they were determined to make their exits unforgettable.

Three of the leading feminine characters—Mildred Paver, as the appealing Mariana, the girl for whom the Beau sacrifices himself; Maybelle Sullivan, in the role of the fascinating Mrs. St. Aubyn; and Joyce Turner, as the saucy maid, Kathleen, have rarely been cast to better advantage. "BEAU BRUMMEL" proved a charming termination for their long and faithful periods of dramatic work.

Fred Moyer Jordan's Mortimer—the Beau's devoted servant—stood out as slightly the best drawn of the lesser characters, although Harold Wakeman did real credit to the Prince of Wales, and Franklin Pierce made a fitting Reginald Courtney.

The comedy element of the plot was especially well handled, notably Martha Summeril's Duchess of Leamington. The Oliver Vincent of Charles Cooper, and Ben Person's money lender were delightful, while the inebriated young lord played by James McCandless bespoke a long and diligent practice.

A company's true strength is usually evident in the playing of its minor parts. In these the organization's true balance is evident, and by the capable performances of Lois Cleland,

Phyllis Hansen, Jerold Weil, Arthur Cownan, Leslie Cramer, William Berger, and Charles Gray, the directress's capacity for hard work and attention to details was unmistakable. In fact, this attitude was expressed in the whole production, and its manifestations found vent in the appearance of gorgeous costumes, effective lighting, and elaborate scenery, as well as that of the acting.

But it is of course Hickson's interpretation that receives the final word of commendation. It was a personal triumph such as is seldom scored, one due entirely to the fine spirit with which he approached the part. "BEAU BRUMMEL" is a study in affectation—a play built around a character whose personal charm compensated for what the world usually considers as unforgivable lacks, the chief figure of a society, which, if it had a crime to commit, did it with a smile. It is a part open to the wildest misconstruction and total lack of understanding on the part of the spectators, a part needing the utmost skill in order to gain any sympathy whatsoever. But Hickson determined to give the Beau as Mansfield gave him—a fop to whom perfumes and intrigue and beautiful clothes were the very breath of life. And from the discovery of Brummel at his dressing table to the pitiful crooning of the broken old man of the last act his art was superb—and as such was accepted by the audience. It was a magnificent climax to the years of histrionic endeavor which a real actor has contributed to the University.



THE ODYSSEY

The women's annual festival this year took the form of a dance interpretation of the "Odyssey." Over two hundred members of the allegedly fairer sex appeared in the mighty spectacle as nobles, warriors, Lotus Eaters, slaves, grotesque rock dwellers, enchantresses and spirits of the dead, with Jane Keenan in the leading role of Ulysses.

The lighting, the individuality of the dances, the beauty of the costumes and scenery, and the splendid orchestral accompaniment, were the main contributors to the artistic perfection of each episode.

The whole venture was executed with a charming artistry and finesse. There is always a quality about a period which goes with the period, and attempting to recapture it is apt to be a pitiful business. But "THE ODYSSEY" was successful in bringing back the air of deep mystery of Homer's time. And so its producers are to be saluted, for transporting—for a few minutes at least—an audience back to those olden golden days of attic sunshine.


HICKSON
CAST
Of
MYERS'
TURNER
OEDIPUS
REX

ANTIGONE

"ANTIGONE" proved a splendid successor to the seven Greek dramas which have preceded it. From the opening scene, in which the courageous daughter of Oedipus announces her intention of defying the King who has ordered her slain brother to remain unburied, until the tragic denouement, the Sophocles drama moved with the majesty of supreme drama.

The drama of the Greeks is undoubtedly the most difficult form of theatrical performance to carry to a successful conclusion. The boldness of themes, the heroic conceptions, and the stark realism of their treatment does not lend them to the usual present day audience. They require study, and a faculty of appreciation such as that which a University develops, in order to grasp them. They are far too big for minds nourished only on bedroom farces and the dainty confections of the music halls. And for the amazingly many nourished not at all. So when, annually, such dramas as "THE PERSIANS," "TROJAN WOMEN," "HELEN IN EGYPT," "IPHIGENIA IN TAURIS," "ELECTRA," "AGAMEMNON," "OEDIPUS REX," and this year, "ANTIGONE," meet with the unqualified approval of their audiences, we realize what power those dramas have to thus span the ages, realize that they are built on principles of truth which are everlasting.

Appreciation of true value is not usually one of the marks of youth. The youngster is prone to listen without intention, accept without thought, and pass without thanks. But even the most juvenile—not speaking in terms of years—could fail to appreciate the tremendous message of Antigone. In her passion for honor she stands as a universal ideal—the high priestess of the temple of faith. The production was elaborate in sensory effect, yes. Costumes, music, lights, and all the details which make for artistic perfection, blended in a rich tapestry of harmonious tones—yet it was more than the obvious beauty of the play which caught its beholders. It was the presentation of the fundamental truths of the Greek spirit—truths just as noble and fine today as they were those hundreds of years ago, for truth never dies. This we are given to understand in stories such as "ANTIGONE," stories which preach the simple, ever lovely doctrines of those values which make small the defeats encountered this side of paradise.

THE VODE

A dazzling spotlight picked up the Master of Ceremonies. "There are just three shows at present with which you may compare the 'Press Club Vodevil of 1925,' " he announced. "They are the Russian 'Chauve Souris,' the English 'Charlot's Revue,' and Harry Carroll's 'Pickings.' "

Of course Tommy Hammond's introduction was a bit sweeping, but to deny that the audience which witnessed the last-named production was any less enthusiastic than those of the first three would be rank treason. Knock-out is the word.

In past years the pattern of the usual Vaudeville show has been closely adhered to, but Bob Fellows—the Press Club's happy selection as a director for 1925—became imbued with large sweeping dreams of a musical revue. They were thoroughly foolish dreams, entirely impossible for any number of sober-minded reasons, but with the thoroughly foolish inconsistency of a young man's dreams they became a reality, took tangible form in twenty-one scenes, six dancing choruses, overtures and orchestrations, a lucious leading lady, and a tenor with wavy hair. The Friday night after it was all over he was discovered wandering around with the slightly puzzled expression of one who has struck a match and seen lightning flash across the sky.

The general plan was to have a cast of principals appearing several times in different acts, thus aiding the unity produced by the recurrent entrance of the chorus, and so breaking down the feeling of distinct partitions engendered by definitely separated acts. It worked splendidly, and the final impression was that which is always left by a successful revue of the intimate type, for from John David Beall's masterly overture to the explosive finale the performance rollicked along with the gay precision of a professional show.

Following the introduction of the principals, the house was wheedled into a jovial mood by a clever few minutes with Gene Stone, a young man with a divinely dumb expression who met with the reception characteristic of young men with such expressions.

"Gimme," coming next, marked the entrance of the leading lady. Marian Henshall, lovely, vivacious, and of an intriguing charm, found four ardent suitors—Fred Spellicy, Lew Fay, Charles Gray, and Neal Bakke—far too much of a good thing,



and selected the winner in a typically feminine manner.

Carl Sandlin's mellow voice, and Grace Hamilton and Frank Pierce in a sentimental pantomime behind a diaphanous curtain, made "The Pal That I Loved" one of the fairest bits of the show.

Sounds of "Woe," "Woe," "Woe" ushered in a gorgeous burlesque on the Greek drama, "Oedipus Wrecked." Vic Beall, the principal comedian, aided by a flowing bathrobe and a number of mournful young ladies in semi-deshabille perpetrated the genial crime.

No self-respecting show being complete without a sister act, Adele Ward and Corrine Little offered several lullabys in the sweet, delicately cadenced tones of perfect harmony.

There was no harmony in the following act, "Cheaper To Marry," a hectic tale enacted by Marion Smithson concerning the misadventure of a lady in search of a divorce.

Agnes de Mille's presentation, an elaborate dance number entitled, "Brahms Finishes His Waltzes" proved a real success. It was a difficult thing to attempt—fourteen people weaving a pattern of delicate waltzes—and it received the ovation which it deserved.

Just preceding Tom Hammond's rendition of "Me and the Yes-Men," Marian Henshall and Leslym MacDonald did a skit, "Sisters Under the Skin," whose moral, if any, was pointed at the tactics employed by the sweetly smiling knifers wearing sorority pins. A cartoon curtain by Kay Irving, covered with caricatures of campus celebrities, held everyone in their seats during intermission except those to whom tobacco is more than a habit.

Festivities were resumed with "The Golfy Girls," young ladies who did not dally with the truth when they sang "nobody snickers when we wear our knickers" as they swung their clubs with a rare abandon.



"What'll I Do," a dramatic playlet in the new manner showing the danger of shooting your wife in the dark, followed Rhonda Klink's version of a group of popular songs.

Then a relief note: the chorus in bonnets and pantalettes, a sharp contrast to their customary short-skirted, high-heeled attire. The girls were one of the biggest factors in the success of the production. The tired school boys applauded them in their every number to the last blush.

In fact, the popularity of ladies of the ensemble with the appreciative sex was well proven by the hearty acceptance of Phyllis Hansen's "Back-Stage," which was broadly amusing. Disguised by a Phi Beta Kappa key, Charles Gray wailed the sad, sad

story of a young man who stayed home nights to study. One can be very blue about unfamiliar things.

Martha Messerole's "Dance of the Hours" was a poem of dainty grace. Her versatility was shown by an equally well-done Bowery number with the inimitable Vickers.

"Eggplant" was a feature attraction, due principally to Frankie Pierce's effective method of song delivery, Beall's clowning, and the "Put-Put" chorus, nattily dressed in sailoring uniforms. It was a number which made a unanimous impression. There was something in it for everyone.

Then Dwight Cummins flash of a broker so busy that he forgot his own wife, and the finale. "Blue and Gold" evidenced the well-planned unity of the whole conceit. Eight spirited girls dressed in saucy dresses set the pace, and with a rain of confetti descending on the entire company, the curtain went down on a picture of merry confusion.

It was a great show—the result of a combined effort on the part of over a hundred people working night and day for weeks. Fellows deserves a world of credit for his direction, but his assistants must not be forgotten. Martha Messerole performed the gigantic task of making efficient chorus girls from co-eds, while the Bealls' musical arrangements and the material written by Leslyn MacDonald and Dwight Cummins were of inestimable value. Blake Field, Bill Pemberton, and Don Pousette handled the technicalities with the smoothness of genuine efficiency. The campus sages have pronounced it the finest production of its type ever presented at the University; which is something of a large bouquet.




WH


DANCES
M. S. KELLY

DANCES

"I hope you never cease regretting that you permitted yourself to be inveigled into being 'finished' at Westborough, the exclusive School for Young Ladies, Kathryn, my dear! You can't, simply can't, imagine what fun you're missing by not joining me in my-er-scholastic pursuits at the University of California, Southern Branch." And Gwen, the irrepressible co-ed, after kissing her chum flutteringly, sat beside her in the Tea Shop, with the apparent aim in view of imbibing a cheering cup of chocolate, for 'twas cool October, even in sunny Southern California. But Gwen, even after ordering a cup of the sweet liquid, and the inevitable cinnamon toast, and being surprised into a state of semi-consciousness at the speed with which the order was filled, merely sipped a sip of the chocolate, and nibbled a nibble of the toast and—talked.

Kathryn was interested: "What fun are you having out there that I can possibly miss? I'm sure that at Westborough we have as many teas, bridge parties, and—"

"Of course, you do," interrupted Gwen, "but what you don't have is dances. Or if you do throw a scud once in an age, everybody acts as if he were understudying the president of the Undertakers' Union, or were afraid that Queen Victoria's ghost might be active! For real pep, spontaneous mirth, and unmitigated hilarity, you simply have to hand it to the Southern Branch."

"Really," murmured Kathryn, appearing squelched but curious. "I wonder just what one would do at a completely informal affair? Is it great fun?"

"Fun! It isn't anything else except. Why, last Friday—that was October 10, wasn't it?—the A.S.U.C. gave the first dance of the semester in the Women's Gym. And if a good time was *not* had by all, then I can only say that something is wrong with the 'all.'"

"What is the A.S.U.C.? And the Women's Gym? You'll have to explain, Gwen, if you expect me to listen understandingly." Kathryn was truly interested, and prepared to enjoy the recital of the benefits Gwen derived from a college course.

"Oh, I forget that you don't know all about the Campus! Well, the A.S.U.C. is the Associated Students of the University of California. And the Gym is the Gymnasium—the traditional

place for Student Body and Class dances. It isn't really large enough for the crowd that always attends these affairs, but 'the more the merrier' despite limited space seems to be the accepted idea.

"Harold Wakeman, a Senior, was in charge of this dance. He appointed Druzella Goodwin, a Junior, to help him. Paul Hutchinson, Frank Pierce, Fred Houser, Helen Davies, all Juniors, and Alice Early, Dorothea Cassidy, and Mac Burt, Seniors, were on the Reception Committee.

"And the Gym was decorated! Blue and gold balloons—U. C. colors, you know, and—well I'll wager that Wilbur Anderson and his committee weren't anything but proud. Jean Hay, Marjorie Kelly, Ed Graham, Ivan Taggart, Fletcher Clark, Sophomores, and Ruth Grow, Frank Balthis and Paul Hutchinson, Juniors, helped Wilbur Anderson create the proper atmosphere in the Gym.

"With whom did you go to the dance? Your brother?"

"My—what did—did you say my brother? Listen, Katy, dear, this was a Student Body affair, and although he is my brother, he might just as well be in China for what I think of him. *He* goes to U.S.C. Law. No—I went with Homer Pope, the most glorious dancer, not particularly handsome, but a slick dresser, and a Delta pledge. I wore a nice little black afternoon frock, and the darlingest black hat with yellow camellias."

"Afternoon frock! Why—"

"I told you it was informal. Homer looked so nice in his dark blue coat, and grey trousers, and tan shoes. I know we were the best dancers. And what is more, he's already dated me for the Soph Hop, which happens in November, about the fourteenth, I guess."

"Dated—?" Kathryn questioned.

"Oh, I mean he's asked me. Really, Katy, you must get another edition of Emily Post. Your vocabulary is lacking," Gwen sighed, happily. "That was a real dance, Katy." Gwen sipped a sip of chocolate, bit a bite of toast, looked at her wrist watch, and gasped:

"Katy, I have a date tonight that will—well, listen, dear, I'll see you again! Simply have to rush!"

And leaving Kathryn, bewildered, trying to understand all she had been told, Gwen hurried away.

When again Gwen and Kathryn met, a month had passed. Gwen had gone to the Soph Hop, and Kathryn was as anxious to hear all about it as Gwen was to tell.

"Did you really enjoy it as much as the other dance? What happened? Was the music good? Did you have refreshments? What did you wear?" Kathryn exuded interested questions faster than Gwen could talk.

"One minute, my eager friend," said Gwen, in an attempt to be funny, "I will answer each and every question to the best of my ability, if you will be so kind as to utter each and every query distinctly and slowly. I believe your first question had reference to the relative enjoyment I derived from the two dances. Now, as momentous a demand as that deserves due as well as undue deliberation. I may almost say that I enjoyed the Soph Hop more than the A.S.U.C. dance because Homer is a Sophomore, wherefore he knew all the men, and I had some of the best dances! And I felt more at ease, having been to such a dance before, and feeling that I, too, knew nearly everybody, even though I am just a Freshman. Of course I liked the A.S.U.C. dance because it was the first one I had attended, and novelty always appeals to me. But the whole spirit of this Hop was so friendly, so completely informal that even the fact that I am a lowly Frosh did not spoil my fun. And to add to the informality, the refreshments were apple cider and doughnuts! There! I've answered two of your questions."

"What did you wear? Was it informal again?" Thus did Kathryn relentlessly desire to know all, not even permitting Gwen to eat effectively, which she might have done if she hadn't been dieting.

"Oh, yes, it was informal, I wore a lavender frock, just a little more elaborate than the other, and the cutest hat—I made it myself. And Homer, well Homer burst forth in sartorial elegance not to be seen there or elsewhere soon. And—oh, my dear—I was so thrilled! Homer and I almost won the prize dance; we would have, too, if we could waltz as well as we fox trot. It would have been an event, too, because Jobyna Ralston, Harold Lloyd's leading lady, presented the cup. Irene Smith and Wynn Daugherty, a Sophomore, were the lucky people, though. They were judged to be the best dancers by Mr. and Mrs. Harthan, of the Spanish Department, Beth

Shuler, Frank Pierce, and Fred Moyer Jordan, the President of the Student Body. Anyhow it was a thrill to be in the prize dance, and so nearly win! And Jobyna Ralston was so sweet." Gwen paused again, this time to look over the menu to see if there were some sort of dessert which was not too—ah—oh, well which she might eat with an undisturbed conscience.

Kathryn took advantage of her momentary silence to inquire: "Were there any decorations? Did you keep your program for a souvenir?"

"Of course there were decorations. Wilbur Anderson, who was responsible for the effective ornamentation of the Gym for the A.S.U.C. dance had charge of trimming the Gymnasium for the Soph Hop. You remember I told you how clever the decorations were before? These equalled if not excelled his former efforts. Programs? Oh, no, this dance was very informal; we merely traded dances."

"But—I—really Gwen, I wish you would explain the things you say. How can you trade dances?" Kathryn was troubled.

"Oh, dear, I can't exactly explain, except that you are introduced to a couple, the man says: 'May I have this dance?' You look at your escort, he nods, you accept. You dance with the man. When the dance is finished, he brings you back to your escort, thanks you and your escort for the dance. In the meantime the man who brought you to the dance has danced with the young lady whom you just met. Understand? It's really not complicated, but sometimes one is confused."

Gwen having consumed all the tea and salad that she could without injury to her record for strict compliance to a diet, looked at the clock on the wall, hastily gathered up her numerous bundles and—"Do you realize, Katy, that we have exactly two minutes in which to go from here to the Biltmore Theater? And do you also stop to consider that I cannot afford taxi fare? Hence I should say that we must hurry, or words to that effect."

And they dashed Biltmore-ward.

"Merry Christmas! And all those kind words, said the girl," Gwen greeted Kathryn effusively, as they met at their customary rendezvous to chat during luncheon, and between shopping crusades. "Light of my life, and more too, touch me; you may

kiss my hand. I am invited to the Senior Ball. And I have asked the precious Homer to go to the Freshie Glee, and he has accepted. So let Santa be as economical as he likes, I'm too happy to care!" Saying so, Gwen made her usual survey of the menu, and ordered the inevitable—since she desired to remain sylphlike—tea and vegetable salad.

"Merry Christmas, yourself. I can tell that you are perishing to tell me all about the Military Formal, and the Senior Man, and what you wore, and oh, all about it!" And Kathryn, who delighted in listening to Gwen's accounts of the dances at the University, prepared to be entertained for an half hour or so.

"Was it an open dance? I mean did any organization or class sponsor it?"

"Bill explained to me that the Musketeers, an honorary military organization, gives an annual formal ball, to which members of the Student Body are invited if they wish to attend, and if they have the requisite evening apparel. The Gym was almost like a barracks. There were rifles stacked about the floor, and the cleverest system for finding the people in your party was arranged: the numbers of the companies were placed on the walls; everybody decided to which company he belonged, and arrived at that company number after each dance. And I believe they had the world's most beautiful American flag to hang from the ceiling. Really, I think I'll have to marry the Army or an officer—I get so thrilled by uniforms.

"Does the whole Musketeer Organization manage the Ball?" asked Kathryn.

"Do be sensible even though you are distracted about what to give me for Christmas! The Musketeers have a committee to take charge of the Ball, my dear; and this committee was surely efficient if my judgment means anything. Jimmie McCandless was Chairman; William Burgess did the decorating, and Randle Truett saw that guests were received, while Mac Burt had charge of the floor. And—oh, yes—we had some delicious punch."

"I'd say you were having too much fun, if I didn't know how impossible that is. When is the next affair?" Kathryn was as nearly envious as she ever could be.

"Well you are a sweet thing! The next dance of any size will be the Freshie Glee, on February 27th. Before that time

much may happen—in fact Christmas is so near that I can't laugh when I think of how much I must do in so short a time. Don't squander too much on me; I'm not worth it!"

"Who should be sensible now? Let's leave this Food Palace and go to empty the stores." And Kathryn and Gwen, the co-ed, left their places at the Tea Shop to purchase more and more Christmas gifts.

"D'you know, I think it's too bad that a lady can't reward brave knights, nowadays, as they did in—"

"When 'Knighthood was in flower'?" interrupted Kathryn, with an irresistible smile, and a provocatively expectant manner. "Who has been rescuing you, and from what?"

"Kathryn, I believe you are learning bad habits from some one; I never heard you interrupt any one before." Gwen tried to be stern, but her effort was in vain; and she giggled, for no reason at all. "I haven't been rescued from anything. I'm merely thinking of how brave Homer was to take me to that Freshie Glee. Yes, I'll tell you all about it in a minute, but do let's order some of what this shop sells. I can have tea and two slices of cinnamon toast." And with that, she sighed, for Kathryn was ordering a luncheon big enough for two people.

"Now, Friday, February 27th, was designated as Green Day. All of us Freshmen wore as much green as we could assemble. The schedule for the day included a Frosh Rally, at which a program was presented and the traditional planting of a tree; and the Glee at night. The Sophs succeeded in absconding with Paul Koeker, the president of the class, and somehow managed to detain most of the Freshmen from the Rally. The tree was planted safely. And then more fun continued. Scudder Nash, treasurer of the class, who incidentally had several more bids for the Glee to sell, was forced to do a disappearing act until about 11 o'clock, when he appeared at the dance, pale, but in one piece, and with no bruises evident.

"And the dance was a success, from the decorations,—which consisted of green and gold streamers in canopy effect across the ceiling of the Gym, a four-foot square '28' in green lights and a specially built Bedouin canopy for the orchestra, and which were executed under the chairmanship of Tom Seeley, with Gerald Ross making the orchestra canopy—to the



prize dance, which Homer and I nearly won again. At this dance Betty Bronson was the special guest; she presented the cup to Ralph Stillwell and Mabel Watts, and Ralph danced with the star of 'Peter Pan.'

"The music provided by Lewis' Collegians was very peppy, and the punch looked exactly like what everybody says Creme de Menthe looks like; it was good, even if it was green.

"And such a crowd there was. Despite the fact that many a Frosh was forcibly enticed away, the Gym was crowded. The guests of honor, or more accurately the patrons, were Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Martin, of the Political Science Department, and Mr. and Mrs. John Harthan of the Spanish Department." And Gwen paused to pour another cup of tea.

"I have been 'bid' to the Junior Prom which will occur on April 24th. The man with whom I am going is Lee Kayser, a Junior. The Prom is formal, so—watch your girl friend! Ye gods, Katy, I'm late for my hairdresser's appointment. Why don't you use your telephone? Ours still works! Adios, my dear," and Gwen literally ran out of the Tea Shop, leaving Kathryn to pay the check.

"Kathryn, I have danced my last prize dance! I'm off of 'em. No, I didn't win the cup at the Junior Prom last Friday night, 'cause there wasn't one to win. But I'm just tired of prize dances." And Gwen sat beside Kathryn, who had just entered the Tea Shop, and was debating whether to vary her diet or to remain loyal to her usual luncheon.

"Gwen, your general attitude of fatigue seems to have transferred itself to me. I can't summon the energy to make a choice. I guess I'll have the same luncheon," and Kathryn looked enquiringly at Gwen. "Well, tell me all about the Junior Prom. Where, and how formal, and who?"

"The Alexandria was the scene of activities, as the old-fashioned orator would say. Music was furnished by Ray West who this time dedicated a song which he calls 'Now or Never' to the Junior Class. It was very formal, and everybody and everybody else was there. And the members of the cast of 'No, No, Nanette' did appear as promised, were introduced, and after the last dance at one o'clock, they presented the most popular numbers from their show! How's that for a thrill?

"I guess you do have lots of fun that I could share, too.—But I do like to hear you tell me about it, and if I went, too, you wouldn't. Where's the Senior Ball going to be?"

"Oh, that *is* the next and last event of the year, isn't it? Bill said just the other day that it might be at the Biltmore or the Ambassador, or even possibly in the Gym. A formal farewell Senior Ball would be rather sentimentally fitting in the old Gym, where so many parties and dances have been held, and where the memories of past good times might add to the poignant pleasure of the last affair. But the where is a matter of little moment, when Adaline Shearer and her social committee are in charge. She told Bill that the programs would be marvels, the punch ambrosia, and the music better than ever. And Katy, this Freshman is preparing to enjoy herself despite the numerousness of the weather in June." And Gwen's anticipatory happiness was so infectious that Katie said happily:

"You have had a glorious time your first year, haven't you? Do you think you'll have as much fun next year?"

"It hardly seems possible, except for the chance of your coming out there, and if you do—well we won't miss a thing, and maybe we won't show 'em how?"


WH



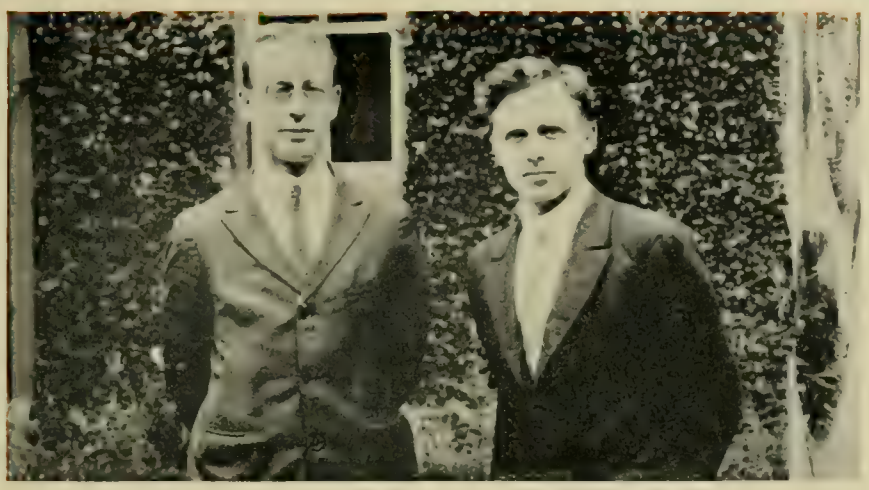
FORENSICS



UNDER the able guidance of Charles A. Marsh, professor of public speaking and head debate coach, forensics at the Southern Branch have attained greater prominence among campus activities than has heretofore been granted them. Skilled speakers, versed in the arts of speech-building and effective delivery, have commendably represented the University in all phases of public speaking competition and given the institution favorable repute throughout the State, as well as in the Southland.

Professor Marsh has devoted generously of his time and ability to train our representatives, being aided in this work by Professors Fred J. McGrew and W. H. Veatch, also of the Public Speaking department. To these men, then, is due a large part of the credit for the University's successful forensic competition. Their record of nine debate victories, as compared with four losses, is sufficient commentary in itself.

Continuing the triumphs of last year, Blue and Gold teams have finished well towards the front in both men's and women's leagues, the men, in particular, achieving a signal number of victories. Men debaters defeated all of their conference opponents with the single exception of Redlands, and then, in a post-season contest, secured a unanimous decision over Stanford



University's team. The women were not quite so fortunate inasmuch as they won two debates and lost a like number during the Conference season. Feminine argufiers, however, scored a notable victory when they lost a close decision to University of California women at Berkeley, and then, in the spring, defeated northern representatives before the largest crowd that has attended a home contest in some years. After the debate at Berkeley, the Daily Californian made the statement that the two teams had offered the best women's verbal battle ever staged on the California campus.

Oratorical entrants, likewise, have been well-trained and successful in their representation of the University. Honors were acquired by them in three all-conference contests and a national constitution competition.

An omen that augurs well for future teams is the fact that much interest has been manifested in campus forensic societies, class contests and inter-fraternity events. Enthusiasm has been created in some students and intensified in numerous others by public speaking activities that have been developed within the University.

Next year, with a men's debating trip planned to Colorado, the prospects are that further progress will characterize the growth of forensic activities at the Southern Branch.



MEN'S DEBATES

Supporting both sides of the question, "Resolved: That the Immigration Law of 1924 should be so amended as to admit Japanese subjects on the same basis as Europeans," Southern Branch teams were uniformly victorious, with the exception of a single contest. Redlands alone was able to secure a verdict over the University in Conference competition, while in a post-season debate Stanford University's representatives were defeated, 3-0, by a team of Southern Branch veterans.

William Berger, '26, Harold Kraft, '26, Charles Schottland, '27, and Arthur E. White, '28, comprised the group which wore the Gold and Blue throughout the 1925 season. In Conference events, the usual combination was Berger and White presenting the affirmative, with Kraft and Schottland defending the negative.

After a series of practice contests, the first league debates began with a simultaneous affair on Thursday, February twelfth, when the two Southern Branch teams met and defeated California Institute of Technology and the University of Southern California. Scores in both instances were 3-0.

In the second round, the affirmative again triumphed by an



unanimous decision—this time the losing opponents being Whittier. The negative speakers, however, were not so fortunate and returned from Redlands with the shorter end of a 2-1 judges' vote.

Third round debates were hard-fought throughout the Conference, especially so inasmuch as the standings of the various member institutions depended upon the outcome of the several simultaneous contests. Occidental and Pomona offered splendid battles for local teams but both went down to defeat by unanimous decisions. In the Pomona battle of wits, Berger was entered to make a negative rebuttal speech for the Southern Branch team, this being a departure from his ordinary defense of the affirmative.

These six word clashes constituted the Conference debating season, but did not finish the Southern Branch schedule. Stanford sent a team south during the Palo Alto institution's Spring vacation and in this, the first forensic competition between the two universities, the Cardinal suffered a 3-0 setback. William Berger and Charles Schottland, experienced by three and two years of Varsity debating respectively, represented the University and spoke for the affirmative.



WOMEN'S DEBATES

Feminine ingenuity, as exemplified in debating, has met with considerable success in Conference competition this year and achieved a notable triumph by defeating the University of California speakers in a post-season debate. The latter event came as a return contest for an earlier debate held in Berkeley and marks the inauguration of forensic relations with a Pacific Coast Conference university, this being the first year that any team from the Southern Branch has ever contested one of the larger institutions.

Women forensers opened their season with a trip to Berkeley meeting representatives of the northern campus on Monday evening, November twenty-fourth, in Wheeler Hall. Eleanor Chace, '26, Dorothy Freeland, '26, and Helen Jackson, '26, comprised the Southern Branch team, which upheld the negative case of the question, "Resolved: That the Observance of National Defense Day Should be Discontinued." California women won a 2-1 judges' decision and 56-63 audience vote in what was stated by the Daily Californian to be the best battle of wits ever offered by women on the Berkeley grounds.

Southern California Conference debates began in December and were completed before the end of the first semester. University teams finished with a good record, one contest being won and lost in each of the two regular rounds. Throughout the regular league season, the topic of discussion was the same as that used in the first contest with the Berkeley girls.

Participating in the first Conference debate of the year, on



December fourth, Helen Jackson, '26, Alice Kramer, '25, and Louise Murdoch, '27, presented the affirmative proposal against Pomona on the home platform and were returned winners by a unanimous decision. The next night, in the other debate of the first round, Mabel Keefauver, '27, Griselda Kuhlman, '28, and Virginia Shaw, '27, defended the negative arguments in a losing battle at Redlands.

Two weeks later, Helen Jackson, Griselda Kuhlman, and Virginia Shaw, upholding negative contentions, lost a 2-1 decision to Occidental; while Mabel Keefauver, '27, Alice Kramer, '25, and Louise Murdoch, '27, were winning a 3-0 victory over La Verne. Women's debates were concluded in April, with a 2-1 triumph won from Berkeley by Helen Jackson, Griselda Kuhlman and Louise Murdoch.

As the Southern Campus goes to press, we are finishing second "mid-terms" with trepidation and looking forward to the pleasanter events that will conclude the University year. With happy memories of another twelvemonth are mingled poignant anticipations of graduation days for the Class of 1925. Undergraduates look to Senior Week, with its Ball and gay features during the period June seventh-twelfth, as the climax of the season's social affairs, but for those most vitally concerned that week is the end of the old order and the start of the new—for them it is fraught with the meaning of a new and greater life.

To the Class of 1925 with its achievements for Southern Branch we silently, but none the less fervently, offer sincere good wishes and a last echo of the beloved, familiar "All Hail."



ORATORY

University representatives have participated in four all-Conference oratorical events and one national contest, each time bringing credit to Southern Branch forensics because of their commendable delivery and content of speech. Virginia Shaw, '27, Thomas Cunningham, '28, Richard Gray, '27, Harold Kraft, '26, and Arthur E. White, '28, have been the campus entrants in oratory during the year 1924-1925.

White spoke at Whittier College on November twenty-first in the annual Extemporaneous Speaking Contest and was successful in winning fourth place. The general topic under discussion was the "Regulation of Inter-collegiate Athletics in the United States," with White's particular subject, announced one hour prior to the opening address, "Commercialization of Athletics."

No other contests followed until the Spring semester, when four events were held. In the first of these, on April sixteenth, Richard Gray was awarded fourth place in the Peace Oratorical Contest, wherein it was required only that speakers present a suggestion for furthering World Peace. Later, on April twenty-fourth, Thomas Cunningham represented the University in the Southern California Oratorical Contest and placed third with a



speech on the "Youth Movement." The latter affair was held in Millspaugh Hall with Southern Branch acting as host to members of the league.

One competition only was scheduled to be presented under auspices of the Women's Conference this year, with that being arranged for the seventh of May. When this was written, it had been announced that Virginia Shaw, '27, would be the University competitor and would use as the subject material for her address "Youth and Abolition of War."

Perhaps the most important competition of the year, however, was outside the scope of the local league—this being the National Constitution Contest, similar to that conducted among high school students last year. Students of the University submitted orations to a local board and, of these, Harold Kraft's was judged the best and sent to Washington, in consequence, for approval there. A committee at Washington was to pick seven orations from each regional area for elimination at district contests in various parts of the United States, with Stanford University designated as the Pacific Coast scene of semi-final competition and Los Angeles named as the site of the grand finale. Decisions had not been made at Washington when the book went to press.



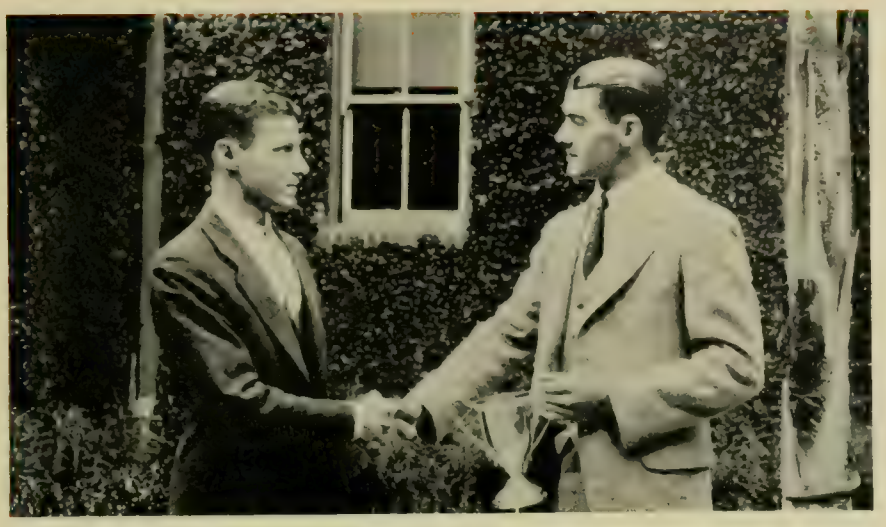
FRESHMEN CONFERENCE DEBATES

First-year debating schedules were arranged but a short time before the Southern Campus went to press, so that it is only possible to present names of the team's members and the time and opponent of each contest. In open tryouts, Vernon Augustine, Donald Drew, Bayley Kohlmeier, James Lloyd and Arthur E. White were chosen to represent the Class of 1928 in its Conference debates.

"Resolved: That the Criminal Syndicalism Law of California should be repealed," is the statement of the question to be considered, with Augustine and Kohlmeier comprising the affirmative team, while Drew, Lloyd and White will support negative contentions. Simultaneous debates will be held on April 30 and May 7, double-headed contests being planned with Pomona and Redlands and Whittier and Cal Tech for these respective dates.

INTER-CLASS DEBATES

Annual forensic competition between classes resulted this year in a series of 3-0 decisions for Herbert Hartley and Arthur E. White, representing the Green of 1928. Contests immediately preceded the national election on November 4 and centered about the candidates for President, with the winners speaking for Senator Robert Marion La Follette.



INTER-FRATERNITY ORATORICAL CONTEST

With the awarding of first place in this year's contest to Thomas Cunningham, '28, the inter-fraternity oratorical trophy passed from the Kappa Tau Phi house to Alpha Alpha Alpha. Second and third honors were won by Arthur E. White, '28, Beta Sigma, and Ned Marr, '27, Alpha Pi. Cunningham's oration was on the "Youth Movement," the speaker outlining in effective manner the characteristics of the younger generation's achievements in world affairs.

CAMPUS FORENSIC SOCIETIES

A phase of campus forensics that has developed greatly during the past academic year is interest in debating organizations and their series of inter-society contests. Agora and Bema, men's and women's older groups, have had keener competition since the establishment of two new societies for men, the Order of Toga and Forum, both of which were founded in the autumn semester.

At irregular intervals throughout the season, formal debates and extemporaneous competitions have been participated in by representatives of the four societies, with resultant development of several prospective Varsity speakers for the forthcoming year.

DEBATE MANAGERS

Dorothy Freeland, '26, and William Berger, '26, have served as managers for men's and women's forensic activities throughout the year, expending of both time and energy to handle University contests in a fashion that might reflect honor upon the Southern Branch. Their duties in this capacity consisted mainly of arranging satisfactory practice schedules for the squads, providing judges for Conference competitions, balancing financial affairs and entertaining guests from rival institutions.

CONFERENCE EXECUTIVES

Recognition of Southern Branch forensics and the high ranking they have attained during the past several years was accorded in the election of two University representatives as executive heads of the men's and women's Public Speaking Conferences of Southern California—a dual honor that seldom comes to a single league member. Professor Charles A. Marsh, debate coach, was selected at the beginning of the year to shape the policies of the men's association as its president, while Helen Jackson, '26, was chosen shortly thereafter to act in a like office for the women's organization.

PI KAPPA DELTA CONVENTION

Members of the Southern Branch chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, were present en masse at the annual conference of California chapters, held at the California Institute of Technology early in April, and creditably represented the University in the day's competitions. Honors were taken in contests with regular delegates from Redlands University, California Institute of Technology, College of the Pacific, Occidental College and visiting organization members from the Kansas Agricultural College who were touring the western states and meeting debating teams from various institutions while away from home.

Helen Jackson, '26, and William Berger, '26, won all preliminary debating rounds and were awarded the decision in the final event against the California Institute of Technology.

Arthur E. White, '28, won further credit for the University by placing third in the oratorical contest.

UNIVERSITY FORENSIC REPRESENTATIVES

WILLIAM BERGER: Seasoned by three years of inter-collegiate work in debating and forensics, Berger is the dean of the men's team. He has participated in thirteen debates of which he has lost none. In addition, he won the Southern California Oratorical Contest last year and has been awarded the Golden Gavel of Special Distinction by the University.

ELEANOR CHACE: Two years a debater on women's teams. A pleasing speaker and keen thinker.

THOMAS CUNNINGHAM: As a freshman, he represented the University in the Southern California Oratorical Contest this year and took third place. Winner of the Inter-fraternity Oratorical competition.

DOROTHY FREELAND: Three years' experience. A participant in many contests where her finished delivery and brilliant oratory have resulted in victories for Southern Branch.

RICHARD GRAY: Gray's pleasing, resonant tone and ability at essay-writing account for his entry in the Peace Oratorical Contest.

HELEN JACKSON: During the past three years, Miss Jackson has earned for herself an enviable forensic reputation throughout the Southland. Her success in eleven inter-collegiate debates and first places in several contests of oratory mark her as a capable and eloquent speaker.

MABEL KEEFAUVER: A Sophomore possessed of much potential ability, as her success indicated this year. A valuable prospect for next season.

HAROLD KRAFT: A forceful speaker, gifted with a witty tongue that renders him entertaining to an audience. His ready wit has been turned to good use in Conference debates, while his unusual power of expression has won him a place as the University's representative in the nation-wide Constitution contest.

ALICE KRAMER: Unfortunately for University forensic circles, Miss Kramer graduates this June. Her splendid work on the team this year has contributed much to the success of women's debating activities.

GRISELDA KUHLMAN: A newcomer who has proven her ability along rebuttal lines especially. Her analytical mind will be an asset to the 1926 team.

LOUISE MURDOCH: First year on the squad. A good, clear thinker with excellent prospects for the future.

CHARLES SCHOTTLAND: A participant in seven Varsity debates who has distinguished himself by alert thinking and analyzing of his opponent's arguments. A veteran who will return next year.

VIRGINIA SHAW: A spectacular refutation artist and finished speaker. Stars in oratory.

ARTHUR E. WHITE: A freshman who has won laurels for the University by his success both in debate work and extemporaneous speaking. Characterized by force and fluency of speech and a very pleasing delivery.




MUSIC
W.S. Kelly

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Represented by five individual organizations, and comprising a unit group itself, the Music Department of the University of California, Southern Branch has during the past year, done as much if not more than any other department to make famous the University of California in the Southland. Under the able leadership of Squire Coop, who is likewise well-known not only in Southern California but in other states, the progress of the Music Department has been steady if not phenomenal. Mr. Coop has succeeded in organizing the University Orchestra, directing the Men's Glee Club, and assembling one hundred and fifty men's and women's voices in order to co-operate with Walter Henry Rothwell and the Philharmonic Orchestra in the presentation of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. With the assistance of Mr. William Kraft, who has directed the Women's Glee Club, a most active organization, and with the wholehearted co-operation of the students of the Music Department, the year 1924-1925 has been a success in every way.

An organization whose work is done without clamorous publicity is the University Orchestra, whose melodies may be heard every Monday and Friday at 12 o'clock in the Auditorium, where they are to be found practicing diligently under the direction of Squire Coop. The Orchestra has attained a professional character seldom found in University groups, as can be testified to by those people fortunate enough to attend the assemblies at which this organization played and who heard the annual Christmas Concert given in conjunction with the Men's and Women's Choruses of 150 voices. These three aggregations comprise the University Music Society, which presents yearly, at the last student meeting before the Christmas holidays, a Christmas Concert consisting of appropriate numbers.



Early in the Fall semester, the Philharmonic Society of Los Angeles asked the University to furnish one hundred and fifty men's and women's voices to assist them in preparing the Ninth Symphony of Beethoven to be presented in the Spring.



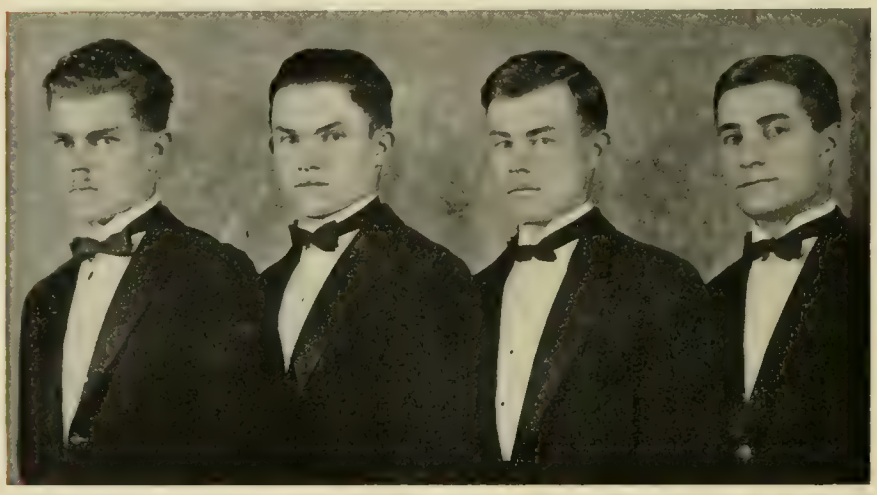
The response to the invitation was enthusiastic; training the voices was the next step in the preparation. Throughout the Fall term the volunteers practiced faithfully, and to great advantage. As the date for the actual performance neared, rehearsals were more frequent, often being held at night and in the early, early morning. Then came a rumor to the effect that the Ninth Symphony would not be produced, ever; this belief was dispelled when it was learned that the Ninth Symphony would be postponed until next year because of financial difficulties.

Walter Henry Rothwell, Conductor of the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra attended a rehearsal of the combined chorus, and was so favorably impressed that he invited the group to sing with the Philharmonic Orchestra as guests at the Concert presented April 4th. At this last of the Philharmonic's popular concerts the singing of "Glory to the Lord," "Surely He Hath Borne our Grief," and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah" by the Choral Club, the name of the organized group of voices, was received with enthusiasm that amounted to an ovation. As a result the Choral Club was extended an invitation to appear in conjunction with Mr. Rothwell's orchestra at the Coliseum on April 19; at this time the Choral Club repeated the program.

The activities of the Men's Glee Club did not properly begin until the first part of this year, due to a complete reorganization of the society. Of the one hundred and twenty men who sought membership, thirty were accepted, and immediately this selected group started out on a very active program.

In March, the Glee Club sang at the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel, and because of its popularity, the men were requested to return again in April. Throughout the year, the organization gave selections over radio KFI, and KHJ, at which times also, the Club proved immensely popular. April 19, the men went to Santa Ana and entertained the Ebell Club of that city. On several other occasions they sang at the Hollywood Congregational Church and at many of the nearby high schools. This campus group, moreover, assisted in a good bit of deputation work at some of the city clubs.

Friday evening, April 17, the University Men's Glee Club presented the Second Annual Home Concert, in Millspaugh Auditorium. At this time the audience was entertained by a diversified program, composed of ensemble work, selections from the Varsity Quartette, vocal solos and a saxophone solo.





MEN'S GLEE CLUB

OFFICERS

President, Ed Reid
Vice-President, Melvin Koontz
Secretary, Max Rorick
Manager, Paul Grow
Assistant Manager, Bob Fudge
Pianist, Alfred Proctor

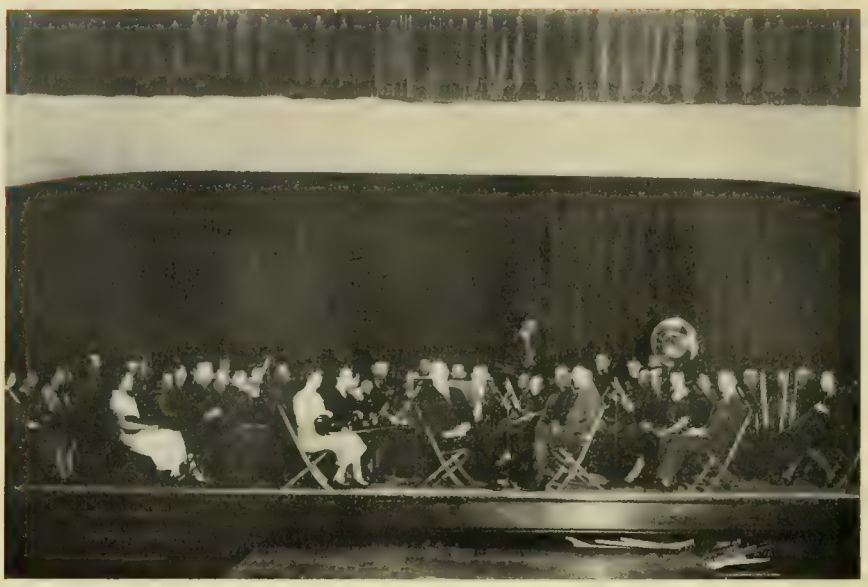
CONCERT SQUAD

FIRST TENOR
Roy Anderson
Fred Cherowsky
Gordon Holmquist
Melvin Koontz
David Smith
Frank Dees

SECOND TENOR
Bob Fudge
Benjamin Leiberman
Ned Marr
Richards
Herman Wakeman
Kenneth McGinnis
Attilio Parisi
Royer Thompson

BARITONE
Walter Boyd
Bob Hixson
Alden Miller
Ed Thomas
Grayson Turney
Rufus Buck
Max Rorick

BASS
Herman Allington
Harry Finkenstein
Norman Grimm
Thomas McNeil
Edward Reid
Rudy MacDonald
Gerald Williams



The University Orchestra, conducted by Squire Coop, willingly lent its services to the student body during the two semesters. The musicians played at many assemblies, at which times they were enthusiastically received. In the month of May, the Orchestra gave the promised symphony concerts which the students had eagerly awaited. These were three in number, and were held in Millspaugh Auditorium.

Miss Elizabeth Ruppeck, in the capacity of concert mistress, proved her ability at several instances, particularly in the Press Club Vodevil; at this event, she directed the music, and made it possible for those taking part in different acts to have excellent accompaniment.

The greatest musical achievement of the year was Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, in which the Symphony Chorus of the University, under the conductor, Walter Henry Rothwell, sang at the Philharmonic Auditorium, May 9, accompanied by the Auditorium Orchestra. This is the first time any college or university has had the honor and it speaks well for the music department that it should have been offered this splendid opportunity. The same group has been invited to return next season.



THE MILITARY BAND
W. G. Powell, Leader

Arthur G. Andresen
Alvin B. Baranev
Jack Berbower
Jerome W. Bedlander
William K. Brehm
Howard Burnham
James W. Dalton
Ward DeWitt
Homer W. Driesslein
Archie Dutton
Bert Edwards
Robert M. Fellows
Oscar Gabriel
Row A. Gray
Frederick Hayn
Wilder V. Immel
Ben F. Jones
William W. Jones
Pascal S. Kurtz
Florian J. Langer
John P. Lin
J. Frank McCleary
Marlo Mock
Henry L. Robinson
John F. Schler
Joseph Skelovsky
Bernard Smith
Myron E. Smith
Halbert C. Williams
Everett Wood
Welton Worthington
George Hook
Vernon Sheblak
Raymond Terry
Edward Sumner
Ralph L. Warner
Lavelle Camp
Albert Hauret





MILITARY

THE course in military training at the University of California holds a very prominent and important place among the various curricula offered. Although military science must primarily be regarded as a study, it is also very nearly an activity as well. College men are afforded an opportunity to become cadet officers and later officers in the Officers Reserve Corps of the United States Army. No matter what might be said regarding the extent and value of military training, the fact cannot be denied that military is one of the very few studies in any university which offers "a laboratory course in the art of handling men."

Soon after this institution became an integral part of the University of California, a course in military science and tactics was established. This was really our heritage as a part of California, for the Military Department at Berkeley is one of the oldest in the University. As a means for the most efficient and practical training, an Infantry unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps was established at the Southern Branch.

The R. O. T. C. is a means furnished by the United States government for the uniform training of the young men of the nation along military lines. At nearly all universities and colleges where military education is offered, there are units of the R. O. T. C. This plan seems to be very excellent and is really a part of the present military policy of our country, which provides in part for an adequate reserve for our Army consisting of well organized and trained civilians, called the Organized Reserves. The R. O. T. C. furnishes many properly trained college graduates who serve as commissioned officers in the reserve, and who would, in time of war, be competent to lead men.

There are many other advantages to be derived from R. O. T. C. training. For example, officers of the regular Army are available as instructors. Moreover, uniforms and equipment, as well as many training facilities are furnished by the government. Then there are numerous advantages of military training in general and benefits to the individual. The students are helped physically by being given good, healthy out-door exercise in the form of drill and calisthenics. In addition to



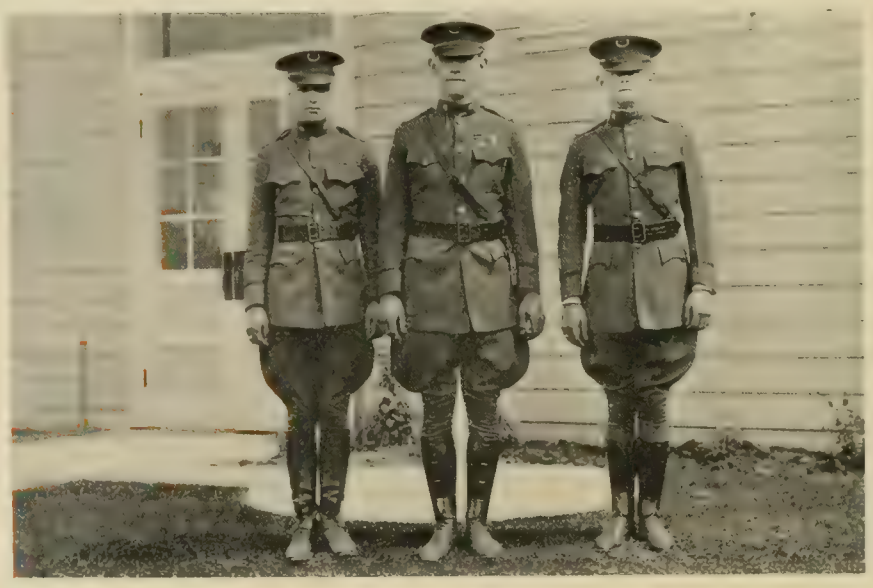
the actual knowledge they may get from the course, most cadets are helped by the effort made to broaden and fill out their character. Great stress is continually placed in an endeavor to develop such qualities as leadership, judgment, tact, foresight and self-confidence.

At the Southern Branch in 1920 there were in the unit about 100 men, taking Freshman drill. In January, 1925, the unit consisted of 1156 cadets, in all four years of study. This remarkable increase merely reflects the growth of the Southern Branch during the same period. It would not be too much to say that the 1000 per cent increase in numbers was duplicated if not surpassed by a corresponding increase in morale, spirit and interest on the part of the cadets, for military training is really popular with the great majority of the men on the campus. That popularity might well be accompanied by pride, for our unit this past year was one of the finest on the Coast. Nearly one hundred students who had spent six weeks of the previous Summer at the R. O. T. C. camp at Camp Lewis, Washington, returned in the Fall very well equipped to command and officer the various parts of our unit. Major Jordan, War Department

Inspector, stated in a recent letter that he considered the Southern Branch unit to be well within the upper half of the institutions of the Ninth Corps Area, which comprises nine western states. Colonel W. E. Persons, who is from the office of the Chief of Infantry, War Department, made a tour of the colleges of the north-west and Pacific coast. He declared, in a talk to the cadet officers, that the Southern Branch unit was the best he had seen, and we were the last institution visited on his tour of inspection.

The Chairman of the Military Department, and Professor of Military Science and Tactics is Colonel Guy G. Palmer, U. S. A., Retired. Col. Palmer has been in charge since the unit was established, and has been largely responsible for the fine morale and excellent training of the cadets. The Colonel is well liked by students and faculty, and the Southern Branch is extremely fortunate to have had such an officer at the head of our unit.

Maj. John E. Creed, Infantry, D.O.L., is Associate Professor in the Department, and second in command to Col. Palmer. Major Creed has supervised the training for the unit, and has been directly in charge of the Advanced Course. He is an excellent officer and his personality has greatly helped to keep





the morale as high as it has been. The Major is leaving us this year, having been assigned back to regular duty, and his departure will be a source of genuine regret to all who have known him during his four years at the Southern Branch. Capt. Leigh Bell, Infantry, D.O.L., has also been here four years, and is very well-known and popular for his coaching services in athletics. The Captain was Freshman football coach last year, and turned out a team that won the Conference championship. He too, is leaving us this year, and we know that the loss of Major Creed and Captain Bell will be keenly felt by the entire men's student body.

Capt. Alexander N. Stark, Jr., Infantry, D.O.L., is one of the most popular members of the University faculty. He is, furthermore, a distinguished soldier and a fine instructor. Capt. Horace K. Heath, Infantry, D.O.L., has been here nearly two years and has gained a place of high esteem by members of the unit. Captain Heath has had charge of the rifle team, and has succeeded in putting out one of the best collegiate teams in the West. Capt. Charles D. Owens, Infantry, D.O.L., is the newest faculty member in the Military Department. Captain Owens



has been with us this past year, serving as Adjutant and instructor.

The extent and nature of the military course is fully explained in the Annual Announcement of Courses. Briefly, there are two divisions of cadets; the Basic Course, consisting of the first two years, which course is required of all fit undergraduate men, and the Advanced Course which is elective. Cadet officers and sergeants are chosen from men in the Advanced Course. In addition to the four years of training at the University, one



Summer Encampment must be attended by cadets before they receive their commissions in the Officers Reserve Corps. Last year the Camp was held at Camp Lewis, Wash. Over one hundred men from the Southern Branch made the journey, thus giving our institution a larger representation than any other university or college at camp. Our Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Col. Palmer, was Camp Commander, and the excellence and entire success of the encampment cannot be overstated.

On the field, the unit is organized into eight rifle companies, composed chiefly of Freshmen, and two machine gun companies



and one howitzer company, mostly Sophomores. These companies are officered by upper-classmen of the Advanced Course. One battalion drills in the morning, and two in the afternoon. Cadet Major Victor Hansen commands the First Battalion; Cadet Major Scott Thursby, the Second; and Cadet Major Robert Beasley is commanding officer of the Third Battalion. The first two men of the University to complete the entire military course were Cadet Major James McCandless and Cadet Captain Rollo Plumb, who finished in January, 1925. A ceremony, A Review for the Presentation of Commissions, was held at that time in honor of these two officers.

An incident which reflects highly on the quality of the Military Department is the fact that The Musketeers, a local military honor society, was installed on January 28, 1925, as "A" Company, Sixth Regiment, of The Society of Scabbard and Blade, the national military honor society.

The R. O. T. C. band under the leadership of Mr. Walter G. Powell has progressed wonderfully this past year. The band is a well drilled organization and plays the various numbers of its wide repetoire excellently. In addition to playing for reviews and other military functions, the band officiated at football games and other campus gatherings.

The prospects for next year are rather good. Although we lose two of our ablest instructors and many cadet officers due to their completion of the course, we shall have four of our Army Officers back. There are many good cadets rising to the front in the unit, and we shall have a hundred or so men return with summer camp training, so the outlook for next year is good. Another factor which will help is that every man in the R. O. T. C. Unit of the University of California, Southern Branch, is heartily in back of the officers who are our instructors, and is willing to work for a better unit next year.





RIFLE TEAM

Under the coaching of Capt. Horace K. Heath, the Grizzly Rifle Team had a very successful season. The marksmen of Texas A. and M. were the first to bow to our sharpshooters, and shortly after we recorded a win over the Syracuse University squad. The Universities of Washington and Oregon were both defeated in a triangular meet, as were the University of Iowa, Montana State College and Ohio State.

From a squad of twenty men, different combinations of ten men for the first team were used, according to individual scores. The fifteen high men in the order of their average scores for the season were: Freeman, Atherton, Sexsmith, Thomas, Brill, Sandburg, Turner, Helvey, Reese, Cobb, Rhud, Queen, Bradford, Widmann and Fitzgerald.




TOMAN




CLASS
of
1925
J.E.WEIL
PRESIDENT
A.SHEARER
VICE-PRESIDENT
A.BROWIR
SECRETARY
L.KALB
TREASURER



EDNA MAY ABBEY — Alhambra
Bachelor of Education
Sigma Delta Pi; Women's Glee Club

MARIE E. ALESEN — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education
Transferred from Detroit Teacher's College, 1923; Y.W.C.A.

ELIZABETH LORAINE ALLEN — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education
Physical Education Club; W.A.A.

ROBERTA ELEANOR ALLEN — Santa Ana
Bachelor of Education
Physical Education Club; Hockey Team

CARL ANDERSON — Long Beach
Bachelor of Arts

ESTHER ANDIS — Colton
Bachelor of Education
Home Economics Association

GENEVIEVE WELLS ARMSTRONG — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education
Physical Education Club; Women's Athletic Association; Chairman W.A.A. Rally Committee; W.A.A. Head of Tennis

HENRY ORLO BACKER — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education

HELEN MARY BARKER — Long Beach
Bachelor of Education
Home Economics Association

MARY BERNHARDT BARNETT — Long Beach
Bachelor of Arts
Sans Souci House; Spanish Club; Women's Rifle Team

GERTRUDE AMELIA BECKER — Pasadena
Bachelor of Education

MARGARET BEERY — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Alpha Phi; Pi Sigma Alpha; Prytanean

LYDIA BEESE — Cucamonga
Bachelor of Education

SARAH BERLIN — Hollywood
Bachelor of Education
Women's Athletic Association; Physical Education Club; Volley Ball

FRANCES MILDRED BEVEN — Escondido
Bachelor of Education
Lambda Tau; Transferred from University of Southern California, 1922; Home Economics Association; Y.W.C.A.; Ptah Khepera; Areme

EVERETT EUGENE BIRD — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education
Transferred from State Teacher's College, Maryville, Missouri, 1921; Y.M.C.A.





HARRIET BLAKELY — Anaheim
Bachelor of Education
Chi Omega; Secretary A.W.S. (4); Women's Rally Committee

MARIE JOSEPHINE BLICK — Pasadena
Bachelor of Education
Physical Education Club; Women's Athletic Association

FLOYD WILDER BODLE — Hollywood
Bachelor of Arts
Phi Sigma Delta; Blue Circle "C" Society; Rifle Team (2)

MARY GRACE BOECK — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Y.W.C.A.; Manuscript Club

HELEN MARIE BOEHME — Santa Monica
Bachelor of Education
Newman Club; Music Club

EVELYN E. BOLTON — Hermosa Beach
Bachelor of Education
Sigma Phi Delta; Arthur Wesley Dow; Fine Arts Club

FERN MARGUERITE BOUCK — Pasadena
Bachelor of Education
Sigma Alpha Kappa; Agathai; Prytanean; Commerce Club; Y.W.C.A.; Women's University Affairs Committee (2, 3, 4), Chairman, (3); Advisory Board A.W.S. (3, 4); Representative to A.W.S. Conference, U.S.C. (3); Chairman Senior Motto Committee, (4); Senior Gift Committee, (4); S.E.C. Scholarship (4)

EDWIN R. BOYD — Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Bachelor of Arts
Delta Rho Omega; Pi Sigma Alpha; Delta Theta Delta; Pre-Legal Association; Toga; Newman Club; A.S.U.C. Scholarship Committee, Chairman (3, 4); Welfare Board (3); A.S.U.C. Election Committee, (3); Senior Social Committee (4); Senior Class Day Committee, Chairman (4)

MARGARET A. BOYD — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Sigma Alpha Kappa; Y.W.C.A.; "Southern Campus" Staff (4)

EUNICE M. BRACKETT — Long Beach
Bachelor of Education

ALICE LOUELLA BROWN — Bellflower
Bachelor of Arts
Sigma Alpha Kappa; Agathai; Prytanean; Delta Tau Mu; Women's Glee Club; University Affairs Committee (3); Dramatics Board (3); Treasurer Class 1925 (3); Secretary Class 1925 (4); "Agamemnon" (2)

DOROTHY BROWN — Tucson, Arizona
Bachelor of Arts
Alpha Epsilon Phi; Transferred from University of Arizona, 1923; Spanish Club; Women's Athletic Association; Menorah Society; Junior Hockey Team; Junior Baseball Team

FLORENCE VIOLA BROWN — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Sigma Phi Delta; Mathematics Club

EDRIS MARGUERITE BURGESS — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts

HELEN F. CALDWELL — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts

HOWARD ARTHUR CAMPION — Stockton
Bachelor of Arts





JOSEPHINE FRANCES CARPENTER — Long Beach
Bachelor of Arts
Alpha Xi Delta; Transferred from University of Redlands, 1923; Mathematics Club

MILDRED MYRTLE CASNER — Long Beach
Bachelor of Arts
Alpha Xi Delta; Mathematics Club; A.W.S. Advisory Board; French Club

ROBERT T. CASS — Pasadena
Bachelor of Arts

DOROTHEA L. CASSIDY — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education
Gamma Phi Beta; Prytanean; Agathai; Art Club; A.W.S. Advisory Board, (1, 2, 3); A.W.S. Executive Board (1); A.W.S. Secretary (1); Welfare Board (3); Secretary (4)

MARY CECILIA CAVANAUGH — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Spanish Club; French Club; Newman Club; Y.W.C.A.

AGNES R. CHELSON — Riverside
Bachelor of Education

LAURA LOUISE CLANCY — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Transferred from University of Wisconsin, 1921-22; University of California at Berkeley, 1924

JOHN CASPER CLARK — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Kappa Phi Delta; Delta Theta Delta; Pre-Legal Association

ELEANOR MARIE CLIFFTON — Alhambra
Bachelor of Education
Physical Education Club; W.A.A.

GLADYS MARIE CLINE — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education
Home Economics Association

CELESTE M. COLEMAN — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education

JANET N. CONROY — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts

FLORENCE MAUDE COOK — Alhambra
Bachelor of Arts
Iota Phi Epsilon; Pi Sigma Alpha; Bema; Y.W.C.A.

CATHERINE E. COOPER — South Pasadena
Bachelor of Arts
Alpha Phi; Transferred from Pomona College, 1923

CHARLES WILLIAM COOPER — Rivera
Bachelor of Arts
Transferred from Whittier College, 1922; Tau Sigma; Kap and Bells; Manuscript Club; Scholarship (4); "Beau Brummel" (4); Grizzly Staff (3, 4); Deputations Committee (3)

ELSIE IONE COPPLE — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Cosmopolitan Club





GAITHER COTHRAN — San Pedro
Bachelor of Arts

BESSIE L. COULSON — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Transferred from Rollins College, Florida, 1923; Y.W.C.A.

MARJORIE GERTRUDE COX — San Marcos
Bachelor of Education
Iota Phi Epsilon; Physical Education Club; W.A.A.

VIVIAN ADELIA COX — San Marcos
Bachelor of Education
Iota Phi Epsilon; Transferred from University of Redlands, 1922; Commerce Club

HARRIET TERESE CUMMINGS — Omaha, Nebraska
Bachelor of Arts
Areme; Ptah Khepera; Girl's Glee Club; Ninth Symphony Chorus; French Club; "Electra" (1); "Agememnon" (2); "Oedepus, King of Thebes" (3)

LESLIE A. CUMMINS — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Transferred from Univerity of Calfornia at Berkeley, 1923; Thanic Shield; Scimitar and Key; President A.S.U.C. (3); Yell Leader (2); Honor Edition "Southern Campus" (3); Y.M.C.A. President (2).

VESTA CUNNINGHAM — Le Grand
Bachelor of Arts
Iota Phi Epsilon; Transferred from Pomona College, 1922; El Club Espanol; Le Cercle Francais

WERDNA DOROTHY DANIELSON — Eagle Rock
Bachelor of Education
Art Club

WILHELMINA CHEVALIER DAWES — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Transferred from Peterborough County School, England, 1922; Mathematics Club; W.A.A. Head of Hockey; Hockey Team (3, 4); Baseball Team (4); "Odyssey" (4)

CATHERINE DEL FANTE — Van Nuys
Bachelor of Arts
Spanish Club; French Club

GLADYS DOERSCHLAG — Pasadena
Bachelor of Education
Delta Gamma; Elementary Teachers' Club; Advisory Board (4); A.S.U.C. Scholarship Committee (4); Senior Social Committee (4)

DOROTHY K. DRAPER — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education

ROSE DREYER — Prescott, Arizona
Bachelor of Arts

DORA ELIZABETH DRUCE — Hollywood
Bachelor of Arts
Transferred from U.S.C., 1924

ARLINE DUNNE — Pasadena
Bachelor of Arts
Transferred from University of Utah, 1924

ALICE LUCILLE EARLEY — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education
Alpha Phi; Pi Sigma Alpha; Prytanean; Delta Tau Mu; Newman Club; Vice-President Sophomore Class (2); Vice-President A.W.S. (3); President A.W.S. (4); Women's Representative Student Body Council (4)





FLORENCE RACHEL EATON — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education
Transferred from San Diego State College, 1922

NORA STODDARD ECCLES — Logan, Utah
Bachelor of Arts
Transferred from Columbia University, 1923

KATHLEEN IRENA EWING — Hollywood
Bachelor of Education
Home Economics Association; Stevens Club

ALICE M. FESSLER — Huntington Park
Bachelor of Arts

STUART PAUL FISCHER — New York, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts
Phi Beta Delta; Transferred from University of California at Berkeley, 1922; Blue "C" Society; Pre-Legal Association; Agora; Menorah; Varsity Tennis (2, 3, 4)

MARIAN LOUISE FORSYTH — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Pi Epsilon Alpha; Y.W.C.A.; French Club; Spanish Club; Areme; Ptah Khepera

SARAH E. FOX — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Alpha Epsilon Phi; Transferred from University of Kansas, 1924; Spanish Club

JOSEPH HARVEY FRAIZER — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Phi Sigma Delta; Agora; Commerce Club; Christian Science Society; Ptah-Khepera; Class Debater (1); Class Debater (3); Ninth Symphony Chorus (4)

FREDERICK FREDERICKSEN — Bell
Bachelor of Education
Transferred from Albion State Normal, Idaho, 1923; Y.M.C.A. Discussion Club, Chairman (4)

DOROTHY C. FREELAND — Long Beach
Bachelor of Arts
Alpha Xi Delta; Prytanean, Pi Kappa Delta; Pi Sigma Alpha, Y.W.C.A.; Bema; French Club; Glee Club; President Women's Inter-fraternity Council (4); Varsity Debate (2, 3, 4); Women's University Affairs Committee (3, 4); Secretary Associated Women Students (3); Chairman of Forensics Board (4); Forensic Representative on Student Council (4); Senior Announcement Committee (4); Senior Sister Captain (4); Manager Women's Forensics (2); Delegate to Conventions at Santa Barbara (2), U.S.C. (3); Board of Trustees Coöp (3); A.W.S. Advisory Board (2, 3, 4)

FERNE V. GARDNER — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education
Chi Omega; Prytanean; Agathai; Home Economics Club; Riflery, Manager and Captain (1, 2); First Vice-President A.S.U.C.; Chairman Finance Board; Honor Edition (3); Welfare Board (4); Women's Affairs Committee, Chairman (4)

DOROTHY KATHRYN GEORGE — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Commerce Club; Stevens Club Treasurer (2); Y.W.C.A.; "Electra" (2)

THELMA M. GIBSON — Pasadena
Bachelor of Arts
Gamma Phi Beta; Agathai; Prytanean; Press Club; Pi Sigma Alpha; Pi Kappa Pi; Y.W.C.A.; News Editor Cub Californian (2); Associate Editor and Editor "Southern Campus" (2); Second Vice-President A.S.U.C. (3); First Vice-President A.S.U.C. (4); Honor Edition "Southern Campus" (3); Chairman Welfare Board (3); Chair Finance Board (4)

DESSIE PEARL GILLINGHAM — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Mathematics Club

MARGARET GILMORE — Van Nuys
Bachelor of Education
Art Club

BARBARA RUTH GRUBB — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Mathematics Club





CATHARINE GILLIS HAGGART — Fresno
Bachelor of Arts
Manuscript Club; Reporter (1); Assistant Women's Editor (2); Inter-collegiate Editor of California Grizzly (3); University Orchestra

JUNIE HAMBLETT — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education

CHALFAUT SEAL HAMMITT — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts

VERA HANSEN — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education

MARGARET MAY HART — Ottawa, Illinois
Bachelor of Education

LORRAINE MILDRED HAYES — Inglewood
Bachelor of Education

BERNICE MARIE HAYWARD — Santa Ana
Bachelor of Arts
Transferred from Santa Ana Junior College, 1924; Y.M.C.A.

SOPHIE HELFAND — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts

BETTY JANE HENDERSON — Ontario
Bachelor of Arts
Transferred from University of California at Berkeley, 1924

FRANCIS JOSEPH HICKSON — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Kap and Bells; Manuscript Club; "Electra" (1); "The Ideal Husband" (3); "Oedipus Rex" (3); "Beau Brummel" (4)

HARRY MERL HOLDREDGE — Pasadena
Bachelor of Education

MYRTIS CHARLTON HOLMES — Hollywood
Bachelor of Arts

NINA A. HOSPE — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Sigma Phi Delta; Mathematics Club

MARY MARGARET HUDSON — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Alpha Phi; Transferred from University of California at Berkeley, 1924; Prytanean; Agathai; Spanish Club; Stevens Club; Women's Affairs' Committee (1, 2); Inter-fraternity Council Secretary (2); Welfare Board (2); Chairman Publishing Committee A.W.S. (4); University Affairs Committee Secretary, (4); Senior Women's Sweater Committee (4); Finance Committee Senior Week (4)

LUCILLE FRANCES HUGHES — Pasadena
Bachelor of Arts
Classical Club

GRANVYL G. HULSE — Hollywood
Bachelor of Arts
Delta Rho Omega; Thanic Shield; Scimitar and Key; Pi Sigma Alpha; Delta Theta Delta; Pre-Legal Association; Order of the Toga; Honor Edition "Southern Campus" (3); University Affairs Committee (3); Welfare Board (3, 4); Constitution and By-laws Committees (2, 3); Election Committee (2); "Southern Campus" Edition Committee Chairman (4)





MARGARET EMILY HUNT — Denison, Iowa
Bachelor of Arts
Cosmopolitan Club; Y.W.C.A.

ELIZABETH FRANCES HUTCHINGS — Pasadena
Bachelor of Arts

MARIAN ETHEL HUTTON — Grand Junction, Colorado
Bachelor of Arts
Transferred from University of California at Berkeley, 1924

HAROLD EDGAR IVES — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education
Pre-Legal Club; Ptah Khepera; Commerce Club

BERNICE ROSETTA JAMES — Pacific Palisades
Bachelor of Arts
Iota Kappa; Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A.; Y.A.A.

FRED MOYER JORDAN — Hollywood
Bachelor of Arts
Phi Kappa Kappa; Transferred from University of California at Berkeley, 1923; Thanic Shield; Scimitar and Key; Press Club; Kap and Bells; Tau Sigma; Pi Sigma Alpha; Phi Phi; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet (4); California Grizzly, (1, 2), Editor, (3); Honor Edition (3); "Agamemnon" (3); "Beau Brummel" (4); Publications Board, Chairman (3); Dramatic Board (3); Chairman Senior Gift Committee; President A.S.U.C. (4); A.S.U.C. Council (3)

CHARLES WILLIAM KABISIUS — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Philosophical Union; Federal Class; Received the U.S. Congressional Medal of Honor (1)

LESLIE WILLIAM KALB — Chicago, Illinois
Bachelor of Arts
Delta Rho Omega; Phi Sigma Delta

ALBERT P. KECK — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts

VERA RUTH KELLOGG — Sierra Madre
Bachelor of Arts
Manuscript Club

ESTHER KELSON — Long Beach
Bachelor of Education
Home Economics Association

MARY WADE KENNY — Pasadena
Bachelor of Arts
Orchestra (1)

ESTHER KEPFORD — Hollywood
Bachelor of Arts

LALLA MAY KERR — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education
Stevens Club; Home Economics Association; Hit Pin Ball Team (3)

ANNIS KEYES — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Sigma Alpha Kappa; Prytanean; University Affairs Committee (3); Chairman Women's Affairs Committee (4)

MYRA PATRICIA KINCH — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education
Physical Education Club; Women's Athletic Association





NARCISSA EMILY KLEBER — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Stray Greek; Transferred from University of Washington, 1923

JOSEPHINE R. KNOTTS — Elsinore
Bachelor of Arts
Transferred from College of Pacific, 1923; Y.W.C.A.; Winner Scholarship (4)

ALICE MARGARET KRAMER — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Alpha Xi Delta; Transferred from Grinnell College, 1922; Pi Kappa Delta; Bema; Y.W.C.A.; Varsity Debate Team (4)

LUCILLE LABRIE — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education
Nu Omega Alpha; Chi Omega Economics Essay Prize (3)

ELIZABETH ROSEMARY LACK — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education
Delta Gamma; Y.W.C.A.; Elementary Teachers' Club

BLANCHE ANNA LUDLUM — Long Beach
Bachelor of Education
Music Club (1, 2); Kindergarten Primary Club (3, 4); Choral Club (1); "Children of the Sun," 4th Annual Spring Festival (1); "Oedipus, King of Thebes" (3)

IRENE DENELDA MACPHERSON — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Transferred from University of Montana and University of Redlands, California, 1924; Areme; Ptah Khepera

EVA MARGARET MAIR — Long Beach
Bachelor of Education
Home Economics Association

BERNICE L. MANILE — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education

MYER BENEDICT MARION — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Sports Editor California Grizzly (2)

CHARLES HUGH MARSH — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Kappa Phi Delta; Transferred from Morningside College, 1923; Blue Circle "C" Society; Varsity Track (4); Varsity Boxing (3, 4)

JAMES VICTOR McCANDLESS — Hollywood
Bachelor of Arts
Psi Delta; Kap and Bells; Agora; Scabbard and Blade; Glee Club; Stevens Club; "Sherlock Holmes" (1); "The Ideal Husband" (3); "Beau Brummel" (4); Press Club Vodeville (4)

MARY DORIS McCARTHY — Alhambra
Bachelor of Arts
Iota Phi Epsilon; Manuscript Club; Symphony Chorus; Bema; Women's Glee Club

W. E. McDONALD — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Transferred from University of Missouri, 1924

MERLYN G. McELWAIN — Pasadena
Bachelor of Education
W.A.A.; Physical Education Club

KATHRYN O. McKENNA — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts





ANNIE McPHAIL — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education

CATHARINE ELIZABETH MERRILL — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Transferred from University of Minnesota, 1924; Stray Greeks; Y.W.C.A.

FLORENCE MARION MERRILL — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Alpha Phi; Transferred from Pomona College, 1924

RAY VERNER MIZE — El Monte
Bachelor of Education

EVELYN MYRTLE MORT — Earlimart
Bachelor of Education
Physical Education Club; W.A.A.

MARION ELEANOR MUNDT — Alhambra
Bachelor of Arts
Alpha Phi; Transferred from University of California at Berkeley, 1924

MARGARET HALCOMB MURPHY — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Transferred from University of California at Berkeley, 1924

ISABEL E. MUSHET — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education

WILMA O'CONNOR — Long Beach
Bachelor of Arts
Alpha Xi Delta; French Club; German Club

MILDRED LOUISE OGDEN — Ashland, Kentucky
Bachelor of Arts
Transferred from Denison University, 1923; French Club; Spanish Club

HELEN VIRGINIA OHLY — Ontario
Bachelor of Arts
Transferred from University of California at Berkeley, 1924; Christian Science Society

WILLIAM DOMINIC O'ROURKE — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education
Newman Club

ATTILIO G. PARISI — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education
Sigma Pi; Blue "C" Society; Scimitar and Key; Thanic Shield; Freshman Numeral Football (10); Blue "C" Football (2, 3); Varsity Baseball (1, 2, 3); Freshman Track Manager (1); Varsity Track Manager (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Chairman, Rally Committee (3); Men's Representative, A.S.U.C. Council

MARION PARKS — Pasadena
Bachelor of Arts

ELIZABETH E. PARSLOW — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Transferred from University of Southern California, 1923

FRANCES ETHELWYN PARSONS — Pasadena
Bachelor of Arts
Transferred from University of California, at Berkeley, 1924





EMILY JANET PATEY — Eagle Rock
Bachelor of Education
Areme; Ptah Khepera; Physical Education Club; W.A.A.

MILDRED PAVER — Hollywood
Bachelor of Arts
Kap and Bells; Delta Tau Mu; "The Ideal Husband" (3); "Electra" (1); "Agamemnon" (2); "Oedipus" (3); "Beau Brummel" (4)

LYDIA E. PERKINS — South Pasadena
Bachelor of Arts
Stevens Club

CATHARINE AGNES PHELAN — Whittier
Bachelor of Arts
Alpha Xi Delta; Newman Club; Mathematics Club

ELSIE D. PIERSOL — Alhambra
Bachelor of Education
Phi Delta Gamma; Transferred from University of Pittsburgh, 1923

RAYMOND FRANCIS REARDON — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Delta Rho Omega; Transferred from University of Colorado, 1924; Stray Greeks

MARIE LOUISE REGNIER — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
French Club; Newman Club

MARGUERITE REINERT — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Lambda Tau; Areme; Ptah Khepera; Mathematics Club; Winner of Scholarship (3)

VIRGINIA EVELYN RHOADS — Columbus, Ohio
Bachelor of Education
Delta Gamma; Y.W.C.A.; Art Club

EDITH RODAWAY — Hermosa Beach
Bachelor of Education

JEANETTE KATHERINE ROURKE — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Transferred from Nebraska, 1923; Newman Club

EVA SINCLAIR RUDBACK — San Pedro
Bachelor of Arts
Pi Epsilon Alpha; Y.W.C.A.; Ptah Kheperah; Areme

ELEANOR ELIZABETH RUSSELL — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education
Home Economics Association

THERESIA M. RUSTEMEYER — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Alpha Phi; Pi Kappa Pi; Agathai; Press Club; Prytanean; Copy Desk Editor Cub California (2); Society Editor (3)

GERTRUDE MAY RUTHERFORD — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Pi Kappa Pi; Christian Science Society; Grizzly Staff (4); "Southern Campus" (3)

SEEMA ELEANOR RYNIN — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education
Physical Education Club; Women's Athletic Association; Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); "C" Sweater (4); Delegate—National Convention—Athletic Conference of American College Women at Berkeley, California, 1924





MARGARET LOUISE SCHLINKMAN — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Beta Chi Nu; Pi Sigma Alpha; Y.W.C.A.; Spanish Club; French Club; Assistant Editor "Southern Campus" (2)

MARTHA SCHULHOF — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Iota Phi Epsilon; French Club

ADALINE LAWRENCE SHEARER — Monterey Park
Bachelor of Arts
Alpha Phi; Prytanean; Y.W.C.A. (4); President Women's Inter-fraternity Council (3); Vice-President Junior Class (3); Vice-President Senior Class (4); University Affairs Committee (4); Delegate to Women's Conference, University of Arizona, Tucson (3); A.W.S. Advisory Board (2, 3, 4)

HARRIET RUTH SHOBEN — New York City, New York
Bachelor of Arts
Alpha Epsilon Phi; Transferred from Hunter College, 1923; German Club; Ptah Khepera; Menorah Society

NORA MARGARET SIDEBOTHAM — Lomita
Bachelor of Education
Transferred from University of Arizona, 1922

EMMY LOU SIMONS — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Chi Omega; Transferred from Berkeley, University of California, 1924

SOWELL SLACK — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts

GLADYS E. SNELL — Hollywood
Bachelor of Arts
Transferred from Redlands University, 1923

MABEL G. STEEL — Redondo Beach
Bachelor of Arts

REBECCA MAY STEINBERG — Pasadena
Bachelor of Education
Phi Sigma Sigma

HELEN MEREDITH STEWART — Stockton
Bachelor of Arts
Phi Delta Pi; Transferred from University of Wisconsin, 1923; W.A.A.; French Club; Y.W.C.A.; Baseball (2); Basketball (1)

PAUL ACKLAND STILING — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
University Orchestra; Spanish Club

DONALD JACKSON SUBLETTE — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Transferred from University of Southern California, 1924

MAYBELLE ANASTACIA SULLIVAN — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Kap and Bells; Delta Tau Mu; Newman Club; "Secret Service" (2); "The Ideal Husband" (3); "Beau Brummel" (4)

JAMES HARMON SWAN — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Geology Club

JOHN HAROLD SWAN — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Pre-Legal Association; Winner Scholarship





HELEN M. SWENSON — Bisbee, North Dakota
Bachelor of Arts

ELEANOR FORSYTH SWIMM — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Y.W.C.A.

DOROTHY JESSICA SWINNERTON — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education
Stevens Club; Home Economics Club

AMY TABLER — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Tennis (2, 3, 4)

ETHEL MAE THOMAS — Glendale
Bachelor of Education
Transferred from River Falls, Wisconsin Normal, 1923

EVA JANET THOMPSON — Long Beach
Bachelor of Arts

ROBERT H. THOMPSON — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Delta Phi Pi; Pre-Medical Association; French Club

ANDREW C. THOMSON — Orange
Bachelor of Arts
Transferred from University of California at Berkeley, 1923

THYRA THERESA TOLAND — San Pedro
Bachelor of Education
Physical Education Club; Women's Athletic Association; W.A.A. Head of Baseball (3); W.A.A. Head of Archery (4)

MARJORIE E. TRUMBOWER — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education
Alpha Phi Gamma; Sigma Delta Pi; Glee Club; "Southern Campus" (2)

JOYCE J. TURNER — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Sigma Alpha Kappa; Prytanean; Kap and Bells; Delta Tau Mu; Honor Edition (3); Chairman Dramatics Board (3, 4); A.S.U.C. Council Member (3, 4); "Secret Service" (2); "The Ideal Husband" (3); "Beau Brummel" (4); "Electra" (1); "Agamemnon" (2); "Oedipus" (3)

JULIA CELESTE TURNER — Pasadena
Bachelor of Arts
Manuscript Club; German Club; Freshman Hockey Team (1)

AGNES WADSWORTH — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education
Omega Tau Nu; Stevens Club; Ptah Khepera; Glee Club; Symphony Chorus

HAROLD R. WAKEMAN — Long Beach
Bachelor of Arts
Alpha Pi; Thanic Shield; Scimitar and Key; Kap and Bells; "Agamemnon" (2); "Oedipus" (3); "Beau Brummel" (4); Welfare Board (4); Chairman Senior Announcements Committee (4); Dramatics Board (3); President Glee Club (2, 3)

MARIE POPE WALLIS — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Transferred from University of Iowa, 1923

LOIS ELIZABETH WEARNE — Webster, South Dakota
Bachelor of Arts
Verden Club; Transferred from Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota, 1923





DEAN WINTON WEAVER — Detroit, Michigan
Bachelor of Education
Phi Sigma Delta

JEROLD E. WEIL — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Zeta Psi; Thanic Shield; Scimitar and Key; Kap and Bells; Phi Phi; Pi Sigma Alpha; Press Club; Delta Theta Delta; Pre-Legal Association; President Associated Students (2); Chairman Men's University Affairs Committee (3); Chairman Card Sales Committee (2, 3, 4); Advertising Manager "Southern Campus" (2); Manager "Southern Campus" (3, 4); Honor Edition "Southern Campus" (3); President Senior Class; Finance Board (4); Dramatics Board (3); Publications Board (3, 4); Constitutional and By-laws Committees (2, 3); "Secret Service" (2); "The Ideal Husband" (3); "Beau Brummel" (4)

MABLE CLARE WESTENHAVER — Hollywood
Bachelor of Arts
Sigma Alpha Kappa; Transferred from Mills College, 1923

MAY ELIZABETH WILLIAMS — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education
Transferred from University of Colorado, 1923; Delta Phi Upsilon

MARGARET WILLIS — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Alpha Phi; Treasurer Pan-hellenic, 1925; Publicity Committee, A.W.S., 1925

JAMES CURRELL WILLIAMSON — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education
Y.M.C.A. Treasurer, 1920; Varsity Football (2); Varsity Track (3); "Helen in Egypt" (1); "Iphegenia" (2); Men's Glee Club

HELEN ARVILLA WILSON — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Lambda Tau; Ptah Khepera; Areme; Music Club

NELLIE LUCILE WINSLOW — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Transferred from Occidental College, 1922; University Women's Trio

THALIA L. WOODS — Wilmington
Bachelor of Education

IVA MYSTILLA WORSFOLD — Palms
Bachelor of Arts
Press Club; Pi Kappa Pi; Manuscript Club; California Grizzly (1, 2, 3, 4); Women's Editor (4); "Southern Campus" (1, 2, 4); Freshman Play (1)

DOROTHY TZI CHING YEH — Shanghai, China
Bachelor of Education
Cosmopolitan Club; Y.W.C.A.; Students Volunteers

DOROTHY IDA YERXA — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts



MEMBERS OF SENIOR CLASS WHOSE PICTURES DO NOT APPEAR

OAK AMIDON — Inglewood
Bachelor of Arts
Transferred from University of Wisconsin, 1920

ELEANOR ARNESEN — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Alpha Tau Zeta; transferred from University of Minnesota, 1922; Sigma Delta Pi; Women's Tennis (3, 4) Varsity (3); Women's Champion (3, 4).

ESTHER LEAH BLOOM — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education
Transferred from University of California at Berkeley, 1917; Commerce Club

MONICA F. CAHILL — Syracuse, New York
Bachelor of Education

LOIS ENGLISH CANDLAND — Hollywood
Bachelor of Arts
Transferred from University of California at Berkeley, 1924

RAY M. CUNNINGHAM — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Transferred from Indiana State Normal, 1924; Newman Club

LEO PETER DEL SOSSO — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts

EDITH FAIRCHILD — Denver, Colorado
Bachelor of Education

HELEN FINE — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts

ROSINE GARFIELD — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education

MARGARET HARTZIG — San Diego
Bachelor of Education

MILDRED M. HAZELTON — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts

MARJORIE A. HOWLAND — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts

T. RUTH HIGLEY — Mosier, Oregon
Bachelor of Education
Pi Epsilon Alpha; Basketball Team (4)

HELEN BASS KELLER — Indianapolis, Indiana
Bachelor of Education

GENEVIEVE A. KENDALL — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education

KATHARINE E. KIRKER — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts

MARGUERITE D. KYES — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education

DORIS M. LLOYD — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education

EDITH D. LUNDSTROM — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education

ETTA N. MACCLOSKEY — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education

MORTON M. MAYERS — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts

MINA CLARE McCROSKEY — Pomona
Bachelor of Arts
Transferred from University of California at Berkeley, 1925

MILDRED MELLON — Hollywood
Bachelor of Arts

LUCILLE H. MOCK — Fullerton
Bachelor of Education

FLORA MUELLER — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education

WASHINGTON IRVING NICHOLS — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts

GRACE H. OLDER — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education

MIRIAM PATCH — Hollywood
Bachelor of Arts
Commerce Club; Y.W.C.A.

HELEN LOUISE PIKE — Sioux Falls, South Dakota
Bachelor of Arts
Transferred from Madison State Normal, South Dakota, 1922

S. LYLE POST — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts
Transferred from Los Angeles Pacific Junior College, 1923

ELEANOR M. PUFF — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education

MAUD ANDRUS SERVICE — Glendale
Bachelor of Arts

GEORGE W. SHELDON — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts

WILBUR STEWART SHIRES — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education

FREDERICK W. SHOEMAKER — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education
Graduate Los Angeles State Normal School, Winter 1897—Reentered February, 1923 to complete college work for degree

ELSA M. SMITH — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Education

MAUD B. THORNE — Akron, Ohio
Bachelor of Education

NORRIS CHESTER WOODARD — Long Beach
Bachelor of Education
Phi Delta Theta; Thanic Shield; Scimitar and Key; Blue "C" Society; Blue "C" Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Senior Social Committee (4)

GILBERT M. WRIGHT — Los Angeles
Bachelor of Arts

FRANCIS L. ZANGLE — Hollywood
Bachelor of Education



EDMUNDS HANSEN GOODWIN HOUSER

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President	Fred Houser
Vice President	Druzella Goodwin
Secretary	Phyllis Hansen
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LYON GIBSON JOHNSON FIELD

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

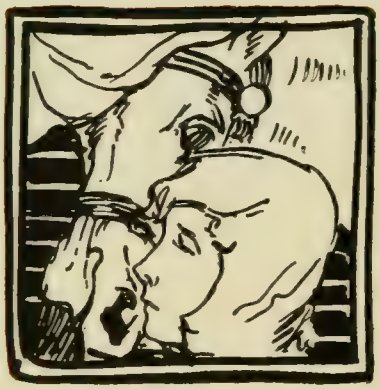
President	Frank Field
Vice President	Helen Johnson
Secretary	Louise Gibson
Treasurer	Francis Lyon



KOEKER JONES MOREHEAD NASH

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

President	Paul Koeker
Vice President	Alice Jones
Secretary	Rose Morehead
Treasurer	Scudder Nash





Southern Campus



IT is, indeed, remarkable that a university so young as ours should be so strong a contender for honors in athletics in the South. The fighting Grizzly teams have succeeded in making themselves a power to be reckoned with in all sports, and despite the fact that this university is but in its youth, and has but this past year attained its four year degree growth, a great majority of championships in our conference sports have been achieved by our teams.

This past year was the first that the Grizzlies ever met any college from the Pacific Coast conference in a major sport. The local basketball team, successful conference champions during the last season, met both Stanford and California in the north, and proved that they could play basketball on a par with the teams from the older schools. Having in 1924 defeated both of these northern universities in two minor sports, it will probably not be long before the Grizzlies will be able to hold their own in all contests.

For five consecutive years in the Southern California conference, the Grizzlies have held the championship in tennis. In baseball our teams have been victorious in the majority of cases, and in minor sports they have been victors or close contenders for title honors. Prospects for the best teams the university has ever had in both track and football are bright for next year.

With the wonderful development in athletics of the past few years going forward in the future to a greater extent, it may be safely said that it will be but a short time until the teams representing the Grizzly Bear will be known far and wide for their success, and the athletic prestige of this university will be second to none in the country. Next year the California Grizzlies meet the best of the coast conference teams in football. This recognition by schools of high athletic standard is but another way of saying that the Grizzlies have come into their own, and that it will probably be but a short time until this university will be recognized as a member of the coast conference, and as one of the greatest athletic colleges in the West.



MORE spirit and pep was generated this year in connection with athletics than ever before in the history of the University, and much of the credit belongs to the excellent staff of yell leaders chosen by the student body. Charles Earl, as head yell leader, with Samuel McKee and William Master, as assistants, were much in evidence at every contest and rally, and the fine support given to the Grizzly teams was largely due to their efforts.

Under the leadership of Earl considerable progress was made in building up an original and sound system of rooting, and several new songs and yells were introduced.

WEARERS OF THE BLUE C

FOOTBALL

George Bishop
Jefferson Brown
Horace Bresee
Charles Cashon
Kenneth Clark
Vernon Collins
Wallace Frost
Earle Gardner
Charles Hastings
Cecil Hollingsworth
John Jackson
William Jarvis
Charles Jennings
Arthur Jones
Thomas MacDougal
Dwight Mathene
Tillie Parisi
Loren Peake
George Timmons
Grayson Turney

BASKETBALL

James Armstrong
Horace Bresee
David Brees
Ralph Bunche
Willard Goertz
Wilbur Johns
Stanley McAulay
Frank Pierce
Edward Prigge
Norris Woodard

TENNIS

William Ackerman
Homer Carr
Stewart Fischer
James Gibson
Maxwell Halsey
Fred Houser
Wilbur Johns
Roger Vargas
Ned Wheldon

TRACK

Elvin Drake
Thomas Drummond
Fred Gruber
Scott Hedges
Clarence Hoag
Arthur Jones
David McMillan
Edward Redman
Robert Richardson
William Roessler
Arthur Schaeffer
Kjeldt Schmidt
Thomas Wheeler
Homer Widmann
Grant Venerable

BASEBALL

William Ackerman
George Brock
Roy Burns
Kenneth Clark
Wallace Frost
Victor Hansen
Arthur Hodge
Harry Lindgren
Thomas MacDougal
Everett Morris
Gene Patz
Loren Peak
Wyman Rogers
Grayson Turney
Aaron Wagner
Albert Wagner



IN the course of the University's existence there has come to the notice of the students no finer or more genteel type than Harry Trotter, coach and trainer, and above all a sympathetic, kind-hearted gentleman, who has dedicated his most earnest endeavors to the University of California, Southern Branch, and the betterment thereof. No more worthy Californian has ever worked so painstakingly and diligently with the men of this University in the years in which the College spirit and tradition was still in embryo.

It is to this truest of true Californians that we do most respectfully dedicate this Athletic Section of the Southern Campus for the year 1924-25.

SOUTHERN CAMPUS





FOOTBALL



GRIZZLY FOOTBALL VARSITY

THIS season is the third in which Jimmie Cline has served the University as coach. In him the University has a mentor with a profound knowledge of finer points of football, whose study under the famous Andy Smith has made him a valuable instructor for the Grizzly Varsity. The team at all times showed a true fighting spirit while under the tutelage of Coach Cline. Jimmie is a good sport and well liked by all who know him.





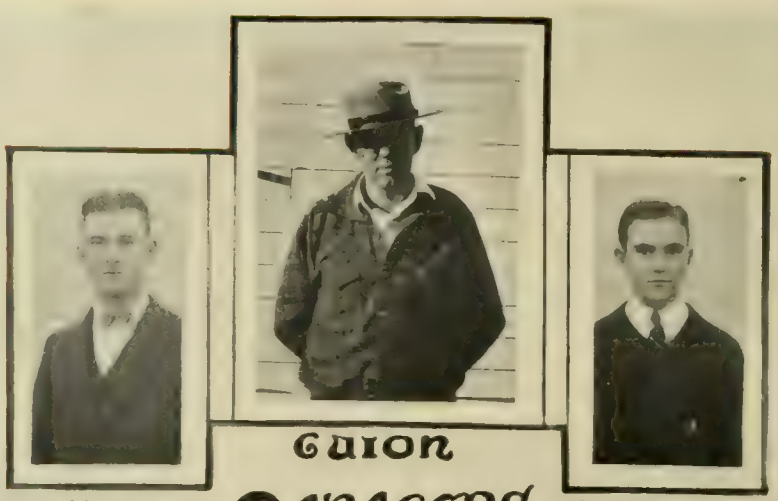
PLAYING his third year with the Varsity, Captain "Cece" Hollingsworth set a great record this season by taking an active part during the season in all but two minutes of one game. In spite of an injury which caused him no little trouble, "Cece" always did good work; an opponent seldom reached the other side of the line when he tried breaking through the left guard stronghold.

"Cece" was placed on the All-Conference teams of most of the noted authorities of the gridiron pastime. He made an ideal leader for the team, as he was at all times a clean player, a man of high character, and a true sportsman.

NO better selection for a man to captain next year's Varsity could have been made than that of Earle Gardner, veteran right tackle and star on both offense and defense.

Gardner's athletic record has been brilliant ever since he began kicking a football around in grammar school days, and we are expecting him to crown his career by captaining a championship team in 1925.





Lyon Cuion Vaughan

MANAGERS



Devere, Hammond, Davis, Buck, Duffield, Ferron, Richardson, Smith, Gaston, Starr, Gibson, Nold



LORAN PEAKE
Height—5 feet, 11 inches
Weight—156 pounds
Position—Fullback

EARLE GARDNER
Height—6 feet
Weight—170 pounds
Position—Tackle

HAD Dame Fortune been inclined to smile just a bit more benignly on the University football eleven and its mentors, a far different story of the Grizzlie's 1924 gridiron season might be here chronicled.

Beginning the season with a goodly amount of veteran material, led by Captain "Cece" Hollingsworth at guard, as a strong nucleus for a powerful team, and a coaching staff, consisting of head coach Jimmie Cline, ably assisted by Chas. Toney and Muggs Van Sant, the hopes of Grizzly football enthusiasts soared high. An encouraging turnout of new men was warmly welcomed, and the stage seemed about set for a championship-contending eleven.

But Fate would not have it so. From the very first conference game of the season, which was lost on a "fluke" play, by a 6 to 0 count, misfortune dogged the heels of Coach Cline's gridiron machine. Injury upon injury crippled the squad, and in no game was the coaching staff ever able to put the full strength of the team on the field at one and the same time.



DAVID BREES
Height –5 feet, 11 inches
Weight—155 pounds
Position End

JOHN JACKSON
Height—5 feet, 8 inches
Weight—142 pounds
Position—Halfback

In consequence, the season was a distinct disappointment to many Grizzly rooters from a championship angle. However, the spirit and fight of those men who remained able to play diminished not one iota during the schedule, and their splendid fighting pluck was indeed reflected by the student rooters who turned out in great throngs to the very last game, cheering their team on to greater efforts. Both team and student supporters are to be highly complimented for the excellent spirit and sportsmanship exhibited during the entire season,—a season, moreover, in which the local team won not a single game and tied but two.

But the disappointment of 1924 is a thing of the past—the prospects of the future, exemplified by the 1925 season, overshadow the set-backs of the past. After all, the hard knocks of last year may prove to be but stepping stones to a first Grizzly football championship. But three of last year's players, Parisi, Timmons, and Collins, will be missing next fall, and in addition



GEORGE BISHOP
Height—6 feet, 1 inch
Weight—185 pounds
Position—Tackle

HORACE BRESEE
Height—5 feet, 11 inches
Weight—165 pounds
Position—End

to the twenty or more veterans who will respond to the initial summons, the members of the championship Freshman aggregation will be on hand to enliven the competition for team places.

Thus, with a wealth of experienced material, the confidence and support of the students assured, and the happy belief that "misfortune, like lightning, doesn't strike twice in the same place," Grizzly gridiron hopes can well soar to dizzy football heights for the coming season of 1925.

VARSITY SEASON

The Grizzly Varsity, accompanied by the largest crowd of coherents ever seen on the Whittier Field, traveled to Whittier on October 18. They lost a heart-rending contest that they undoubtedly should have won, by a 6 to 0 score. After pushing the Poets all over the field, the Grizzlies fumbled and Whittier scored the only touchdown of the game. They failed to convert. The game was a heartbreaker in every sense of the word, not only because the Grizzlies outplayed the Poets, but because the Poets scored on a fluke play.



KENNETH CLARK
Height—6 feet
Weight—158 pounds
Position—End

WILLIAM JARVIS
Height—6 feet, 1 inch
Weight—182 pounds
Position—Guard

The only score of the game came in the fourth canto, when an over-anxious Grizzly fumbled on his own goal line. The ball failed to fall over the goal line, so a wild Quaker accidently kicked it over the line before he fell on it. Whittier failed to convert. For a time after this score the Grizzly line weakened, but soon recovered its old spirit. The Quakers were hopelessly outclassed for the rest of the game. Loren Peake was good for at least five yards at all times, and the rest of the backfield also looked and worked well.

Fighting like true Grizzlies to the final whistle, Coach Cline's Varsity lost a hard fought game to the Occidental Tigers on Moore Field on October 23. The Grizzlies fought hard throughout the game but were outplayed by the Oxy squad, which presented a perfectly bewildering shift, and a varied offense. The local varsity fought like demons in the second and third quarters, and succeeded in scoring on the Tigers.

Throughout the second quarter, the Grizzlies threatened the Oxy goal line, but every time they were within striking distance

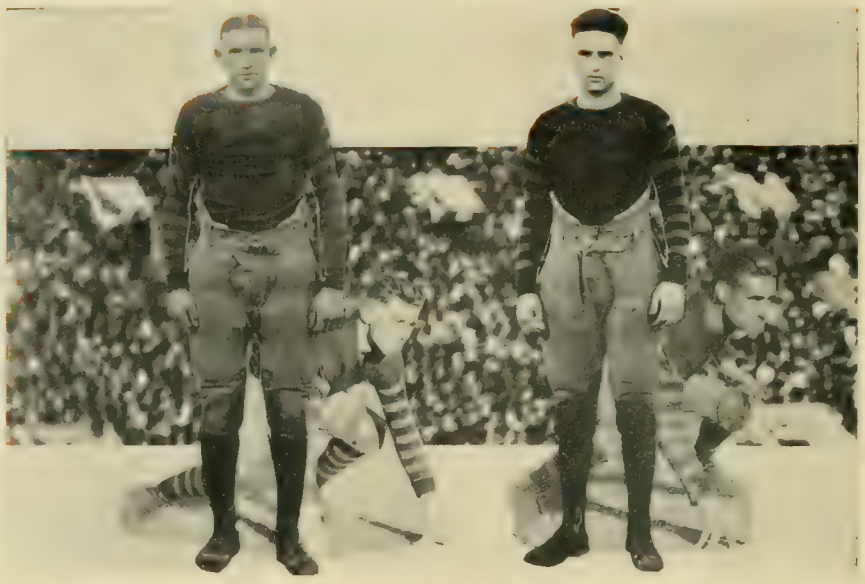


GEORGE TIMMONS
Height—5 feet, 5 inches
Weight—140 pounds
Position—Quarterback

THOMAS MacDOUGAL
Height—5 feet, 8 inches
Weight—142 pounds
Position—Halfback

the Tigers held. After an exchange of punts, the Grizzlies started on a march for the goal, that looked like a sure score, but just as they reached the one-yard line the half ended. In the second half the Tigers came back with a rush. Ridderhof carried the ball to the goal line on a thirty-five-yard run. This so enraged the Grizzlies that they carried the ball over the Tiger line in swift order. Later in the same period Occidental scored again. In the final period the Grizzlies threatened the Tiger goal several times but lacked the punch to put it over. The final score was Occidental, twenty; Southern Branch, seven.

Shoving each other around for an hour of monotonous football, the Grizzlies and the University of Redlands played to a 0-to-0 tie at Redlands on November 11. At no time was the goal line of either team actually threatened. Several times the Grizzlies worked the ball down within the shadow of the Redland's goal posts, only to lose the ball on downs, or to attempt a fruitless drop-kick. Redlands suffered from the same



DWIGHT MATHENE
Height—5 feet, 11 inches
Weight—165 pounds
Position—Guard

CHARLES CASHON
Height—5 feet, 8 inches
Weight—148 pounds
Position—End

malady as the Southern Branch; they would carry the ball to the ten-yard line and then lack the punch to put it over.

The Grizzlies played straight football for the major portion of the game. Until the last quarter but few passes were tried, and then there was a perfect deluge of them. In the last quarter Redlands tried a great many trick plays; but the majority of them failed. There were no outstanding stars for either team. The loss of Peake was keenly felt. If he had been playing, the result might have been different.

On November first the Grizzlies met the powerful Pomona Sagehen squad at Claremont, and lost a hopeless battle by a fifty to seven score. The Grizzly line withered and bent before the smashing drive of the heavier Pomona team, but never broke. Long end runs, perfectly executed passes, and great gains in returning punts featured the play of the Claremont team.

The Grizzlies fought the Sagehens to a three to nothing score in the first quarter. Pomona soon found her stride, however, and scored two touchdowns in the second period. It was



CECIL HOLLINGSWORTH
Height—5 feet, 8 inches
Weight—160 pounds
Position—Guard

ATTILIO PARISI
Height—5 feet, 5 inches
Weight—140 pounds
Position—Quarterback

the third quarter in which the Grizzlies scored their only touchdown of the game. After throwing the Pomona punter for a loss as he attempted to kick on the fourth down, the Grizzlies carried the ball on a series of line plunges to the one-yard line. Peake, who was the outstanding player of the Grizzly team, both on the defense and the offense, carried the ball over. This score seemed to take the kick out of the Sagehen victory. After their opponents had scored, the Claremont warriors came back with more touchdowns, and towards the closing moments of the game, seemed to be scoring at will. Although the Grizzlies were smothered by the Sagehens, they were never outfought. The line, as well as the backfield, fought hard, but hopelessly throughout the game.

The game with the Caltech Engineers, on November 22, was the supreme disappointment of the year for the optimistic Grizzly supporters. When the final whistle blew, with the Engineers on the long end of the score, the Grizzlies had tasted



WALLACE FROST
Height—5 feet, 4 inches
Weight—138 pounds
Position—Half

GRAYSON TURNEY
Height—5 feet, 10 inches
Weight—154 pounds
Position—Halfback

their first really bitter defeat, for they had entered the game favorites over the Yellow and White.

The lack of the necessary punch at the right time spelled defeat for Coach Cline's charges. During the whole second half the Blue and Gold warriors continually menaced the Caltech goal, but couldn't muster the drive to push across the line. Credit is due the Beavers for the manner in which they fought off defeat in the shadow of their goal posts. The first quarter was scoreless, with the ball see-sawing back and forth, neither team holding the advantage. Soon after the start of the second quarter, one of Turney's kicks was blocked, Caltech recovered on the Grizzly twenty-five-yard line. From this point Tech carried the ball to a touchdown on a series of successful bucks. This was the only score of the game.

At the start of the second half the Grizzlies seemed rejuvenated. A recovered Tech fumble and a series of bucks by MacDougal, carried the ball to Caltech's four-yard mark where it was lost on downs. Later in the game an incomplete



CHARLES HASTINGS
Height -5 feet, 11 inches
Weight—156 pounds
Position—Center

pass, Peake to Bresee, was grounded behind the goal line, and the Grizzlies lost their last opportunity to score. Hastings and Bishop starred on the line for the local squad, while Parisi and Jackson played well in the backfield.

The Loyola College team and the Grizzly Varsity battled to a scoreless tie on Moore Field, on October 4. The game was sprinkled with costly fumbles and penalties. Several times the Grizzlies worked the ball down into the shadow of the goal posts, but fate was against them for they lost the ball every time. Twice Turney tried drop kicks, but one fell short and the other was blocked. The fracas was full of punting, Peake having the edge. At one time he kicked the ball seventy yards. It rolled twenty yards more to the Loyola ten-yard line, where Bresee downed the Lion full. All of the Grizzly linesmen played a consistent and heady game, holding their heavier opponents almost at will.



GRIZZLIES SMASHING TIGER'S LINE

On October 18th, the La Verne Varsity visited the Grizzlies on Moore Field, and defeated them in a fearful struggle, by a thirteen to twelve score. The game was hard fought throughout, the Grizzlies scoring in the second quarter after La Verne had tallied in the first frame. The fighting Grizzlies got started early in the second quarter and scored on straight bucks from the center of the field. Peake carried the ball over for the only Grizzly touchdown. Turney converted. In the last quarter La Verne took the ball on the thirty-yard line, and, by an end run and a long pass over the goal line, scored their last touchdown. They converted making the score thirteen to seven.

The Grizzly Varsity traveled south on Saturday, the 15th of November, and battled their way to a thirteen to thirteen tie with the San Diego State Teachers. The game was one of the weirdest gridiron exhibitions ever seen in the Southland. The Teachers started with a rush that swept the Grizzlies off their feet, and made two touchdowns before the home team awakened.



TURNEY STARTS ON BUCK AGAINST SAGEHENS

At the beginning of the second half Coach Cline's men displayed a spectacular aerial attack which completely bewildered the Teachers. A series of passes, and a short buck gave the Grizzlies their first touchdown. San Diego kicked off, and Blackmer was sent in to pass. Another deluge of passes by the Grizzly Varsity put the ball on the one-yard line. A short pass over the goal line gave the Grizzlies their second touchdown of the game. They failed to convert thus tying the score. This completed the scoring of the game. The last quarter was a never-ending string of incomplete passes. Turney and MacDougal were the outstanding players throughout the game.

The football managerial staff, under the capable direction of Joe Guion, senior manager, was the most efficient group during the past football season of any staff ever working on the managerial tasks for a Grizzly team.

Much credit is due Jimmy Vaughn and Bob Lyon, junior managers, for their splendid work. Vaughn will replace Guion as senior manager for next season.



GRIZZLIES FIGHTING ON THE GOAL LINE

LOREN PEAKE again proved to be the best offensive and defensive player on the squad. In fact, only his injury prevented him from being named as fullback on the mythical all-Conference squad. This is the second consecutive year that Loren has been awarded the beautiful cup. One more win and the trophy will repose on the Peake mantel. The trophy is a beautiful loving cup presented by the late Jerry Muma to the most valuable man on the squad, which Peake proved himself to be in spite of his broken wrist received in the Pomona game.



MacDOUGAL AND PEAK—TROPHY WINNERS



FROSH HITTING CALTECH PEAGREENERS

Thomas MacDougal fought his way from the goofs to the Varsity subs and from the subs to stardom. He received the Trophy given to the man who shows the most improvement during the year, which was presented by Bob Huff. In the Caltech game MacDougal was consistent in his gains through the line. Taking Peake's place as fullback Mac proved that Loren's place could be filled and filled competently. Peake will have a hard time holding his place next year if "Mac" continues to fight as he fought in the final games last season.





FROSH FOOTBALL SQUAD

PRE-SEASON GAMES

S.B.U.C. FROSH	12	MANUAL ARTS HIGH	7

SCHEDULED GAMES

S.B.U.C. FROSH	13	OCCIDENTAL FROSH	0
S.B.U.C. FROSH	3	POMONA FROSH	0
S.B.U.C. FROSH	18	REDLANDS FROSH	6
S.B.U.C. FROSH	12	SANTA ANA JUNIOR COLLEGE	12
S.B.U.C. FROSH	38	CALIFORNIA TECH FROSH	0
S.B.U.C. FROSH	13	SAN DIEGO HIGH	13





CAPTAIN BELL—COACH



ART JONES—COACH

UNDER the capable guidance of coaches "Tink" Bell and "Art" Jones, the 1928 Freshmen football squad went through the season without losing a game, and for the second consecutive year brought the championship to the Southern Branch. The Grizzly first year squad was composed of many high-class players. Among the many ground gainers on the pea-green outfit were: Cyril Walton, halfback; Julius Beck, end; Captain Jessup, fullback; George Ray, halfback; Henderson, end, and Hudson, tackle.

The Freshmen squad started the season by handing the Manual Arts eleven a 13-6 beating, and then handed the Occidental kittens a 13-0 beating in the first conference affair of the season. The Grizzly Frosh showed a powerful defense as well as a well-rounded offense in this game, as once the Tiger Frosh had the pigskin on the babes 4-yard line, but were unable to advance it an inch. Captain Jessup and Walton scored the two touchdowns for the Grizzlies, Jessup bucking it across from the 10-yard line, while Walton circled right end for 20 yards.

The Pomona battle was the hardest the freshmen took part in, and after an hour's work the final score was 3-0 in favor of the Grizzly Cubs. Cy Walton put a place kick between the uprights for the only score of the day.



JESSUP—FROSH CAPTAIN

Redlands Frosh were the next victims, and also were the first ones to score on the Frosh. George Ray was the shining light of this game, as the little halfback bucked and ran ends for considerable yardage. The squad was minus the services of Captain Jessup, and the heavy work fell on the shoulders of Ray and Walton, who largely accounted for the 18-6 victory.

The final conference game of the season was a set up for Coach Bell's charges, as they ran rough shod over the Caltech yearlings, chalking up a 38-0 score. Walton, Ray, and Beck were the outstanding stars of the game, and accounted for all the Grizzly scores.

The Freshmen had a 12-12 tie game with Santa Ana Junior College and a 13-13 game with San Diego High School. The first affair was played on the Santa Ana field, and the freshmen were facing an eleven made up of former high school players, who had been working together for a number of years. Many former college freshmen were on the roll of the Junior College squad, and they made the Frosh show everything they knew to even the going.





The season closed on Thanksgiving Day, when the Frosh journeyed to San Diego and played the Border City outfit in the giant stadium. The Frosh had a 13-6 lead up to the final quarter, when the San Diego squad cut loose with some forward passes that finally ended with a score. Captain Jessup and Cy Walton were again the point gatherers for the Freshmen, one bucking it over and the other carrying it through on a criss-cross.

The work of the entire Freshmen team was the outstanding feature of the season, and this bunch of hustling football players will be a great addition to the 1925 varsity. Each member should be heard from during the next three years of varsity competition.

PRE-SEASON GAMES

S.B.U.C.	12	LA VERNE	13
S.B.U.C.	0	LOYOLA	0

CONFERENCE GAMES

S.B.U.C.	0	WHITTIER	6
S.B.U.C.	7	OCCIDENTAL	20
S.B.U.C.	7	POMONA	50
S.B.U.C.	0	REDLANDS	0
S.B.U.C.	0	CALIFORNIA TECH	6

POST-SEASON GAME

S.B.U.C.	13	SAN DIEGO TEACHERS	13



GOOF FOOTBALL SQUAD



Coach Frampton, as coach of the Reserve football squad, or "Goofs" as they are jocularly called, has performed a great service to the University and the Varsity coaching staff. Working with green material, Coach Frampton has often developed inexperienced men into players that have starred on the Varsity eleven. Paul is a "square-shooter" who is extremely well-liked by all his charges, and his "goof" teams have won a reputation of knowing how to fight, although they were too green to be first string players.

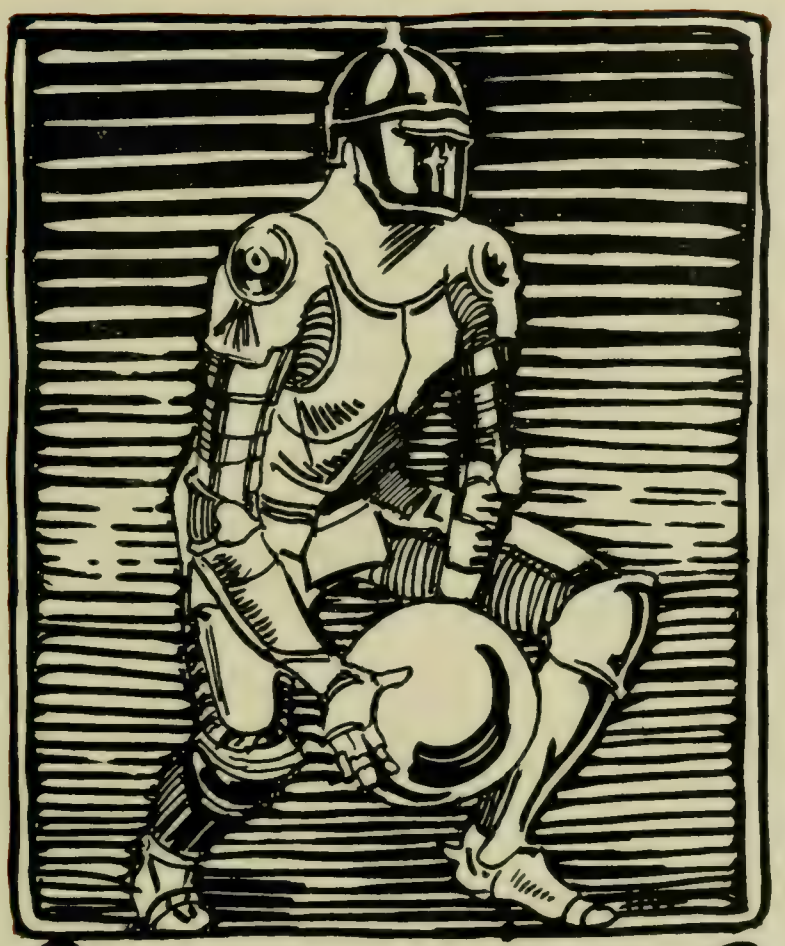
OUT of all those ambitious youths who answer the yearly call of the football coaches for material, there are some, who, either because of lack of experience or not quite enough knowledge of the pigskin game are unable to make the regular squad. Many of them, however, with a little more training could perhaps make the first or second varsity, and those who show this promise are taken under the tutelage of the coaches. The man to whose lot this tough task of drilling these boys falls is Paul Frampton, who takes these lads in hand and endeavors to impart to them the necessary points in the science of the game. Known as the Goofs the lads in this outfit are seldom fortunate enough to play a real contest, but get their experience and training and scrimmages and minor tilts with high school teams. They also aid materially in giving the varsity and Frosh teams valuable practice. Though few of them are able to acquire ability sufficient to replace the regular first stringers in their first year, Coach Frampton has sent more than one Goof to stardom in his next season. The Goof squad under Frampton last fall was a real hard fighting group, nearly all of the men, despite the poor outlook for them in their first year's work, sticking out the season. The Goofs of 1924 were a wonder team of their class, and it will not be surprising to see some of those boys playing prominent roles in next season's football games.





COACHES





BASKETBALL



GRIZZLY BASKETBALL VARSITY



MOST of the credit for the consistent success of the Grizzly basketball teams in the past years can be given to Coach Caddy Works. This year Coach Works undertook the hardest hoop schedule ever tackled by a Grizzly basketball squad and came through with flying colors and a Conference championship to his credit. When one realizes that the Grizzlies had by far the hardest schedule of any team in the South, and that every team they met was coached with the sole ambition of beating the Grizzlies, the size of his job can be estimated.

Coach Works at the start of the season had the strongest squad in the history of the school, but injuries and ineligibilities broke up his organization. The fact that he was able to rebuild his squad in the middle of the season and come through with the loss of only one Conference game speaks highly of his coaching ability. With Caddy Works continuing to coach the Grizzly basket squads the Southern Branch has an excellent chance to retain the Conference title.



PLAYING his third year of Varsity basketball, Captain Wilbur Johns proved himself to be a very capable leader for the Grizzly varsity in their drive for the Conference championship. Wilbur played the most consistent game of any man on the squad, and his deadly eye for the basket made him the high-point man for the team. Wilbur played his last game on the Grizzly squad in the final game against Whittier, closing the season with the best game of his career. As he was rated as one of the best forwards in the Conference, his absence will make a large vacancy in the squad next year.

NEXT year the Grizzly basketball squad will again be the target for all the other Conference teams, and Horace Bresee is the logical man to lead the team through another victorious season. For three years he has been a mainstay on the Blue and Gold team at running guard. For three years he has been a marked man in Conference circles. For three years his name has been synonymous with "fight" on the Southern Branch campus. Horace plays a steady, consistent game, and, although his position is guard he can always be counted on to ring up a goal when given the opportunity. The basketball squad is extremely fortunate in having a leader of Horace's caliber, and the Southern Branch is already on its way towards another hoop championship in 1926.





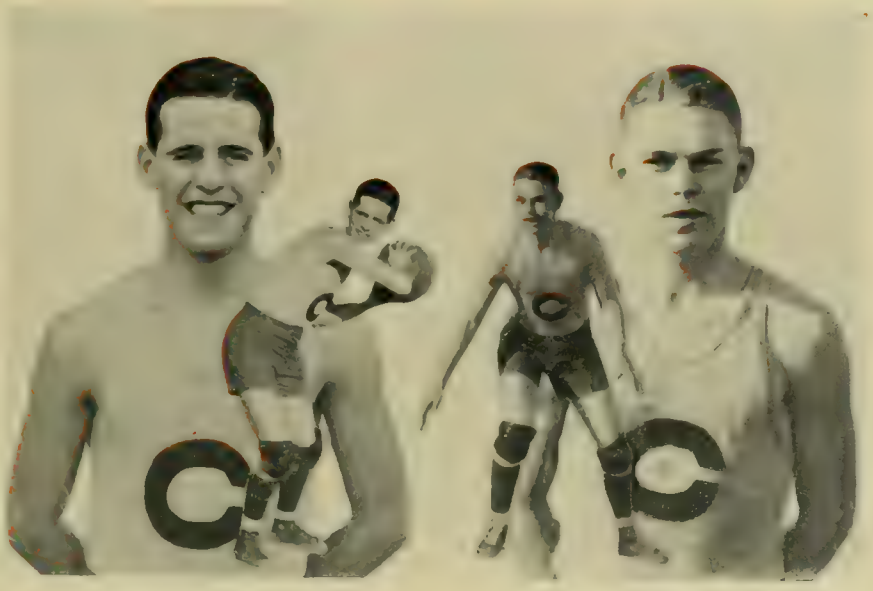
EDWARD PRIGGE
Height—6 feet, 3 inches
Weight—172 pounds
Position—Center

HORACE BRESEE
Height—5 feet, 11 inches
Weight—165 pounds
Position—Guard

ONCE more the Southern Branch Grizzly rests at the top of the Southern Conference basketball standings, as the fast and high-powered quintet turned out by Coach Caddy Works lost but one conference game. Too much credit cannot be given to Coach Caddy Works and to Captain Wilbur Johns for the wonderful showing made by this year's team, as the squad showed a wonderful spirit and the best of sportsmanship.

The team used the Manual Arts pavilion for its home games this year. It was on this floor that the Grizzlies met the Oregon Aggie and Stanford fives, which managed to defeat the Branch team by narrow margins. These two, and the games lost in the North, were the only defeats suffered by the Grizzlies during the season. Between semesters Coach Works took 10 players to the Bay region, where three games were played.

Three of the players were rewarded for their wonderful showing, as Captain Johns, Captain-elect Breesee and Goertz were placed on the All-Conference team.



FRANKLYN PIERCE
Height—5 feet, 11 inches
Weight—158 pounds
Position—Forward

WILLARD GOERTZ
Height—6 feet, 1 inch
Weight—170 pounds
Position—Center

Besides the Conference schedule Coach Works and his Grizzly hoop artists undertook one of the toughest non-conference schedules ever tackled by a Blue and Gold basketball team. La Verne was the first to be defeated by the Grizzlies, 54-11. The following week the San Diego State College appeared and the Grizzlies indulged in another spree, winning 53 to 33.

On December 30, the Oregon Aggies came to Los Angeles, and defeated the Grizzlies at 20 to 15. The Aggies presented a defense that completely smothered the Grizzly forwards. On January 17, the Stanford quintet met the Grizzlies on the Manual Arts floor, and won an exciting game, 23 to 17.

Following the Pomona series the Grizzlies traveled through the northern part of the State, but, due to injuries and illness, dropped every game on the trip by close scores. Stanford made it two straight on February 2, by winning, 23 to 10. On February 4, the Grizzlies met Berkeley and were defeated, 33 to 24. The final game of the trip was against the Olympic club, which was held to a 25 to 21 victory.



RALPH BUNCHE
Height—5 feet, 9 inches
Weight—153 pounds
Position—Guard



DAVID BREES
Height—5 feet, 9 inches
Weight—158 pounds
Position—Forward

Pre-season dope predicted that the Whittier Poets, Conference Champions of 1924, and the Grizzlies, who finished a close second in the race, would be the two strongest contenders for the championship. When the Poets came to the Manual Arts court on January 24, neither team had been defeated. The Poets were unable to solve the mystery of the Grizzly five-man defense and scored only six points in the first half while the Grizzlies garnered twelve. The second half found the Grizzlies hitting on all five. The game ended with a Grizzly score of 32 to 11, and high hopes of a Conference Championship.

The second game with Whittier was the last game of the season, and the situation was such that a win for the Poets would result in a three-cornered tie for the Conference title. The first half was a whirlwind affair with the honors about even. The Grizzlies ended the period with a two point lead, 12 to 10. The second half looked to be a repetition of the first period but the Grizzlies rallied, and the game ended 22 to 15 score making the Grizzlies the 1925 Conference Champions.



JAMES ARMSTRONG
Height—5 feet, 11 inches
Weight—165 pounds
Position—Guard

WILBUR JOHNS
Height—5 feet, 8 inches
Weight—130 pounds
Position—Forward

There had been much talk throughout the South regarding the "Terrible Tigers" from Occidental, who were expected to defeat the Southern Branch team for the first time incidently knocking it from its lofty seat at the head of the percentage column. On the night of February 20, with the Manual Arts pavilion packed to the rafters, the Grizzlies proceeded to dole out an awful walloping to the Tigers, winning by the one-sided score of 36-20. The close game which had been anticipated failed to materialize, and the score gives the relative strength of the two teams. The following evening things were not so good, from a Grizzly standpoint, as the Tigers reversed the doings of the other game, winning by a one-point margin after an extra five minutes of play. The stars of the first game were: Captain Johns, Breesee and Prigge, who took Goertz' place at center. These three went wild, and could not be stopped. The work of Ralph Bunche, who substituted for Armstrong at standing guard, was also very good. There were two men who were in form the next night: Breesee and Prigge. Breesee, in fact, played the best basketball ever seen on the local court.



NORRIS WOODWARD
Height—5 feet, 10 inches
Weight—132 pounds
Position—Forward

On January 30 and 31 the Grizzlies met the Pomona College quintet in a two game series. The Sagehens were rated as one of the strongest outfits in the Conference. Coach Caddy Works brought his team to the peak of perfection for the contests played on the Pomona court. The Grizzlies roped in an easy 31 to 18 win. Coach Caddy Works was able to place his strongest combination of Johns, Goertz, Prigge, Breesee, and Armstrong on the floor in the first half and they piled up a one-sided score. Then the second team was run in. Captain Wilbur Johns, running wild over the floor, gathered in eight goals for a total of sixteen points.

The following evening the Sagehens traveled down to the Manual Arts court where they were defeated for the second time, the score being 29 to 14. The Grizzlies used all of the substitutes in several combinations, but maintained a complete mastery of the situation at all times. Johns, Woodard, and Prigge were the high point men for the Grizzlies, while Wilson and Millette were the most effective for Pomona.



Field, Tindall, Guion Senior Manager, Nielsen, Vargas, Schmidt, Eardley, Foote

SOUTHERN CAMPUS

The Grizzly five opened the Southern Conference season by handing the Redlands quintet the worst drubbing of the season, beating the Bulldogs by a 48-5 score in the Manual Arts pavilion. The first game was played January 10, and the high-powered attack shown by Coach Caddy Works' charges stamped them as the potential champions of the conference. The Grizzlies repeated their performance at Redlands on February 13, with the score being slightly closer, 31-14. These two frays were featured by the work of Captain Johns, Bill Goertz, Breesee and Armstrong. Johns and Goertz dropped baskets through the hoop from all directions and the defensive work of Breesee and Armstrong was magnificent.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES	48	REDLANDS	5
CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES	32	WHITTIER	11
CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES	31	POMONA	18
CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES	29	POMONA	14
CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES	31	REDLANDS	16
CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES	36	OCCIDENTAL	20
CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES	23	OCCIDENTAL	24
CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES	15	WHITTIER	15

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

GRIZZLY FRESHMEN	31	POMONA	21
GRIZZLY FRESHMEN	28	REDLANDS	10
GRIZZLY FRESHMEN	31	OCCIDENTAL	8
GRIZZLY FRESHMEN	20	WHITTIER	10

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	P.c.
SOUTHERN BRANCH	9	1	900
OCCIDENTAL	8	2	800
WHITTIER	7	3	700
POMONA	3	7	300
REDLANDS	3	7	300
CALTECH	0	10	000

FROSH SCORE SUMMARY

Grizzlies	31	Pomona	21
Grizzlies	28	Redlands	10
Grizzlies	44	Occidental	8
Grizzlies	20	Whittier	10
Total	123		49



PERFORMING in characteristic Grizzly style, the 1924-25 Freshman basketball outfit founded another University tradition,—that of winning the Conference Peagreen casaba title annually.

Following a long series of practice games, Coach Si Gibbs' quintet jumped into an early Conference lead with a 31 to 21 win over Pomona.

In the second fracas the opponents fared even worse than the Grizzly's preceding victim, Pomona, and the Redlands babes were downed 28 to 10. Another decisive score, 44 to 8, marked the fall of Occidental's hopes.

The game on which the championship hung was played against Whittier in the curtain raiser to the memorable Poet-Grizzly Varsity scramble. Amid plenty of action, the Branch embryos wound up their season with a 20 to 10 victory.

To Coach Si Gibbs, '23, who molded a banner-winning team from players who at first were a subject of pessimistic discussion among most of the fans, goes a large per cent of the credit for the squad's success. Eight men were awarded numerals.





TENNIS



GRIZZLY TENNIS VARSITY

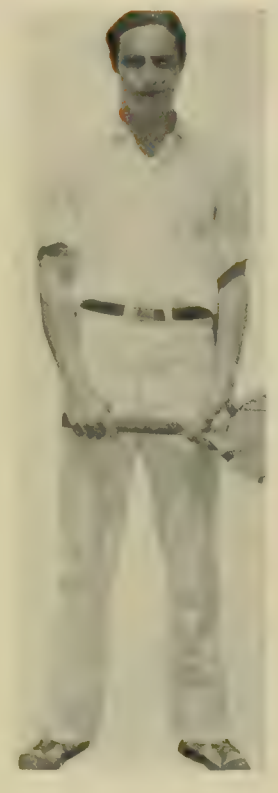


WILLIAM C. ACKERMAN, coach of the tennis Varsity, has long been known as the Southern Branch's man of versatility. Ackerman takes care of the Freshman racketeers as well as the Varsity. Remarkable success has been the lot of Ackerman in all the activities in which he has engaged. This former baseball and tennis star has the unique record of producing four consecutive championship teams in the Conference. The prospects for the future of "Bill" seem exceedingly bright as we see no reason why he should not continue to produce teams of the championship caliber.



HOUSER is, perhaps, the best crowd-pleaser of the tennis team, as his style of play is of that flashy type which wins the heart of the spectators. Fred, everywhere a fine sport, has won the reputation of being a good fighter on the courts. As second man on the squad, Houser went through the Conference schedule undefeated, and during the whole year he lost but one match, and that to one of the best players in America. Houser will be back next year.

MEET Roger Vargas, captain-elect. As one of the hardest fighters on the team, Vargas finished his second campaign with the Varsity as fourth man. He was a big cog in the local team's tie with Stanford. If he continues to improve, Vargas should be one of the home club's greatest assets in 1926.





STANFORD MAN RETURNING HOUSER'S DRIVE

A FOURTH consecutive conference championship, a decisive drubbing to Loyola, and a most convincing tie with Stanford University were achievements of the 1925 tennis Varsity. Only seven matches were played during the entire year, and with the exception of the Stanford tilt, the Grizzlies captured every one of them with marked ease.

After the opening clash with Pomona, on February 14, little doubt was had regarding the caliber of the local squad. Without a single pre-season practice match to train in, the Grizzlies swamped the Sagehens, considered to be their stumbling block. Following this triumph, the home aggregation did the unexpected by deadlocking the highly-touted Stanford Cardinals. The next day the Grizzlies defeated Loyola College, 6-1.

Five men composed Coach Ackerman's team. Stewart Fischer held first position in conference matches, though he dropped to second in the post-season games. Fischer is a four year veteran. Fred Houser, twice captain, traded honors with Fischer after starting the season as second. Third position fell



STUART FISCHER
Height—5 feet, 8 inches
Weight—170 pounds
Position—Second Man

NED WHELDON
Height—5 feet, 10 inches
Weight—140 pounds
Position—Third Man

to Ned Wheldon who played his initial campaign with the Varsity. He was a great asset. Roger Vargas, competed as fourth man, and proved the surprise of the season. His election as next year's captain reflects of his work on the court. "Jimmy" Gibson, another Frosh product from last season, played as Fischer's partner in the first doubles. Homer Carr, a veteran of two years ago, worked as fifth man in the singles.

The Grizzlies got Stanford's Jonah on March 27, by holding the Cardinal racketeers to a 3-3 standoff on the local courts. The latter squad, heavily favored over the home crew, received a big surprise when they found themselves barely able to break even. Each outfit captured two singles and one doubles match.

Captain Houser, playing as first man against the Cardinals, was beaten by Cranston Holman, second best Junior player in America. Houser, however, was impressive in defeat, forcing his illustrious rival to the limit before bowing, 6-4, 6-3.

But in the second singles, Fischer upset all the dope and his opponent, by trouncing Fairchild 6-3, 5-7, 6-3. The Grizzly



JAMES GIBSON
Height—5 feet, 10 inches
Weight—140 pounds
Position—First Doubles

FRED HOUSER
Height—5 feet, 10 inches
Weight—155 pounds
Position—First Man

star, with his steadiness and endurance, appeared to be at the height of his career in this match.

The third singles went to the northerners, when Wheldon wilted before the more experienced attack of Overfelt, after he had given that gentleman a quantity of chills and worries. The score was 8-6, 8-6.

Vargas evened the singles count by whipping Coffin 6-3, 6-4. Vargas outfought and outclassed his man throughout.

Two pretty matches were seen in the doubles. Holman and Overfelt trimmed Fischer and Gibson 6-4, 6-3, while Houser and Wheldon thumped Coffin and Fairchild 4-6, 6-4, 6-0.

The Grizzlies opened their offensive on February 14, their first conference clash, by crushing Pomona on her own courts, 6-1. The latter's boasted array of stars, the Hand brothers, Baker, and Peterson, who had been groomed to stop the Southern Branch drive, were easy picking for Ackerman's proteges, and the Sagehen phantom which dopesters had predicted would end the reign of the Grizzly faded from the race.



ROGER VARGAS
Height—5 feet, 11 inches
Weight—160 pounds
Position—Fourth Singles

HOMER CARR
Height—5 feet, 9 inches
Weight—140 pounds
Position—Fifth Man

The second match was little more than a joke. The locals traveled over to Occidental and gave her alleged net team a sound lacing, annexing every set played. Ackerman's boys found the Tigers a sorely lame outfit, and their 7-0 annihilation didn't cause anyone to sit up in surprise.

Redlands was the next pushover for the Grizzlies. The Bulldogs, however, succeeded in holding their cocky foes to the most respectable score made by a conference team in years, losing by the count of 5-2. "Stew" Fischer and Jimmy Gibson dropped the first doubles to Coggins and Young, the best racket duo in Orange County, thus accounting for Redlands' points.

Again the Southern Branch court-fiends took every set when playing on the home courts by whitewashing Caltech. The team approached midseason form in this clash. Fischer and Houser paired together for the first time, and brought home the first doubles in pretty style, 6-4, 6-3.

In their final circuit tilt, Ackerman's charges for the third time of the season cornered every one of the sets to beat Whittier



TENNIS MANAGERS
HALSEY, BALTHIS, HARWELL

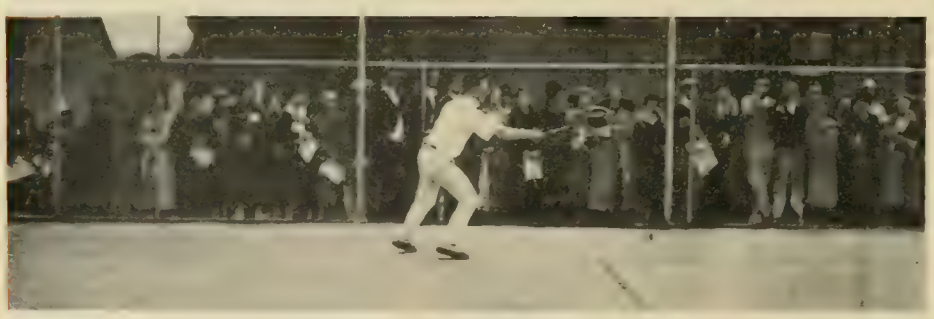
7-0 in the Poets' own backyard. Fischer broke the season's record for fast play by walking off the court a 6-1, 6-2 winner ten minutes after the match had started. Carr, Vargas, Wheldon, and Captain Houser were not much longer in eliminating their opponents and the five Grizzlies were all home for an early supper.

SCORE SUMMARY FOR VARSITY TENNIS CONFERENCE

CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES.. 6	POMONA..... 1
CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES.. 7	OCCIDENTAL..... 0
CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES.. 5	REDLANDS..... 2
CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES.. 7	CALTECH..... 0
CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES.. 7	WHITTIER..... 0

NON-CONFERENCE SCORES

CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES.. 3	STANFORD..... 3
CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES.. 6	LOYOLA..... 1



FISHER DEFEATS STANFORD PLAYER



MAKING a clean sweep of matches played against Occidental and Pomona, the Freshmen net team again annexed championship honors in the pea-green section of the Southern California Intercollegiate conference. This makes the third consecutive season, since the inception of Grizzly Frosh teams into conference competition, that the Blue and Gold first-year racket men have carried off undisputed first place honors.

Under the tutelage of the versatile Bill Ackerman the Frosh netmen opened their season on Friday, February 13, against Pomona at Claremont. The Sagechicks failed to show much opposition and Ackerman's charges came home with a 7-0 victory to their credit.

Against Occidental on Friday, March 13, the Frosh crashed through for another 7-0 win over their rivals. This time they failed to drop so much as a set, and in no instance were extended to play a deuce set, as they gave the Grizzly students a treat on the local courts.

On Friday, April 13, the miniature Grizzlies held a gala celebration and banquet in commemoration of their lucky date.





TRACK



GRIZZLY TRACK VARSITY



GENIAL Harry Trotter has further endeared himself to the Southern Branch during the 1925 track season by his untiring efforts to put a powerful track squad on the field. One of Coach Trotter's pet ambitions is to cop a cinderpath championship, and after several hard years of preparation, indications point toward possible realization of this ambition in the next few years.

No obstacle appears insurmountable in the eyes of Coach Trotter. His teams always play hard to win, yet it is characteristic that the desire to win never overshadows good sportsmanship.



CAPTAIN Elvin Drake led the 1925 Grizzly track squad in highly capable style. Elvin is the quiet, hard-fighting type of fellow who inspires his team-mates to give all they have at all times and even a little more.

Captain Drake, although seriously handicapped by a severe illness in mid-season, often made enviable time through sheer fight in his favorite event, the half-mile. Captain Drake also ran the mile occasionally and a lap in the relay. He will be back with fight on the squad next season.

BOB Richardson, the "iron-man" of the 1925 Conference season, and the best all-around track athlete yet produced at the Grizzly institution, will captain the 1926 cinderpath squad.

Bob boasts a reputation as the hardest fighting trackman in the Southland. Two seasons ago he held the Conference title in the shot-put. The past season he has developed sensationally into a consistent winner in the 100, 220 and 440, as well as the shot.

A worthy successor to Captain Drake, he will lead the 1926 team to many victories.





HOAG CLEARING THE BAR

EXCEPTIONALLY strong in the track events, Coach Harry Trotter's 1925 Grizzly track squad hung up the best record yet made by a Southern Branch entry in the Southern Conference. Only a lamentable weakness in most of the field events kept the Grizzly tracksters from challenging Pomona and Occidental for top honors.

With the initial call of the season, Coach Trotter was gratified to see the largest turnout in the history of the institution. However, there was a noticeable dearth of experienced performers, several of the 1924 veterans failing to return and a number of the Freshmen stars missing. But genial Harry set about his task of molding a winning team with characteristic optimism, and it cannot be disputed that Coach Trotter's 1925 creation was an encouraging improvement over past squads.

Bob Richardson was the outstanding star of the team, accounting for forty-five points during the season, and being the sole representative of the Blue and Gold on the Conference All-Star team.



DRAKE FINISHES FAST 880

Led by captain Elvin Drake, the team was assuredly a decided credit to the Grizzly institution. The record of the past season presages a true championship contender in 1926.

Coach Harry Trotter and his Grizzly trackmen began the 1925 season auspiciously by trouncing the Redlands team in convincing fashion in the first conference meet held February 21, on the new home track. The final count was: S. B. U. C., 86; Redlands, 54.

The Grizzlies took eleven first places in this affair. Schmidt, Richardson, Kibbe, Wheeler, Roesseler, Drummond and Cashon all garnered first places for the local team. Bob Richardson had a field day, gathering fifteen points, with firsts in the 100, 440 and shot-put. Wheeler, Marsh and Kibbe made a clean sweep of the low hurdle event for the Blue and Gold.

Captain Drake, who had not fully recovered from a serious illness, ran a beautiful race against Garner of Redlands, only to lose out in a heart-breaking finish. Garner won in 2:00:4. Richardson and Widman came in one-two in a fifty-two second



HOMER WIDMAN
Height—5 feet, 10 inches
Weight—145 pounds
Event—440

BILL ROESSELER
Height -6 feet, 1 inch
Weight—225 pounds
Event—Hammer

quarter, while Kjeld Schmidt easily broke the tape in both the mile and two-mile. The local squad closed a good day's work by winning the relay.

The first Conference meet held on the new track certainly ended favorably for the Grizzlies, inasmuch as the score turned out more decisive than expected.

The Grizzly track team didn't fare as well against Pomona as it had two weeks previously in the Redlands meet. Coach Trotter bundled his charges off to Pomona on the afternoon of March 7, and on a rain-soaked track the Sagehens "mudded" into a 111 to 29 victory.

Bob Richardson earned the sole first place for the Southern Branch by winning the furlong in 22:8 seconds. Schmidt and Miller took second and third in the mile; while Richardson and Captain Drake took second in the 100 and 880 respectively. The remaining places for the Southern Branch were taken by Shaeffer in the two-mile, Jackson in the 220, Roesseler in the hammer, Drummond in the discus and Richardson in the shot.



THOMAS WHEELER
Height—5 feet, 8 inches
Weight—147 pounds
Event—Javelin

KJELD SCHMIDT
Height—5 feet, 6 inches
Weight—138 pounds
Event—Mile, two-mile, relay

Richardson was again high-point man of his team with a first in the 220 and a second in the shot for a total of eight points.

The muddy condition of the track considerably slowed up the time of the running events, and this fact figured extensively in holding down the Grizzly score, by at least twenty points.

On March 14, Caltech engaged the Grizzlies on Moore field, in the most hotly-contested meet of the season. When the dust cleared away, it was learned that Henderson, running as anchorman on the Engineer relay team, had nosed out Richardson at the tape by a scant inch or fraction thereof, to tie the meet.

The Grizzlies bagged seven first places in this meet. Richardson, Redman and Jackson came in one, two, three in the century, while Moore, Hoag and Eggleston also gave the Southern Branch nine points in the high jump. Other first place winners were Shaeffer in the two-mile, Drake in the 880, Richardson in the 220 and shot; while Captain Drake and Schmidt coasted in to break the tape together in the mile.



ELVIN DRAKE
Height—5 feet, 9 inches
Weight—135 pounds
Event—880, mile, relay

DAVE McMILLAN
Height—6 feet, 4 inches
Weight—196 pounds
Event—Hammer, Discus, Shot

With the outcome of the meet hinging on the winning of the relay, Trotter sent in Marsh, Drake, Schmidt and Richardson to sew things up by winning the baton event. The teams were evenly matched and the lead see-sawed back and forth with the Blue and Gold finally being nosed out at the tape.

The final duel meet of the season found the Grizzlies and Occidental College crossing spikes at the Coliseum. The Tigers, who had an exceptionally strong team, ran true to form and won, 96 to 44.

The bright spots of the meet for the Grizzlies were the winning of the furlong by Eddie Redman in 22.6 and the clean sweep in the hammer, gained by Wheeler, McMillan and Roesseler. The Occidental track men gathered in all the other first places. Captain Drake took a second in a fast half-mile. Other second place point winners were Shaeffer in the mile, Redman in the 100, Schmidt in the two-mile, Drummond in the discus, Richardson in the shotput, and Hoag in the broad-jump. Third places were taken by Helvey in the high sticks,



BOB RICHARDSON
Height—5 feet, 10 inches
Weight—144 pounds
Event—100, 220, 440, shot.

EDWARD REDMAN
Height—5 feet, 10 inches
Weight—145 pounds
Event—100, 220

Shaeffer in the mile, Wheeler in the low barriers and Richardson in the 220.

The winners were much too experienced for the local boys this year, but with most of the latter returning for next season, Coach Trotter expects to give the Tigers a real run in 1926.

For the first time in the four years of track competition between the Grizzly teams and the San Diego State Teachers, the Pedagogues gained a victory over the Blue and Gold. The Grizzly trackmen journeyed to the border city on March 21, and after a hard-fought meet, lost by a 67 to 64 count.

The full team was not taken on the trip, and an absence of second and third place winners cost the Grizzlies the meet. The Blue and Gold athletes led right up until the running of the relay, at the start of which they held a two-point lead. The Teachers won the relay and the meet.

Richardson was the sensation of the day with firsts in the 220, 440, shot-put and a second in the 100, for a total of 18 points. Captain Drake ran a great half-mile, winning handily,



GRANT VENERABLE
Height—5 feet, 10 inches
Weight—140 pounds
Event—220, 440, relay

ART SHAEFFER
Height—5 feet, 9 inches
Weight—130 pounds
Event—Mile, two-mile

and took second to Kjeld Schmidt in the mile. Redman ran first in the century and second in the furlong. Art Shaeffer, Glen Berry, Tommy Wheeler, Cy Miller and Harold Kraft accounted for the remaining Grizzly points.

In one of the most thrilling meets ever to be staged in the Southland, Bob Strehle's Pomona College track squad and Joe Pipal's Occidental College team battled to a 67½-67½ tie in the All-Conference meet held in the L. A. Coliseum, April 7. Caltech nosed out the Grizzlies for third place honors, the Grizzlies taking fourth, Redlands fifth and La Verne, sixth.

Occidental upset the dope somewhat by tying the Sagehens, who held the dual-meet championship of the Conference.

Several of the Blue and Gold athletes were doped to perform better than they did in the Conference meet. Bob Richardson copped a second in a spectacular 440 by means of a desperate sprint at the end of a race in which he had been "boxed." Kjeld Schmidt placed third to Snyder and Lavelle in a fast two-mile; Captain Drake took a fourth in the half-mile after a poor



CLARENCE HOAG
Height—5 feet, 10 inches
Weight—153 pounds
Event—Broad-Jump, High-Jump

THOMAS DRUMMOND
Height—6 feet, 2 inches
Weight—175 pounds
Event—Discus

start; Art Shaeffer drew a fourth in the mile; Dave McMillan did the same in the hammer, as did Eddie Redman in the furlong. The relay team, composed of Drake, Grant Venerable, Schmidt and Richardson also garnered a fourth place, giving the Branch a total of ten points.

The pick of the Southern California Conference first-place winners met the track teams of the University of California in the north, and Wisconsin University, on the Berkeley oval, April 11. The squad from the South met exceptionally strong opposition in their rivals, and succeeded in garnering only 29½ points out of the triangular meet. California scored a total of 65 points, and won the affair, while Wisconsin ran up a score of 39½ markers.

The outstanding performances for the Southern Conference delegation were made by Maxwell, of Pomona, with a first in the high hurdles; Eaton, of Pomona, who won the javelin; Carter, of Oxy, winner of a fast mile run; and Graham, of Caltech, who tied for first place in the pole vault.



RICHARDSON COMES IN STRONG

Bob Richardson, captain-elect of next year's Grizzly Varsity, was the only local man selected to make the trip, and he was entered in the quarter mile event, failing to place only by a narrow margin. Richardson was considered one of the best all-around stars in the local Conference.

SCORE SUMMARY OF THE TRACK SEASON

CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES..86	REDLANDS.....54
CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES..29	POMONA.....111
CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES..70	CALTECH..... 70
CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES..44	OCCIDENTAL..... 96
CALIFORNIA GRIZZLIES..64	SAN DIEGO..... 67

Steve Cunningham, although entering into his duties here in the fall of 1924 has, perhaps, done more than any other man in gaining recognition for Grizzly athletics in Pacific Coast Conference circles. He has taken a deep interest in the athletic welfare of the University, and his efficient management of the financial affairs of the student body has made possible achievements hitherto only dreamed of in sports. It is largely due to his efforts that a Grizzly football team will make its debut against a Pacific Coast Conference team next fall.

TRACK MANAGERS



Top—Parisi Senior Manager
Assistants—Merckley, Farnham, Neville, Thompson, Hammond



CONTINUING the precedent set by their fellow classmates in football, cross-country, and basketball, the Freshmen trackmen made a remarkable showing in 1925 cinder circles, by winning the All-Conference Freshman Track Meet.

Coached by Art Jones of last year's Varsity fame, and blessed with a wealth of experienced material, the Frosh outlook was bright from the start of the season. The willingness of the men to train, the brilliant mentorship of Jones, and the leadership of George Pearcy, Captain, formed a combination which proved unbeatable.

The first year men started on the road to the championship on February 21, against Redlands, of whom they made short work, winning by 105⅔ to 33⅓. They then went on to defeat Pomona 77¼ to 62¾, and Caltech 106½ to 33½.

On April 3rd, they conclusively proved themselves to be champions of Southern California by winning the All-Conference meet, scoring 52 points against Pomona's 50, while Occidental took third place with 36½, Redlands fourth with 20, and Caltech and Whittier brought up the rear with 12½ and 5 respectively.



PIERCY—CAPTAIN



HARRIS—COACH



JONES—COACH

Coaches Art Jones and Guy Harris worked diligently with the Frosh track team during the past year, and it was largely through their tireless efforts and training of the men that a championship squad was developed. Captain Piercy acted as captain for the 1928 tracksters, and proved to be a splendid leader and one of the best distance men in the South.



GRIZZLY AND TIGER RUNNERS OFF FOR 44





BASEBALL



GRIZZLY BASEBALL VARSITY

COACH Caddy Works is a person of versatile parts. Turning his attention from producing a winning hoop team, he stepped into the shoes of Fred Cozens as mentor of the varsity baseball team.

Last season Works was an understudy of Coach Fred Cozens, and when Cozens found it imperative to give all his time to directing academic physical education work, it devolved upon Works to produce another winning combination. He comes well-fitted for this task as former star on the Bruin squad at Berkeley, and as an adept pupil of Cozens.





GRAYSON TURNEY, Captain of the 1925 Grizzly baseball team, is a consistent star performer and gleaner of winning base-hits. His stellar work last season on the Varsity brought recognition from his team-mates and the position of captain.

He is more than well-liked by fellow-players for the encouragement he emanated while undergoing the ordeals of leader through the stiffest Conference season that Grizzlies have faced for some years. His timely hitting and the fielding of seemingly impossible balls was a constant source of inspiration for Grizzly horse-hide men against such strong teams as Pomona and Occidental.

BASE-BALL MANAGERS





Top—Gardner (senior manager)
Assistants—Harrison, Danner, Wilson, Van Aken



GENE PATZ
Height—5 feet, 11 inche
Weight—155 pounds
Position—Short stop

LORAN PEAK
Height—5 feet, 9 inches
Weight—168 pounds
Position—First base

KEENLY feeling the loss of four veterans Coach Works found serious difficulties confronting him with the opening of the 1925 conference season. The absence of the star battery of Montgomery and Ullman, which counted heavily in annexing the 1924 championship, forced Works to revamp his entire team.

There is little doubt that the Grizzlies will make a strong bid for conference honors. The most irritating weak spots, which included a none too air-tight infield, were nicely renovated with the opening of the season against Whittier on April 11.

Two Tartars in Occidental and Pomona stood firmly entrenched against the onslaught of the Grizzlies. Pomona, it was predicted, would fall victim to the locals after a hard struggle, while the Tigers and a certain Bud Teachout, star twirler, might come through to cop the conference honors.

The Grizzly squad showed a splendid spirit throughout the season, and proved themselves to be a characteristic fighting team representing California in the South.



THOMAS MacDOUGAL
Height—5 feet, 7 inches
Weight—140 pounds
Position—Second base

VIC HANSEN
Height—5 feet, 8 inches
Weight—131 pounds
Position—Second base

The Grizzly baseball team underwent a stiff preliminary season in preparation for a still stiffer conference season. Such outfits as Loyola College, and Jefferson High School furnished Work's understudies all the competition they could handle.

Against Jefferson the Grizzlies crashed through for one victory and one tied-count. The city league champs wielded a mean stick when they held the Grizzlies to a 7-7 score on March 18, but fell victims when Works and his troupe found sufficient sunlight to register a 6-1 win the following day. To Harry Lindgren, a twirler with the form and propensities of Babe Ruth, goes the credit for bringing his team through in both instances.

Loyola and rain somewhat ruined the remainder of the preliminary season for the Grizzlies. Loyola trounced the locals 6-4 during the latter part of March, and then Pluvius took a hand up until the time of the Stanford series. Although the preliminary games were of no important count, as far as scores were concerned, they were of immense value to the team for



EVERETT MORRIS
Height—5 feet, 10 inches
Weight—135 pounds
Position—Pitcher

GEORGE BROCK
Height—5 feet, 10 inches
Weight—138 pounds
Position—Pitcher

experience and practice while in competition. Much new material for the team was brought out as a result of the preliminary games.

Grizzlies saw violent shades of red during Stanford week on the campus, and so did the baseball team following a 10 to 5 drubbing at the hands of the Cardinals on March 25.

Stanford piled up a five run margin during the earlier stages of the opening game against the locals, and were never threatened except by the rain which drizzled spasmodically, but not seriously.

Many errors and the inability to bunch hits with any degree of success gave Stanford some four runs, while nullifying several potential runs by the Grizzlies, which never materialized.

Coach Caddy Works used four twirlers in a vain effort to stop the Cardinal hitters, while trying to solve the deliveries of Tod Oviatt, who held the Grizzlies scoreless until the sixth inning. The locals came into their own when the Wagner brothers, Al and Aaron, aided by Hodge, the home-run hitter,



AL WAGNER
Height—5 feet, 6 inches
Weight—140 pounds
Position—Third base

JACK FROST
Height—5 feet 6 inches
Weight—133 pounds
Position—Second base

Peak and Captain Turney cut loose in the seventh to score some three runs. A run in the sixth and one in the eighth brought the final total to five for the Grizzlies.

Stanford barely managed to squeeze through to win a 2 to 1 game against the Grizzlies in the final game of the series on March 27.

The Grizzly nine were out to avenge the 10-5 drubbing of two days previous, and it took the entire Cardinal squad and big Ernie Nevers to keep the locals from copping the honors.

"Sleepy" Burns, who holds the unique reputation of hitting home-runs only, was responsible for the Grizzlies' lone tally. Burns connected for his daily four-base clout in the seventh frame, when he broke several hearts and the skylight in the women's gymnasium.

Wyman Rogers was easily the star of the game as pitcher for the Grizzlies. He let the opposition down with four hits, which was exactly two less than allowed by Ernie Nevers.

Stanford gleaned her runs in the sixth and seventh inning



GRAYSON TURNEY
Height—5 feet, 8 inches
Weight—139 pounds
Position—Center field

AARON WAGNER
Height—5 feet, 6 inches
Weight—152 pounds
Position—Left field

when brackets of bunched hits, errors, and sacrifice plays gave the visitors the winning run. Inability to bunch hits off Nevers resulted in the Grizzly defeat.

Crack!!! The prosaic but cheerful sound of wood caressing horsehide ushered in the 1925 conference baseball season on April 11 when the Grizzlies opened by trouncing Whittier 7 to 1 on the Poets' home lot.

The Varsity, thanks to Caddy Works, exhibited "punch" which was lacking in many pre-season games. Although the Poets gleaned some eleven hits to seven for the Grizzlies, the locals followed up every advantage to the ultimate chagrin of the opposition.

George Brock kept Whittier's hits well scattered, and aided by tight fielding on the part of team-mates, was able to come through safely, though the lanes were darkened by Poet runners on several occasions.

Captain Turney fully lived up to his reputation as a hitter by scoring several runners with three safe hits. Burns made his



WYMAN ROGERS
Height—5 feet, 11 inches
Weight 185 pounds
Position—Pitcher

ART HODGE
Height—5 feet, 6 inches
Weight—144 pounds
Position—Catcher

daily long distance clout when he connected for the longest drive of the afternoon, a three-bagger, in the fourth inning. Wagner, Hodge, Frost, and Cap Turney came through in great style with two-baggers which partly accounted for the four runs in the seventh, the Grizzlies best inning.

Fighting desperately to overcome an early lead, the Grizzly nine were forced to take a 9-5 defeat at the hands of Occidental in the opening game of a crucial conference series.

Occidental relied on its ability to pound out victories, rather than tight pitching and air-tight infield work. Pitchers Rogers, Brock, and finally Morris were used by Coach Works in a vain effort to stop the Tiger onslaught.

Coach Works' understudies found the deliveries of Fulton much to their liking for ten hits, which they failed to bunch, thus accounting for the lead maintained by Occidental. The Grizzlies scored the majority of their runs in the sixth inning when a wild throw by Oxy's catcher in the direction of third base allowed McDougal, Peak, and Hodge to score while



ROY BURNS
Height—5 feet, 8 inches
Weight—161 pounds
Position—Right field



KENNY CLARK
Height—6 feet
Weight—165 pounds
Position—First base

Godette, Oxy's left fielder, made a frantic chase after the horsehide. The Grizzlies' other two runs were scored in the first and third innings. Loren Peak was responsible for both runs.

Slashing and pounding their way to victory the Grizzly baseball Varsity almost demolished the Redlands nine in a double-header staged on the Bulldogs' home lot, April 25. The first cataclysm took place when Hodge connected for a home run in the ninth inning which scored Peak, and ended the contest 6 runs to 4, in favor of the locals.

The Bulldogs outhit the Grizzlies but proved to be a little slow and awkward on the bases, accounting for their failure to cop the fracas. Coggins pitched a stellar game for Redlands, and allowed only four hits. Poor backing by team-mates proved the undoing of Coggins, who made the grave error of letting Hodge do his daily dozen on a slow ball, which gathered momentum and distance as it sailed heavenward.

If the Grizzlies punctured Redlands' hopes by winning the first contest 6-4, they completely shattered and annihilated any



HARRY LINDGREN
Height—6 feet, 1 inch
Weight—170 pounds
Position—Pitcher

remaining aspirations by taking the final game of the double-header with the rather conclusive score of 16 runs to 0 for their opponents.

Just why the Grizzlies took pleasure in trouncing the Bulldogs so thoroughly is now well known to all sport followers. Word was received by Coach Works that Occidental, doped to carry off Conference honors, had split a double-header with Pomona that same afternoon. This unexpected downfall of Oxy would shove the Grizzlies into a tie with Oxy for first place, if they took Redlands into camp. This they proceeded to do with much gusto and fire.

Redlands seemed to accede to Grizzly plans, when Wiley and McGilbra, pitchers stricken by stage fright, walked fourteen men and allowed ten hits. Every Grizzly gleaned at least one hit, while Brock allowed the opposition exactly one pair of bingles, which appeared in the morning papers in the week-end accident column. Rogers finished the game for the locals, and made it one, two, three and finis for Redlands.



STANFORD BATTER FLIES OUT

BASEBALL
CONFERENCE GAMES

APRIL—
SATURDAY, 11—BRANCH VS. WHITTIER—WHITTIER
TUESDAY, 14—BRANCH VS. JEFFERSON—BRANCH DIAMOND
SATURDAY, 18—BRANCH VS. OCCIDENTAL—BRANCH DIAMOND
TUESDAY, 21—BRANCH VS. JEFFERSON—BRANCH DIAMOND
SATURDAY, 25—BRANCH VS. REDLANDS—REDLANDS (DOUBLE-HEADER)
TUESDAY, 28—BRANCH VS. JEFFERSON—BRANCH DIAMOND
WEDNESDAY, 29—BRANCH VS. ST. MARY'S—BRANCH DIAMOND

MAY—
SATURDAY, 2—BRANCH VS. POMONA—POMONA
TUESDAY, 5—BRANCH VS. JEFFERSON—BRANCH DIAMOND
SATURDAY, 9—BRANCH VS. WHITTIER—BRANCH DIAMOND
TUESDAY, 12—BRANCH VS. JEFFERSON—BRANCH DIAMOND
SATURDAY, 16—BRANCH VS. CALTECH—BRANCH DIAMOND (DOUBLE-HEADER)
SATURDAY, 23—BRANCH VS. OCCIDENTAL—OCCIDENTAL
TUESDAY, 26—BRANCH VS. JEFFERSON—BRANCH DIAMOND
SATURDAY, 30—BRANCH VS. POMONA—BRANCH DIAMOND

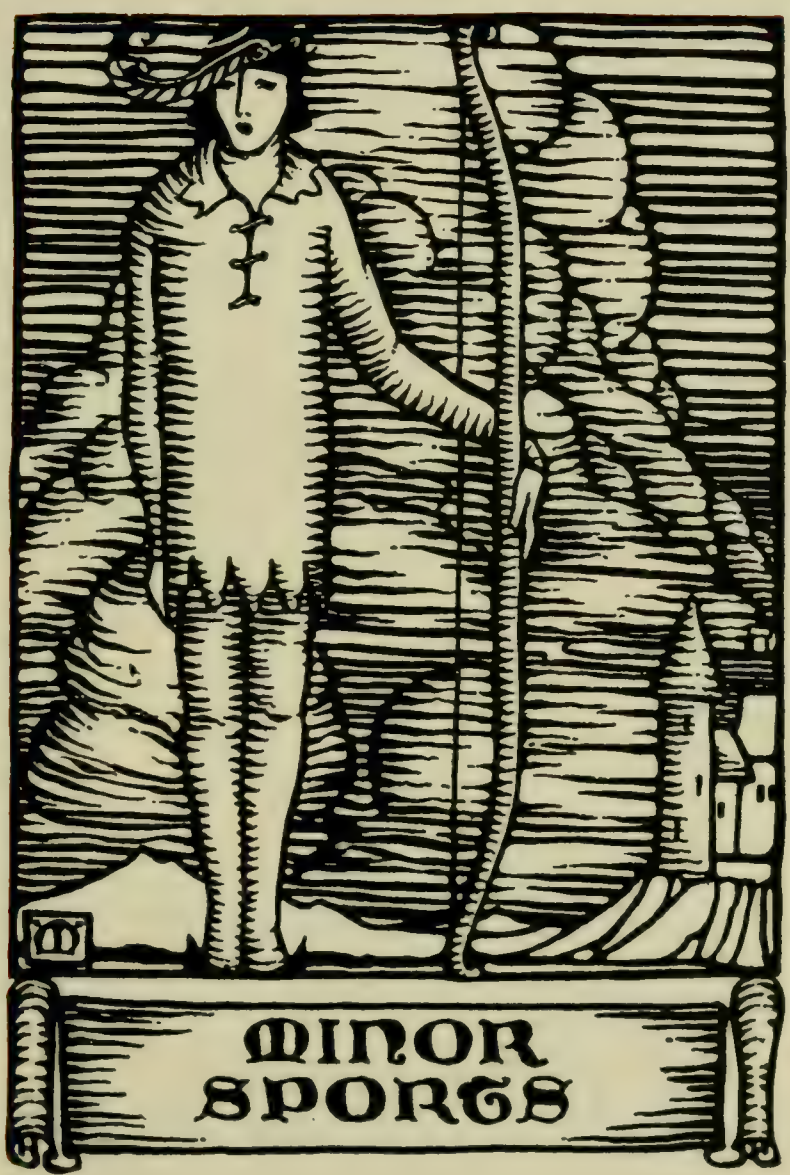


BOASTING the strongest collection of baseball talent that ever entered the Southern Branch, the 1925 Freshmen diamond squad promised the most successful season the yearling Grizzlies have gone through. At the time of this writing, the team had still to play its initial league game, but its past performances made it a favorite to win without much trouble. As the five conferences rivals toed the mark for the opening tilt on April 25, the Southern Branch aggregation loomed as the most dangerous pennant contender, and looked to be the coming champion.

Manager Morrie Hubbell, lined up a real heavy schedule. By April 17, the Frosh had played ten contests, four of which were dropped, four won, and two tied. As the toughest high school opposition in the county was picked for the yearlings, making their record a commendable one.

The feature of the club was its air-tight inner defense, boasted as one of the finest in the south. Bud Ralston, at first; "Scribs" Birlenbaugh, at second; Paul Fruhling, captain, at third, and Chet Millett, at short, formed the crack combination. Besides being classy fielders, each of them were hitters of rare quality.




MINOR
SPORTS



Cross country, as it is the only fall sport in which track men take an active part in, is known as the great conditioner for distance men. The Southern Branch has been exceedingly fortunate in the past years in this sport as the Varsity has always placed high in the annual meet. The Freshmen have established the tradition of winning this meet annually.



THE Annual Cross-Country run was held at Occidental College under the auspices of the University of California, Southern Branch. The race culminated the season, and was the only real competition in which the team participated. There was, however, a dual meet between Occidental and the University, which the Grizzly Varsity won by a thirty-two to forty-two score.

Kjeld Schmidt, perhaps the greatest cross-country runner the south has seen in many a year, won the conference race by a wide margin. Stroud of Pomona, who was the champion of 1923, was a poor second. The time was exceptionally fast, being nineteen minutes and forty seconds for the four miles.

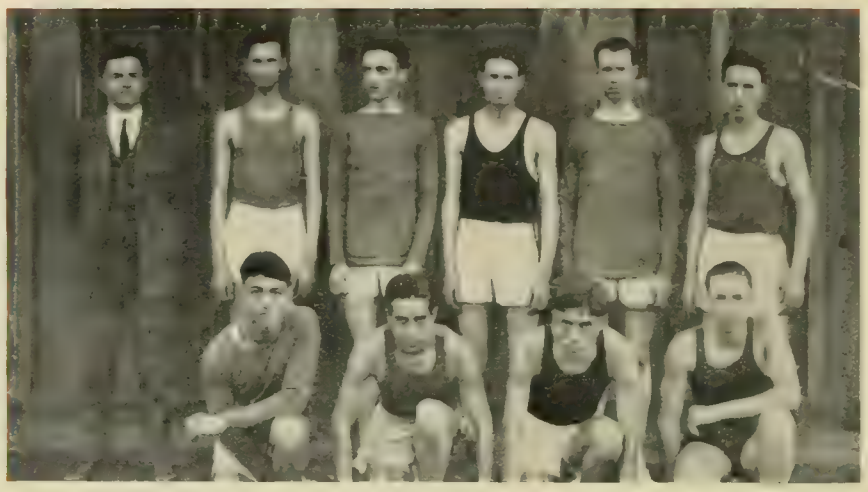


GUY HARRIS—COACH

Pomona won the meet by finishing five men in a close group, after Drake of the Branch took third. The Grizzly Team was a close second to Pomona. The Varsity was composed of Schmidt, Drake, Miller, Taylor, and Harmon who finished in the order named.

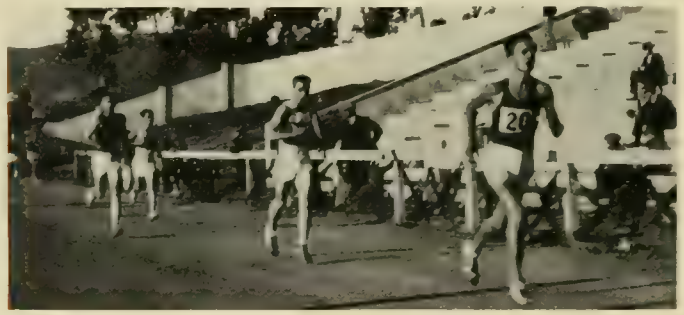


CONFERENCE CROSS COUNTRY START



THE 1924 Freshman Cross-Country team was one of the best aggregations ever turned out by the Blue and Gold. Although the men were hampered by several severe handicaps, they succeeded in winning the Yearling title by running off with first-place honors in the Annual Conference Meet held at Patterson Field at Occidental on December 13, 1924.

Pearcy of the Branch was the first man to cross the finish line in the conference, beating out the second-place runner, Johnson of Pomona, by nearly a quarter of a mile. His time was 19.28:4-10 seconds. Pomona barely nosed out Caltech by scoring one point less than the Engineers. Horn, Turner, Locke, Dalton, Matlin, Serrweiler, made up the squad.





ALTHOUGH the 1925 wrestling team met unexpected reverses, the morale of the men comprising the team and the capable leadership of Laurence Sharpe, added to the able tutelage of Coach Lyman Packard combined to give to the University of California, Southern Branch, one of the best wrestling squads it has ever had.

Of the schedule of eight bouts, only threewere held. Blue and Gold wrestlers met and defeated the California Christian College grapplers, and Long Beach High School. Against California the locals were not so fortunate, losing four out of five falls.



REESE—MANAGER

Men who made the regular squad were: Vogel, Sharpe, Berry, Wilson, Levin, Perrin, Ringland, Gould, and Hollingsworth.



CURRAN—CAPTAIN



COACH Jimmie Cline's leather-pushers made their initial bow of the 1925 season in the inter-class bouts held in the men's gym, March 13. The Sophomore class again triumphed winning six of the fourteen boxing and wrestling matches. The inter-class boxing champions are: 115 and 125 pound divisions, Harold Hansen; 135 pounds, Dave Matlin; 145 and 158 pound divisions, Leon Whittaker; 175 and unlimited, Waldo Darnell.

The first inter-collegiate match of the season was with the Stanford team in the Women's gym on March 21. Only six bouts were held and the Grizzlies and the Cards split even. The Blue and Gold mitt-slingers began like the proverbial whirlwind, taking the first three bouts of the evening, which were in the lighter weights. However, the Cardinals retaliated by taking the remaining bouts and tying up the match.

Zellman at 115 pounds; Harold Hansen at 125 pounds; and Dave Matlin at 135 pounds, won their bouts. Hugh Marsh, a natural lightweight, fought a great fight against the Cardinal captain at 145 pounds, losing by a close decision. George Mullaney at 158 pounds, and Waldo Darnell at 175 pounds also put up a game but losing fight.



WOOD—CAPTAIN



PACKARD—WRESTLING COACH

In the closing meet of the season, the Grizzly boxers did not fare so well against the Golden Bears from Berkeley. Coach Cline's men won but two of the seven bouts, but gave strenuous opposition in every instance. Zellman and Hansen again won their matches, at 115 and 125 pounds. In the first bout of the evening, Bill Mayhew, Grizzly 115 pounder, lost a close verdict to his Bear opponent. Hugh Marsh was again called on to fight out of his natural division against the opposing captain, and gave his opponent a terrific battle. George Mullaney, 158 pounder, met a much more experienced battler in Sammy Gold from Berkeley, and took the count in the first round. Waldo Darnell at 175 pounds, put up a slashing battle, gaining a draw decision at the end of three rounds of milling. A bad cut over the eye prevented him from fighting the extra round, and the bout was forfeited to the Bears.

The California bouts closed the season for the local boxers.



KERR—MANAGER



SWIMMING is, perhaps, the most popular of the minor sports, and since the completion of the pool has become recognized a sport in which the Branch will soon reign supreme. Last year the Grizzlies swam a close second to the exceptionally strong Caltech squad, and this year they will swim second to none. Formerly the swimmers were terribly handicapped by the necessity of traveling to the Bimini plunge in order to practice, but this year they have been able to practice when they chose in our own plunge. The mere fact that we have a plunge on our lot has encouraged swimming to a marked degree, the number of men out has doubled over preceding years, and many stars have been uncovered. Much of the success of the team can be credited to the fine work and co-operation of Coach Trieb, Manager Earl, and Captain Edmunds.

The 1925 swimming season was a successful one from the time the first men hit the water in the inter-class swimming



EDMUNDS—CAPTAIN



TRIEB—COACH

meet to the end of the season. It can be said that swimming is a sport in which individual efforts are more important than organized team work.

The Pre-Season meets this year were a great success for the Grizzlies. Every high school in Southern California succumbed to the Varsity. In all of these meets Spellacy, Capt. Edmunds, Alexander, and Drummond proved themselves the best men in their events in the Southern California Conference.

Every man on the squad was a potential star, and it is exceedingly difficult to pick outstanding performances during the season. Coach Trieb was much pleased with the work of the team, and to his diligent training much of the credit for the overwhelming victories is due. Much praise can be given to Charlie Earle, the manager, for his consistent work during the season. Other men who showed well for the Varsity were McManus, Gold, Russell, and Randall, in the dashes; Stanley and Scott in the plunge; Miller and Lange in the breaststroke and backstroke, Fogel in the dives, and Wanamaker in the 440.



WITH the hope of repeating the accomplishment of last year's Freshmen by winning the Conference swimming championship, the 1928 splashers turned in a very successful season under the creditable tutelage of Coach Martin Trieb. Although, unable to meet all the Conference teams, the Frosh made a commendable showing against Caltech on May 1, and finished high in the final rating in the All-Conference meet May 6.



EARL—MANAGER

Practice contests in which the Cub Swimmers took part were with Inglewood High and the U. S. C. Peagreens.

Coach Trieb's main standbys were Coles and Smith in the distances; French, Kerr, and Cooper in the sprints; Skinner and Cutler in the breaststroke; French, Diehl, and Symmes in the diving; and Silzer in the plunge and backstroke. Sid Clark, '28, was the Freshman manager.

WEARERS OF THE BLUE CIRCLE C

BOXING

Jeff Brown
Charles Cashon
Waldo Darnell
Edward Fogel
Jack Frost
Hugh Marsh
David Matlin
William Mayhew
George Mullaney
Leon Whitaker
Sidney Wood

WRESTLING

Louis Curran
Cecil Hollingsworth
Lyman Packard
David Ridgway
Lawrence Sharp
Mortimer Vogel
Robert Wilson

SWIMMING

Arthur Alexander
Floyd Bodle
Thomas Drummond
Charles Earl
Irving Raybold
Waldo Edmunds
Nick Lange
Walter McManus
Alden Miller
Oscar Pattez
Hal Randall
Martin Scott
Fred Spellacy
Lowell Stanley
Robert Wanamacher

GYMNASTICS

William Atherton
Glenn Berry
Charles Hollander
Charles Pinker
Fred Smith
Percy Thompson

CROSS COUNTRY

Elvin Drake
Richard Miller
Kjeldt Schmidt
Homer Widmann



LED by Martin Trieb, a professional coach, for the first time, the Grizzly Gym Club had a splendid chance to retain its title as State Intercollegiate champion. Five lettermen returned to form the 1925 squad.

The team overwhelmed Harvard Military Academy on March 18, in its first dual combat. Following this it tied for third place in the Southern California Open Junior Meet, held at Manual Arts High on March 28.



ATHERTON—CAPTAIN

Distinction was earned for the Grizzlies on April 4, when Glen Berry, captured the all around championship in the Southern California Open Meet staged at U. S. C. Fred Smith took a third on the ropes.

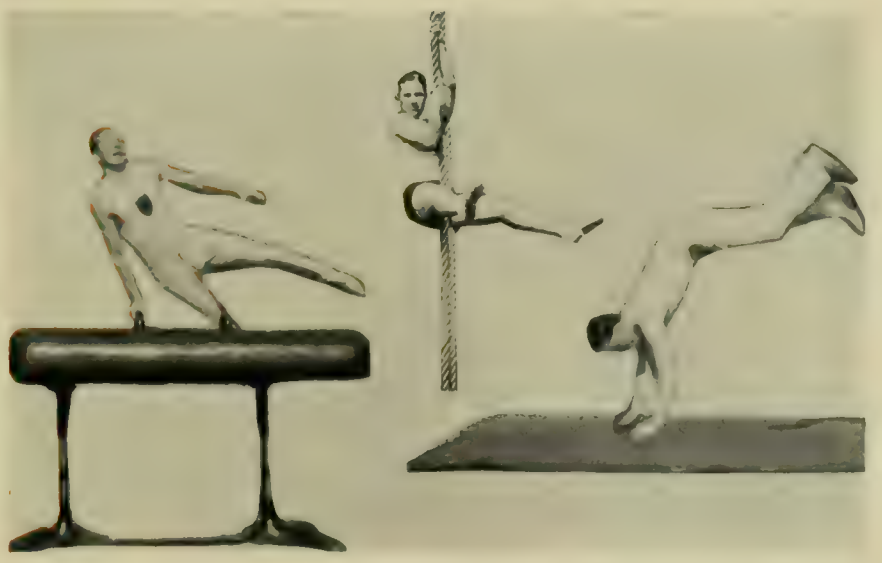
The Grizzlies defeated their only conference rival, Pomona, in the Sagehen's gym on April 17. Besides the state meet at San Diego on May 23, the local organization had yet to clash with Polytechnic, and U. S. C. in dual engagements.



TRIEB—COACH



BERRY—MANAGER



GYMNASTS IN ACTION

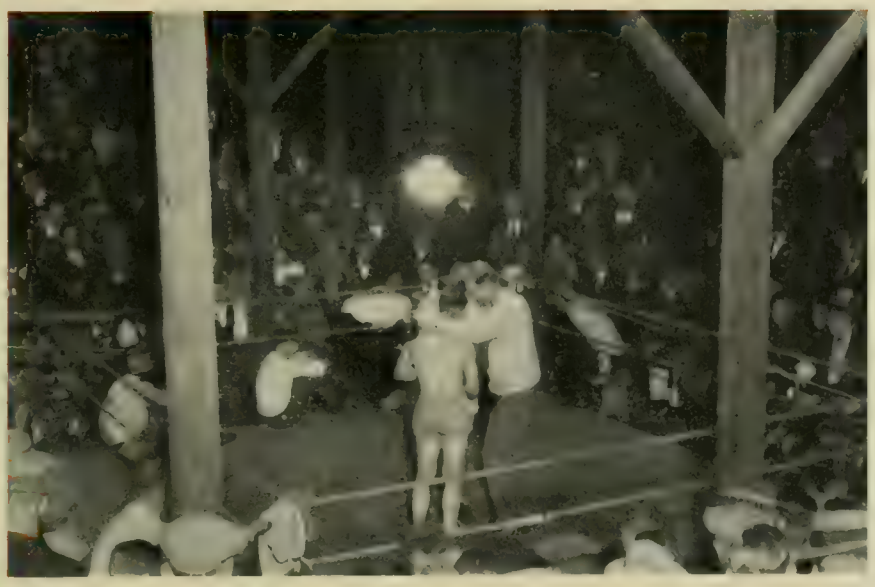
APPROXIMATELY 400 men, representing fifteen Greek letter fraternal organizations participated in the intra-mural sport program this year. Ten sports constituted the program of activities presented by Manager William Ackerman. The Delta Rho Omega house repeated their victory of last year and won the championship by a generous margin. The Sigma Pi house finished in second place and the Kappa Phi Delta captured third place. The list of sports in which the Houses competed included basketball, baseball, track, swimming, tennis, handball, gymnastics, horseshoes, boxing and wrestling. Considerable interest was displayed in every sport and a great amount of new athletic material was discovered during the course of the program.

Much of the credit for the success of the program belongs to Manager Ackerman. Although this was only the second year since the intra-mural system was inaugurated it was handled in a highly satisfactory manner. All the meets were run off in a snappy manner and all events were conducted in big league style. Next year Ackerman expects to inaugurate some of the very latest ideas from Eastern Universities into the intra-mural program and make it an even greater success. The program of sports will in all probability be reduced from ten to seven and a higher quality of competition insured. An intended innovation is the establishment of classes for embryo athletes. Southern Branch was one of the first Universities on the Coast to establish an inclusive system of intra-mural sports and this system should take an important part in the athletic future of the institution.



ACKERMAN—MANAGER

Next year increased competition and interest in intra-mural sports is expected by those in charge. New sports will probably be added and a real fight should take place to obtain possession of the cup for the following year. The events held in the past have attracted considerable attention throughout the University and a big year for the intra-mural sports apparently lies ahead.



WITH the belated arrival in 1924-25 of Inter-Class sports at the University of California, Southern Branch, there came also that final touch needed to make this institution a thoroughly democratic one in that important branch of its activities—athletics. The introduction of this form of competition now enables every man in the University to reap the benefits of athletic rivalry with his fellow students.

The sports were organized by Bill Ackerman, '24, directed by Fred Houser, '26, and managed by Bob Lyons, '26, and an athletic committee composed of representatives of each year. Under their leadership, meets were held in three different sports—track, swimming, boxing and wrestling.

In track the Freshmen won, running up a total of 72 points against 58 for the Sophomores, 29 for the Juniors, and 10 for the Seniors. The swimming races reversed the story, the Second year men winning with 34 against the Peagreens' 33, the Juniors' 13, and the Seniors' 0. Boxing and wrestling told a similar tale, the Sophomores coming in ahead with 6 out of 14 bouts, the Juniors second with 5, Frosh third with 3, and the Seniors zero.



TO the 1924-25 staff of the Department of Physical Education for Men at the University of California, Southern Branch, much credit is due for the efficient way it functioned throughout the school year.

Headed by Frederick W. Cozens, Director of Physical Education for Men, former Californian, and experienced educational instructor, the staff comprised nineteen men, of whom three were teachers and coaches, eight coaches, two student assistant coaches, and six student assistant teachers. These men were Cozens, Frampton, and Trieb, instructors; Cline, Trotter, Van Sant, Toney, Jones, Bell, Works, and Gibbs, coaches; Packard and Ackerman, assistant coaches; Hollingsworth, Parisi, Needham, Sharpe, McDougal, and Wood, assistant instructors.

This staff, it is shown by statistics, handled during the year some 1319 students enrolled in either physical education classes or on some team.



ABOVE we have pictured in characteristic cheerful pose Joseph E. Pugh, manager of the men's gym stock room, Attilio Parisi, '25, and Victor Hansen, '26, who together with Kjeld Schmidt, '27, have helped finance their casual endeavors toward the higher things in life by assisting Mr. Pugh during the past year.

These men are reputed as being the chief rivals of some of the leading local grocers for the title of the model advocate of service, with a capital "S." In spite of difficulties and arguments that inevitably arise with stock room managerial jobs, they have won the commendation of all the men by their untiring efforts.

Incidentally, Mr. Pugh is a great lover of all types of sports, especially baseball and dancing, the two constituting his favorite athletic functions while a young man in Iowa. He is also a follower of the puzzle world, and a strong supporter of the new University site. This is the fifth year that Mr. Pugh has been connected with Southern Branch.





WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

WOMEN'S athletics are conducted under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association. Any woman in the University is entitled to membership when she has received a total of fifty points in any of the activities offered. Since the founding of W. A. A. over half a dozen years ago, it has been one of the most active Women's organizations on the campus.

During the year 1924-1925 W. A. A. has accomplished many things under the presidency of Margaret Gary, and with the help of Miss Sharp, faculty adviser. The revision of the old constitution led to an efficient administration. The addition of the higher award, the abolition of the Women's Southern Triangular Conference, and the inauguration of student coaches have proved a big advancement for the association.





WOMEN'S tennis, under the leadership of Dorothy Bailey, head of the sport, and Mrs. Ethel Sutton Bruce, faculty coach, has been very interesting. There were about ten players who rated very closely with one another, thereby making the tournament more interesting and the competition strong.

The first part of the year was devoted to the running off of a singles and doubles tournament. The semi-finals and finals were the most exciting, as we have had this year, some really expert players.

Much interest was aroused for classteam, which started the third sport season. The best players were evenly divided among the classes, so some really keen competition occurred.



DORIS PALMER, head of Basket Ball, succeeded in making this season one of the cleanest and most enjoyable sport seasons of the year. Every game was close enough to cause the audience to wonder just who was going to come out with the high score. The final clash between the Seniors and Sophomores was the most exciting fight. The championship was at stake, and the girls were tuned to the highest pitch. Only through hard, fast team-work did the Sophomores manage to defeat the Seniors and win the coveted cup. The varsity was chosen from the leading players of all classes and consisted of Doris Palmer, Frances Cane, forwards; Margaretta Reagan, Zeffie Miller, center; Thyra Toland and Betty Mason, guards.

The Freshmen, not content to have the Sophomores carry away all the honors, challenged their second team, and defeated them by the exciting score of 20-18.

Much credit is due our splendid faculty coach, Miss Gibling, and the student coaches and class managers, for the whole season indicated a high degree of co-operation and good sportsmanship.



HOCKEY

AN exciting round to determine the championship was played by the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior teams. On March 12th, the undefeated Junior and Senior teams played, with the result of a 2-2 tie score. March 13th, it was necessary for the two teams to meet again. The game was again very close but finally ended 1-0 in favor of the Junior class, giving them title to the championship and cup.

Two hundred girls representing various Girls' Athletic Associations of high schools were guests of the W. A. A. at the Thursday game. The success of the season was due largely to the able coaching of Miss Forchemer and the general management of Mina Dawes, with the splendid co-operation of the class managers.

The girls comprising the Varsity were Jane Hoover, Jane Eldred, Wilhelmina Dawes, Thyra Toland, Dorothy Cotton, Alice Huntoon, Genevieve Armstrong, Marjorie Jones, Hazel Liemkuhler, Marion Pettit, and Ruth Skare.



BASEBALL was fortunate in enjoying two seasons, indoor baseball, played out-of-doors, in the fall, and hard baseball in the spring. Due to the loss of several players from low scholarship, the Freshman and Sophomores were combined to form a lower class team for indoor baseball. Caroline Wall and Zelda Handy, representing the Freshmen and Sophomores respectively, managed this team, which was captained by Portia Parriott. The Junior manager was Hazel Leimkuhler, and Lorene Wikle ably led the Juniors to victory. Three games were played, the deciding one being taken by the Juniors after a close battle.

Miss Sharp efficiently coached the indoor baseball squads.

Outdoor or hard baseball was still rather a new sport to the women, but that did not detract from its popularity. The faculty coach for this sport was Miss Gerviss, and her enthusiasm was reflected in each contest for the squads.



WITH the introduction of water polo and life-saving, this has been the most successful year the W. A. A. has ever known in swimming. In fact, it has been an eventful year, with the establishment of the following three brand-new records: 25 yard back stroke lowered to 18 seconds flat; 25 yard dash lowered to 14 1/5; and 50 yards lowered to 32 3/5.

The freshmen became "real fresh" and upset all previous calculations the sophomores might have had, and won the interclass championship by a close score.

In addition, both simple and advanced honors were offered, and fifty points each were given for those making scores of 70% or more. The success of swimming was due to Fannie Burt, Head of Sport, and Miss Gerviss, faculty coach.

HIKING is carried on by the W. A. A. for those who enjoy the mountains. Many hikes were scheduled by the head of hiking, Alice Huntoon, and all those who participated enjoyed themselves besides winning many points toward the higher awards. Miss Shepard was the faculty advisor for hiking.



THE Simple Dancing Honors composed an interesting part of the program of the W. A. A. Under the direction of Miss Dean and the management of Betty Mason, the entrants for the honors were taught three folk dances which were given at the tryouts together with one dance given by each girl which she worked up and costumed herself. Those who made the simple honors were: Charlotte Cavell, Evelyn Clarke, Dorothy Cotton, Dorothy Crooks, Mena Dawes, Molly Dillman, Dorothy Gilbert, Anita Hein, Elizabeth Mueller, Lois Oles, Ruth Skare, Martha Vawter, Gladys Zehrbach, and Margaret Stramler.

Advanced Dancing Honors which consisted of Natural Dancing were offered in the Spring.

ORGANIZED GAMES

TO those who had no previous training in the art of caging baskets, running bases, and batting balls, an excellent opportunity was offered and will be offered in the future to the women of the University in the newly introduced sport of *Organized Games*.

Under the direction of Miss Sharp, Faculty Coach, and Gertrude Muscovich, head of the sport, many games were played during the season—such as bat ball, captain ball and long ball which are excellent preparatory games for volley ball, basketball, and baseball, respectively.

The game that was finally played inter-class was long ball, the Juniors nosing out the Lower classmen by a score of 9 to 7.





SOUTHERN CAMPS









ΦK

HONOR SOCIETIES



AGATHAI

(Senior Women)

HONORARY

Helen Matthewson Laughlin

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Fern M. Bouck
Alice L. Brown
Dorothea Cassidy
Ferne Gardner
Thelma Gibson
Mary Margaret Hudson
Ruth R. Miller
Theresia Rustemeyer
Janet Whittemore



A. Brown
F. Bouck

F. Gardner

J. Whittemore
M. Hudson

D. Cassidy

T. Rustemeyer
T. Gibson



PRYTANEAN

(Junior women)

HONORARY
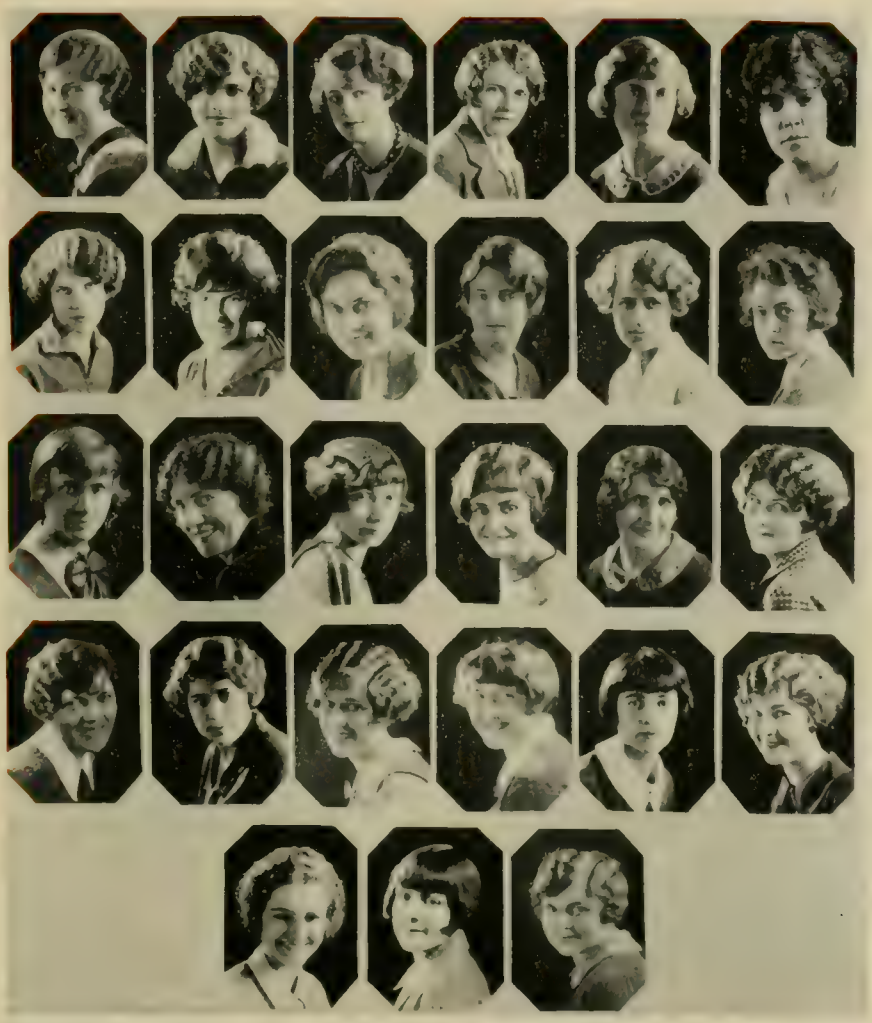
Dr. Lily B. Campbell
Mrs. Dorothy D. Beaumont
Mrs. E. A. Dickson
Mrs. Helen Matthewson Laughlin
Miss Myrta McClellan
Mrs. Loye H. Miller
Dr. Dorothea Moore
Mrs. Wm. C. Morgan
Miss Burney Porter
Mrs. Charles H. Reiber
Mrs. C. H. Robison

SENIORS

Margaret Beery
Henryetta Bohon
Fern Bouck
Alice Brown
Dorothea Cassidy
Alice Earley
Dorothy Freeland
Ferne Gardner
Thelma Gibson
Edith Griffith
Mary Margaret Hudson
Annis Keyes
Theresia Rustemeyer
Adaline Shearer
Joyce Turner
Lillian Van Degrift

JUNIORS

Dorothy Briggs
Lois Cleland
Agnes de Mille
Dora Dow
Margaret Gary
Druzella Goodwin
Eleanor Groves
Phyllis Hansen
Margaret Hodges
Maxine Hopkins
Elizabeth Hough
Helen Jackson
Elizabeth Knight
Marion Whitaker



T. Rustemeyer
F. Gardner
M. Gary
D. Goodwin

M. Berry
D. Freeland
J. Turner
E. Groves

H. Bohon
A. Earley
L. Van DeGrift
P. Hansen

F. Bouck
T. Gibson
D. Briggs
M. Hodges

A. Brown
M. Hudson
A. Shearer
E. Hough

D. Cassidy
A. Keyes
L. Cleland
M. Hopkins

M. Whitaker
H. Jackson
E. Knight



ORDER OF THE THANIC SHIELD

(Senior Men)

REGENTS

Edward A. Dickson — Clinton E. Miller

ALUMNI IN SERVICE OF THE UNIVERSITY

Steven Cunningham — Arthur A. Jones
Silas P. Gibbs — Elder Morgan

FACULTY

James J. Cline — Earl J. Miller
Frederick W. Cozens — Ernest C. Moore
Marvin L. Darsie — William Conger Morgan
Charles E. Martin — Charles H. Reiber
Loye H. Miller — Harry Trotter

Pierce H. Works

ACTIVE MEMBERS

William C. Ackerman — Granvyl G. Hulse
John Cohee — Wilbur C. Johns
George Courtney — Fred Moyer Jordan
Leigh Crosby — Attilio G. Parisi
Leslie Cummins — D. J. Peninger
John Elder — David Ridgway
Robert Fulton — Harold Wakeman
Joseph S. Guion — Jerold E. Weil

Norris Woodard



W. Ackerman
J. Guion
D. Ridgway
N. Woodward

L. Cummins
R. Fulton
D. Penninger
J. Weil

G. Courtney
F. Jordan
H. Wakeman
G. Hulse

J. Cohee
W. Johns
A. Parisi
L. Crosby



SCIMITAR AND KEY

(Junior Men)

FACULTY

Frederick W. Cozens
William R. Crowell
Charles E. Martin
Loye Miller
Ernest C. Moore
Harry Trotter

Pierce H. Works

SENIORS

William C. Ackerman
John F. Cohee
Robert E. Fulton
Joseph Guion
Cecil Hollingsworth
Granvyl G. Hulse
Wilbur Johns
Fred Moyer Jordan
Lloyd Lavender
Attilio Parisi
D. J. Peninger
Bruce A. Russell
Calvin Smalley
Harold Wakeman
Jerold E. Weil
Norris C. Woodard

JUNIORS

Edward C. Arnold, Jr.
Frank S. Balthis
Thomas Vickers Beall
Horace Bressee
George Brown
Charles F. Earl
Waldo Edmonds
David Folz
L. Earle Gardner
Williard Goertz
Victor Hansen
Frederick F. Houser
Paul Hutchinson
Robert Kerr
Loran Peak
Franklyn Pierce

David Ridgway



P Hutchinson
W Ackerman
F Balthis
V Beall
R Bolton
N Woodward
W Edmunds
D Folz
J Gerion
B Russell
F Gardner
F Houser
G Hulse
H Wakeman
W Goertz
C Smalley
F Jordan
T Parisi
J Weil
F Pierce
J Cohee
W Johns
E Arnold
C Hollingsworth
V Hansen
L Lavender
D Ridgeway
D Peninger
R Kerr

BLUE "C" SOCIETY

HONORARY

Leigh Bell
James Cline
Frederick Cozens
William Crowell
Steven Cunningham
Paul Frampton
Guy Harris
Leslie B. Henry
Charles Toney
Harry Trotter
Mugs Van Sant
Pierce Works

SENIORS

William Ackerman
Jefferson Brown
Vernon Collins
Stewart Fischer
Joseph Guion
Wilbur Johns
Arthur Jones
Tillie Parisi

Norris Woodard

JUNIORS

Horace Bressee
George Bishop
Elvin Drake
Wallace Frost
Earle Gardner
Jack Giles
Willard Goertz
Frederick Gruber
Maxwell Halsey
Scot Hedges
Clarence Hoag
Arthur Hodge
Cecil Hollingsworth
Frederick Houser
Charles Jennings
Stanley McAulay
Loran Peak
Frank Pierce
Robert Richardson
Grayson Turney
Roger Vargas
Aaron Wagner
Albert Wagner
Stanley Warne

SOPHOMORES

George Brock
Charles Cashon
Kenneth Clarke
Victor Hansen
Charles Hastings
John Jackson
William Jarvis
Thomas McDougal
Frank Parker
Arthur Schaeffer

George Timmons

BLUE CIRCLE "C" SOCIETY

FACULTY

David Bjork
James Cline
Paul Frampton
Guy Harris

SENIORS

Floyd Bodle
Hugh Marsh
Lawrence Sharp

JUNIORS

Horace Bressee
Jefferson Brown
Elvin Drake
Charles Earl
Waldo Edmunds
Jack Frost
Cecil Hollingsworth
Charles Leveson
Sydney Pattiz
David Ridgway
Harold Sexsmith
Fred Smith
Leon Whitaker
Homer Widmann

SOPHOMORES

Wilbur Atherton
Arthur Alexander
Glenn Berry
Charles Cashon
Louis Curran
Waldo Darnell
David Matlin
William Mayhew
Richard Miller
Alden Miller
George Mullvaney
Lyman Packard
Charles Pinker
Kjeld Schmidt
Lowell Stanley
Fred Spellicy
Percy Thompson
Mortimer Vogel
Robert Wanamaker
Robert Wilson
Martin Scott
Charles Lange
Walter McManus

FRESHMEN

Ted French
Harold Hanson
Leslie Larieu
Gilbert Ringland
Ervel Zellman

DELTA PHI UPSILON

California Beta Chapter

FACULTY
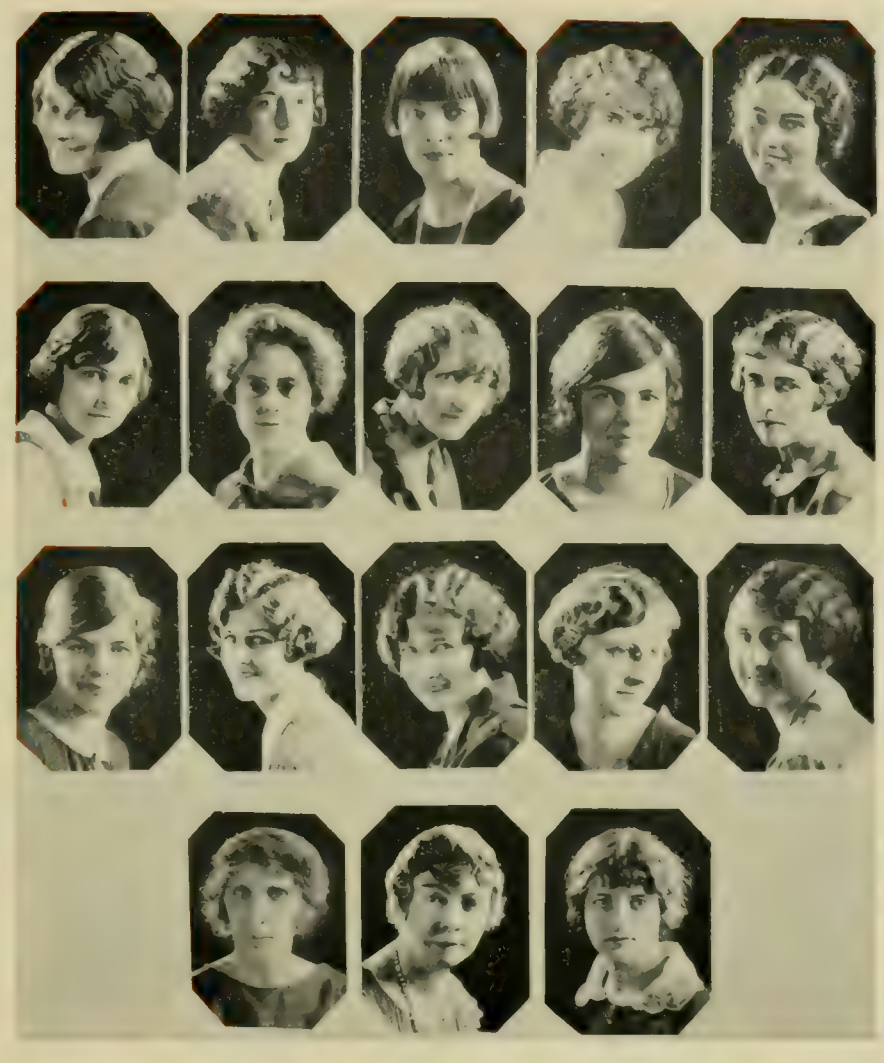
Miss Christianson
Miss Greenwood
Miss McLaughlin
Miss Townsend

SENIOR

Mae Williams

JUNIORS

Elsa Anshutz
Margaret Blunn
Wilhelmine Behr
Thelma Diebold
Ethel Faulk
Christine Jacobson
Hilda Klamroth
Linda Klamroth
Vivian Lonquist
Alice Marshall
Mabel Jordon
Evelyn Schlosser
Ruth Slocum
Lucille Stone
Muriel Scott
Elizabeth Pell
Veda Smith
Marguerite Stamm



M. Stamm
E. Schlosser
L. Klamroth

V. Smith
M. Jordan
E. Faulk
M. Williams

E. Pell
V. Lonquist
T. Diebold
C. Townsend

L. Stone
H. Klamroth
M. Blunn
W. Behr

R. Slocum
A. Marshall
E. Anshutz



KAP AND BELLS

(Dramatics)

SENIORS

Charles Cooper
Francis Hickson
Fred Moyer Jordan
James McCandless
Mildred Paver
Maybelle Sullivan
Joyce Turner
Harold Wakeman

Jerold Weil

JUNIORS

Vickers Beall
William Berger
Lois Cleland
Agnes de Mille
Robert Fellows
Charles Gray
Phyllis Hansen
Leslyn MacDonald
Beatrice Meyers
Benjamin Person
Franklyn Pierce
Dorothea Wilson

TECHNICAL STAFF

Reginald Burrows
William Pemberton



F. Hickson
I. Jordan
W. Berger
W. Pemberton

D. Wilson
J. Turner
M. Paver
L. Cleland

J. McCandless
H. Wakeman
A. Person
C. Gray

M. Sullivan
P. Hansen
L. McDonald
V. Beall

J. Weil
R. Burrows
C. Cooper
B. Myers



PHI PHI

Southern Branch of the University of California Chapter
(National Senior Society)

HONORARY
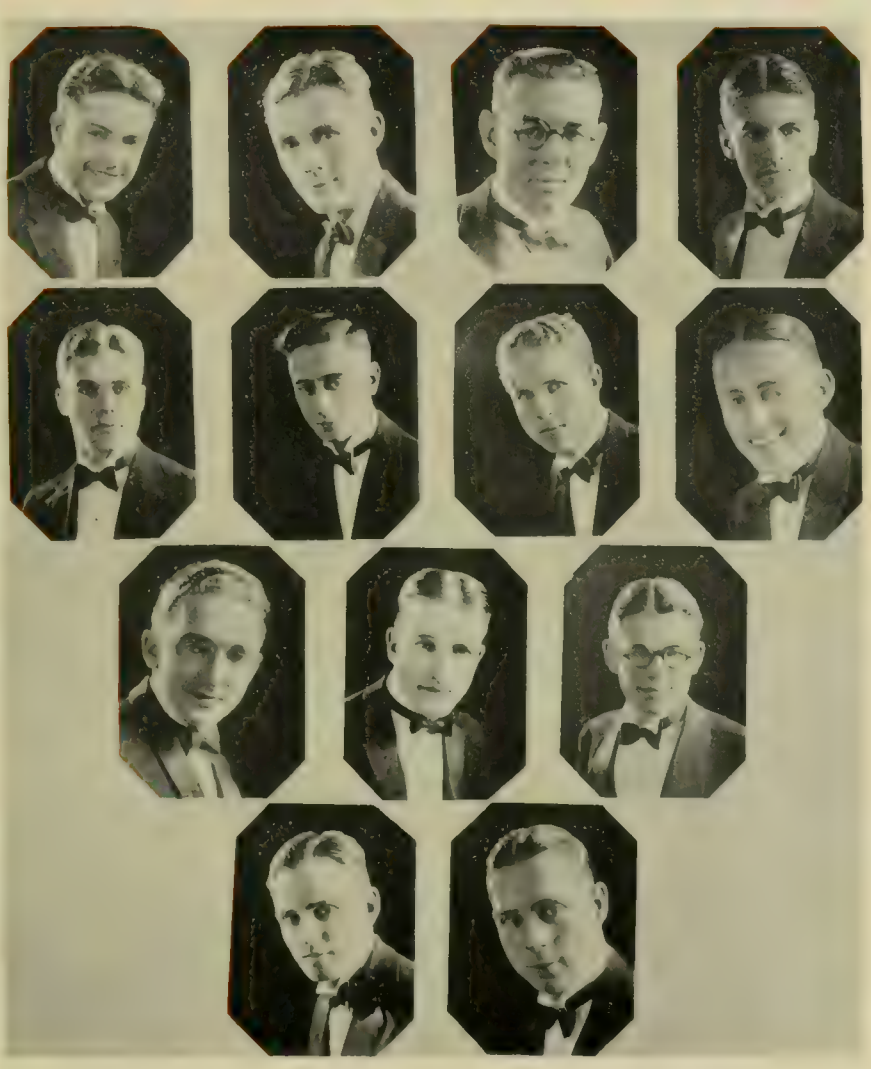
Ordean S. Rockey

SENIORS

William C. Ackerman
Joseph S. Guion
Fred Moyer Jordan
George W. Knight
Edward L. Redman
Jerold E. Weil

JUNIORS

Fletcher H. Clark
Alfred P. Cole
Clarence E. Hoppenyan
Allerton H. Jeffries
Thomas E. Manwarring
William V. Masters
Archie M. Wedemeyer



E. Redman W. Ackerman J. Guion F. Jordan
G. Knight J. Weil F. Clark A. Cole
C. Hoppenyan T. Manwarring A. Jeffries
W. Master A. Wedemeyer



PI KAPPA DELTA

California Epsilon Chapter
(Forensics)

FACULTY

Charles Marsh

Fred McGrew

W. A. Veach

SENIOR

Dorothy Freeland

JUNIORS

William Berger
Henry Murphy
Fred Houser
Mortimer Clopton

Harold Kraft
Paul Hutchinson
Alice Kramer
Helen Jackson

SOPHOMORES

Mabel Keefauver

Charles Schottland

Virginia Shaw

FRESHMEN

Griselda Kuhlman

Louise Murdoch

Arthur White



D Freeland
F Houser
M. Keetauver

V Shaw

A. Kramer
P. Hutchinson
H. Murphy

G Kuhlman

M. Clopton
H. Jackson
L. Murdock

A. White

W Berger
H. Kraft
C. Schottland



PI SIGMA ALPHA

(Political Science)

HONORARY

Dr. Ernest C. Moore

FACULTY

Mr. Clarence Dykstra
Dr. Malbone Graham
Dr. Charles E. Martin
Dr. Miller McClintock
Mr. Marshall McComb
Mr. Ordean Rockey

SENIORS

Margaret Beery
Edwin R. Boyd
Florence Cook
Alice Earley
Dorothy Freeland
Thelma Gibson
Granvyl Hulse
Fred Moyer Jordan
Margaret Schlinkman
Jerold Weil

JUNIORS

Edward Arnold
Frank Balthis
Margaret Gary
Elizabeth Hough
Frederick Houser
Helen Jackson
Henry Murphy
Alice Ryckman



F. Balthis
M. Schlinkman
F. Houser

M. Beery
F. Jordan
E. Hough
A. Ryckman

F. Cook
G. Hulse
M. Gary
H. Murphy

E. Boyd
T. Gibson
E. Arnold
H. Jackson

A. Earley
D. Freeland
J. Weil



PRESS CLUB

(Journalistic)

SENIORS

Thelma Gibson
Fred Moyer Jordan
Ruth R. Miller
Theresia Rustemeyer
Jerold Weil
Iva M. Worsfold

JUNIORS

Frank Balthis
Thomas Vickers Beall
Brita Bowen
Guy Brooks
George Brown
John Cohee
Waldo Edmunds
David Folz
Okla Glass
Eleanor Groves
Dorothy Haserot
Robert Kerr
Sylvia Livingston
Lee Payne
D. J. Peninger
A. Benjamin Person
Bruce Russell
William Seibert
Arthur Steiner
Dorchester Walsh



D. Folz
F. Balthis
V. Beall

J. Cohee
J. Weil
B. Bowen

T. Gibson
B. Russell
G. Brooks

F. Jordan
L. Worsfold
W. Edmunds

E. Groves
T. Rustemeyer
R. Kerr

O. Glass

D. Peninger
D. Walsh

S. Livingston
A. Person

Dorothy Haserot
A. Steiner



SCABBARD AND BLADE

"A" Company, Sixth Regiment
Charter granted January 29, 1925
(Military)

ASSOCIATE

Col. Guy G. Palmer
Maj. John E. Creed
Capt. Leigh Bell
Capt. Chas. H. Owens
Capt. Alex. N. Stark
Capt. Horace K. Heath

ACTIVE

SENIORS

Maj. James V. McCandless
Capt. Rollo G. Plumb
Capt. William W. Burgess

JUNIORS

Maj. Robert S. Beasley
Maj. Victor Hansen
Maj. Scott Thursby
Capt. Harold Archibald
Capt. William Mulligan
Capt. Randle B. Truett
Capt. Roger Williams
Lt. Arthur Alexander

SOPHOMORES

Capt. Frank Lichtenfels
Capt. Fred Wood
Lt. Leonard Cutshall
Lt. Arthur Hess
Lt. Julius Leavy
Lt. Waldo Shull



J. McCandless
H. Archibald

W. Burgess
R. Truett

R. Beasley
R. Williams

S. Thursby
A. Alexander

A. Hess

J. Leavy

L. Cutshall



SIGMA TAU MU

(Engineering)

JUNIORS

Cecil E. Barton
Arthur O. Hodge
William Bailey Oswald
Chester E. Weaver

SOPHOMORES

Glenn H. Berry
Louis J. Curran
Alden K. Davis
Earl L. Dimmick
George W. Hook
Clifford H. Hughes
John G. Hughes
George Hutchins
Wilbert E. Konold
Allen W. Lewis
Robert N. Wilson
Robert M. Yeatman



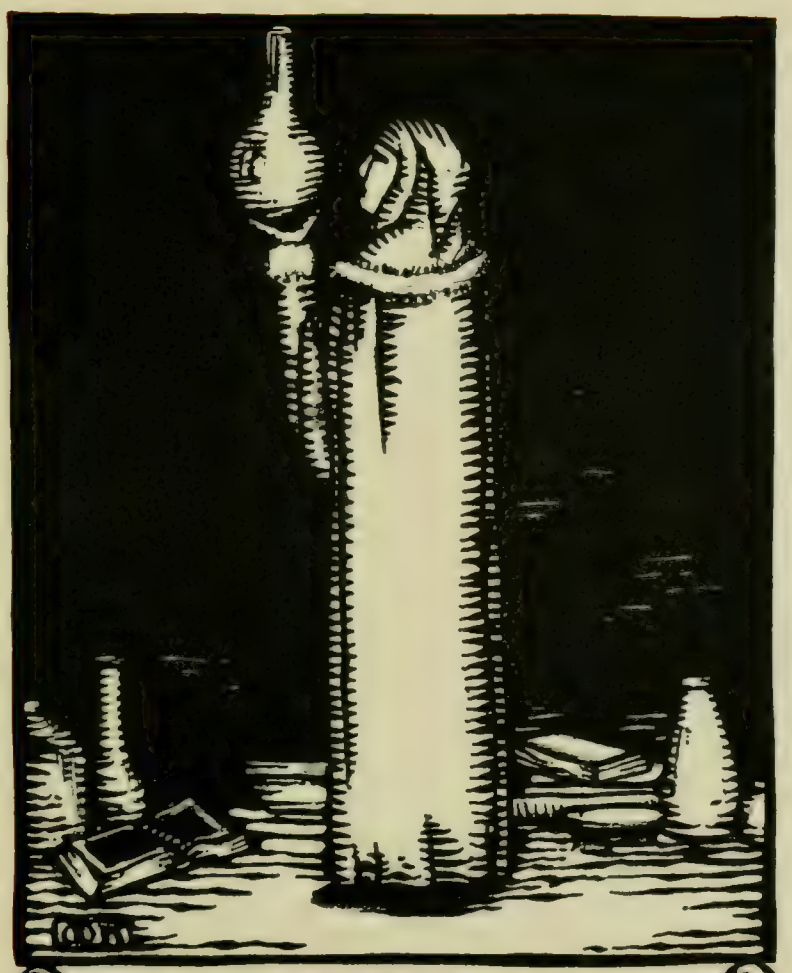
C. Weaver
G. Berry
W. Oswald

R. Yeatman
G. Hook
A. Davis
R. Wilson

C. Barton
G. Hutchins
E. Dimmick
W. Konold

A. Lewis
A. Hodge
L. Curran





PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITIES

DELTA TAU MU

(Art, Drama, Music)

HONORARY

Helen Matthewson Laughlin

SENIORS

Alice Brown
Belle de Witt
Alice Earley
Edith Griffith
Mildred Paver
Maybelle Sullivan

Joyce Turner

JUNIORS
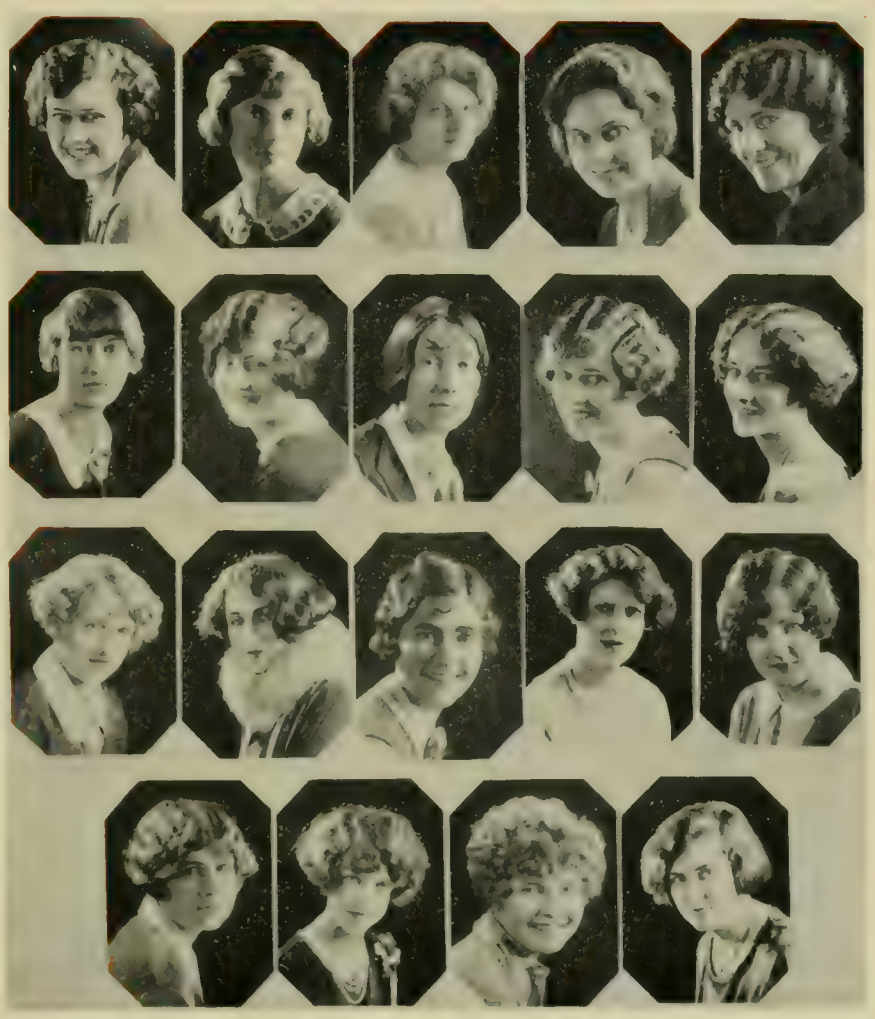
Agnes de Mille
Norma Bowers
Phyllis Hansen
Frances Harrell
Lloyd Lewington
Leslyn MacDonald
Sibyl Munn
Beatrice Myers
Elizabeth Ruppeck
Mildred Stanford
Marjorie Vorhees
Dorothea Wilson

SOPHOMORES

Martha Summeril
Gladys Vorhees

FRESHMEN

Margaret Hampton



M. Paver
L. Lewington
S. Munn
A. Brown
N. Bowers
B. Myers
M. Sullivan
F. Harrell
M Stanford
A. Earley
P. Hansen
M Vorhees
J. Turner
L. MacDonald
E. Ruppeck
M. Summerll
G. Vorhees
[redacted] M. Hampton
D. Wilson



DELTA THETA DELTA

(Pre-Legal)

HONORARY

Everett Ball — Edward Dickson

Marshall McComb

SENIORS

John Clark — Granvyl Hulse

Jerold E. Weil

JUNIORS

Peter Altpeter — Harold Kraft
Edwin Boyd — Edmund Mulford
Ben Bernard — Henry Murphy
Joe Crail — Edmund Nichols
Fred Houser — Archie Robinson

John Selover

SOPHOMORES

Frank Field — Erwin Reynolds
Richard Gray — Earnest Wells

FRESHMEN

Robert Null



E. Boyd
B. Barnard
H. Murphy
Selover

G. Hulse
F. Houser
E. Nichols
R. Gray

J. Weil
H. Kraft
E. Reynolds
F. Field

P. Altpeter
E. Mulford
A. Robinson
E. Wills



PHI SIGMA DELTA

(Commerce)

FACULTY

Charles E. Martin
Earl J. Miller
Howard S. Noble
Hermann Hilmer

SENIORS

William Ackerman
Floyd W. Bodle
Leigh Crosby
Joseph Fraizer
Robert Fulton
Joseph Guion
Leslie W. Kalb
David Ridgway

Dean V. Weaver

JUNIORS

Thomas Vickers Beall
Guy Brooks
Reginald Burrows
Robert Kerr
David Folz
William Masters
William Siebert
Houston Vaughan

SOPHOMORES

Thomas Wheeler



D. Folz
J. Guion
G. Brooks

W. Ackerman
R. Fulton
V. Beall

J. Fraizer
L. Kalb
R. Burrows

L. Crosby
D. Ridgway
R. Kerr

F. Bodle
J. Vaughan
T. Wheeler

D. Weaver

W. Master



SIGMA DELTA PI

(Music)

SENIORS

Edna Abbey
Eleanor Arneson
Helen Harrison
Naydine McIntyre
Mary Pfahler
Marjorie Trumbower

JUNIORS

Gertrude Allington
Dorothy Graham
Gloria King
Dorothy Kreiter
Ruth Leusinger
Jane Lewis
Otile MacIntosh
Marian Pierce
Bertha Ruth Pratt
Blythe Taylor
Bernice Turney

SOPHOMORES

Margaretta Martin
Edna Claire Van Maitre

FRESHMEN

Mary Eileen Cary



D. Kretter
M. Trumbower
J. Lewis

E. Abbey
G. Allington
O. Macintosh
B. Turney

N. McIntyre
D. Graham
M. Pierce
M. Martin

R. Leusinger
G. King
B. Pratt
E. Carey

E. Arnerson
H. Harrison
B. Taylor



PI KAPPA PI

(Journalistic)

Thelma Gibson	Iva M. Worsfold	Theresia Rustemeyer
Brita Bowen	Okla Glass	Dorothy Haserot
Marion Whitaker	Gertrude Rutherford	Sylvia Livingston



TRAINEES OF THE UNITED STATES VETERAN'S BUREAU

COORDINATOR

Frank C. Colridge

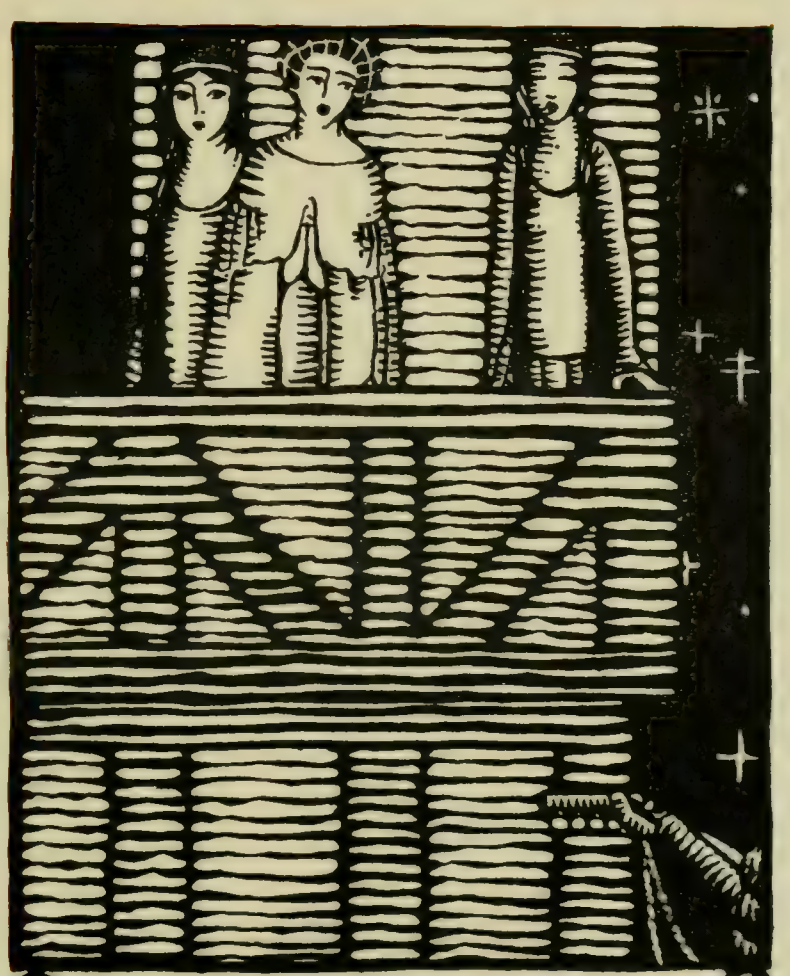
NURSE

Elizabeth Mathewson

Everett E. Bird
Frank F. Blatz
Hjalmar Carlson
George A. Courtney
Samuel W. Colvin
Leo F. Colley
Leigh H. Crosby
Henry B. Dyson
John M. Hoffman
Charles W. Kabisius
Clarence A. Lamb
Earl S. Miller
Stephen H. Rook
Estella Sollars

SOUTHERN CAMPUS





SORORITIES

WOMEN'S INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

OFFICERS

Dorothy Freeland, President
Helen Davies, Vice-President
Marguerite Chisholm, Secretary
Margaret Kennelly, Treasurer

REPRESENTATIVES FIRST SEMESTER	MEMBERS	REPRESENTATIVES SECOND SEMESTER
Fern Bouck	Sigma Alpha Kappa	Druzella Goodwin
Edith Griffith		Marion Whitaker
Hilda Gee	Chi Omega	Gail McKinnon
Emmy Lou Simons		Emmy Lou Simons
Frances Harrell	Alpha Tau Zeta	Frances Harrell
Jeanette Toberman		Laura Payne
Ruth Cannon	Phi Delta Pi	Ruth Cannon
Helen Davies		Helen Davies
Gladiss Doerschlag	Delta Gamma	Gladiss Doerschlag
Margaret Kennelly		Margaret Kennelly
Adaline Shearer	Alpha Phi	Genevieve Molony
Margaret Willis		Margaret Willis
Dorothy Freeland	Alpha Xi Delta	Vide Gaustad
Wilma O'Connor		Dorothy Freeland
Lois Cleland	Gamma Phi Beta	Lois Cleland
Peggy Larson		Peggy Larson
Josephine Pelletier	Beta Chi Nu	Doris Cannon
Helen Shields		Josephine Pelletier
Eleanor Chace	Alpha Delta Pi	Marguerite Chisholm
Marguerite Chisholm		Rhonda Klinck
Lillian Shutter	Phi Sigma Sigma	Dorothy Gerson
Rebecca Steinberg		Florence Gilston
Ann Spellicy	Omega Tau Nu	Ann Spellicy
Elizabeth Sternberg		Elizabeth Sternberg
Marian Forsyth	Pi Epsilon Alpha	Marian Forsyth
Thalia Woods		Hazel Rudback
Ruby Hafner	Nu Omega Alpha	Ruby Hafner
Katherine Hodges		Doris Wolff
Doris Haney	Phi Omega Pi	May Rose Borum
Helen Wilson		Helen Wilson
Lillian Colville	Iota Phi Epsilon	Irene Gilbert
Helen Johnston		Helen Johnston
Pauline Blank	Chi Zeta	Helen Crooks
Frances Knowles		Frances Igo
Dorothy Brown	Alpha Epsilon Phi	Dorothy Brown
		Lillian Lederar
Helen Moore	Sigma Phi Delta	Helen Moore
		Ruth Randall
Marjorie Trumbower	Alpha Phi Gamma	Marjorie Trumbower
ON PROBATION		REPRESENTATIVES
Alpha Zeta Chi		Rhae Myers
Epsilon Theta Kappa		Eleanor Barber
Phi Delta Gamma		Florence Gorrell

WOMEN'S PAN-HELLENIC

CHI OMEGA

Lillian Van De Grift — Alfreda Jones

Mrs. Kinney

ALPHA XI DELTA

Dorothy Freeland — Louise Roewecamp

Mrs. Harry Blythe

GAMMA PHI BETA

Hazel Tilson — Katherine Merrill

Frances Lucas

ALPHA PHI

Margaret Willis — Margaret Geer

Mrs. Wilkinson

DELTA GAMMA

Gladiss Doerschlag — Helen Jackson

SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA

715 North New Hampshire
Established 1915

HONORARY

Helen Matthewson Laughlin

FACULTY

Edith Wallop Swarts

SENIORS

Fern Bouck
Margaret Boyd
Alice Brown
Annis Keyes
Joyce Turner
Mabel Westenhaver

JUNIORS

Alberta Carraher
Agnes de Mille
Cynthia Fry
Druzella Goodwin
Edith Griffith
Corinne Little
Beth Shuler
Eleanor Smith
Mildred Stanford
Dorothy Walton

Marion Whitaker

SOPHOMORES

Dorothy Baker
Lois Fee
Marjorie Finch
Elizabeth Fontron
Elizabeth Keyes
Harriet Manierre
Helen Neill
Adele Ward

Anita Wilson

FRESHMEN

Barbara Brinckerhoff
Anna Fontron
Dorothy Grannis
Evelyn Gregg
Jean Hay
Katharine Irving
Muriel James
Katharine Kedzie
Ruth Kimball
Thelma Martin
Marjorie Randolph
Suzanne Seyboldt
Meryl Stateler
Elizabeth Wellborn

PLEDGES

Emilia Belknap
Hazel Converse
Mildred Crozier
Evelyn Hauerwaas

This organization granted a charter of Kappa Alpha Theta, May 2, 1925





F Bouck
C Fry
M Whitaker
A Wilson
D Grannis

A. Brown
D Goodwin
D. Walton
A Ward
J Hay

A Keyes
C Little
L Fee
H Neill
E Gregg
M Stateler

J Turner
B Shuler
M Finch
K Kedzie
K Irving
B Brinckerhoff

M Westenhaver
E Smith
S Seyboldt
T Martin
M James

M Boyd
M Stanford
F Fontron
A Fontron
L Wellborn

CHI OMEGA

1148 North Berendo
Founded at the University of Arkansas, April 5, 1895
Gamma Beta Chapter established April 14, 1923
Seventy-five Chapters

FACULTY

Elizabeth Sturtevant

SENIORS

Harriet Blakely

Ferne Gardner

Emmy Lou Simons

JUNIORS

Margaret Crockett
Constance Fowler
Marian McCune
Gail McKinnon

Catherine Phillips
Alice Pitcher
Winifred Reynolds
Julia Shores

Lillian Van Degrift

SOPHOMORES

Millicent Ford
Hilda Gee
Olive Hambrook

Ardis Johnson
Alfreda Jones
Cecilia Stratton

FRESHMEN

Marjorie Anderson
Constance Culmer
Mary Margaret Day
Helenita Kenealy

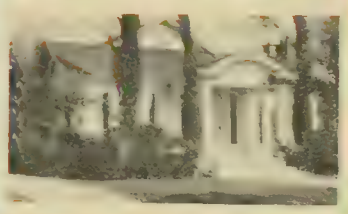
Elizabeth Macintosh
Marion Morris
Alice Rule
Bernice Winslow
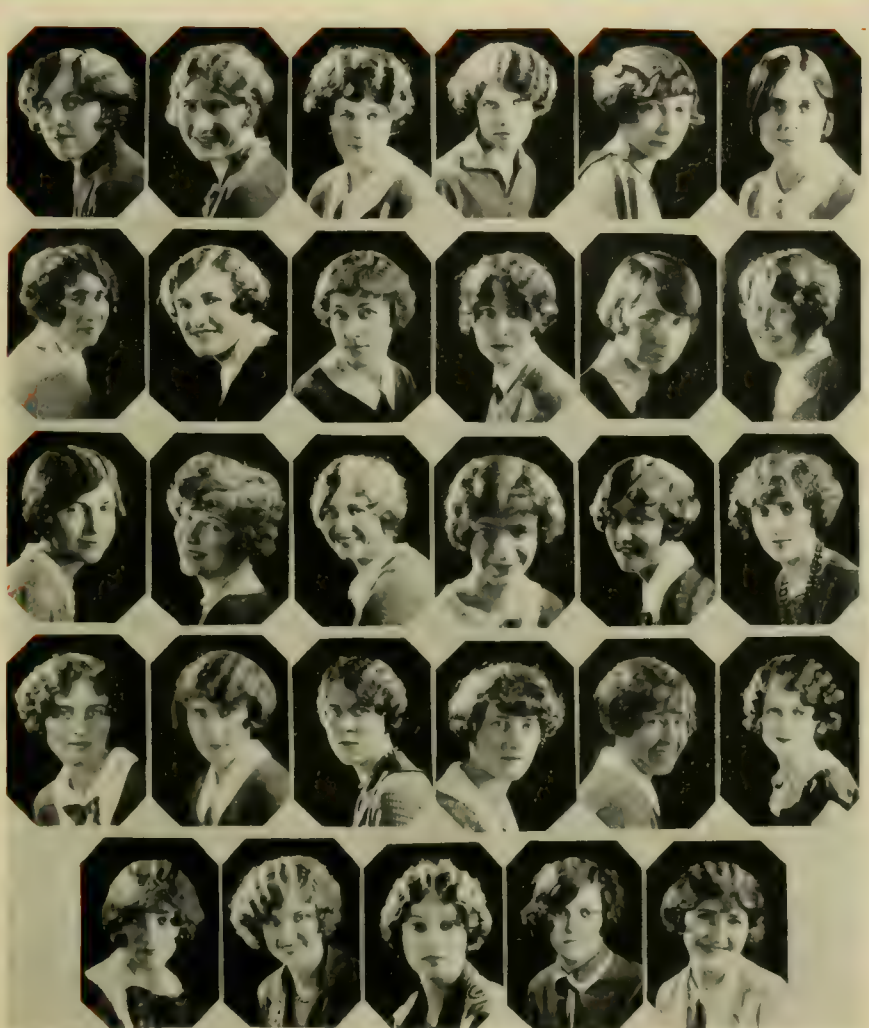
PLEDGES

Carrol Ames
Mary Josephine Elkins
Muriel Fowler
Martha Ivy
Frances Kearsley
Muriel Kenealy

Marian Marsh
Eleanor Martin
Ruth Morton
Norma Ponton
Marygean Thatcher
Edwina Tothill

Mary Lou Wright





G McKinnon
J Shores
H Gee
H Kenealy
M Crockett
M McCune
M Ford
E MacIntosh
H Blakely
C Phillips
O Hambrook
M Morris
F Gardner
A Pitcher
A Johnson
A Rule
L Van DeGrift
W Reynolds
M Anderson
M Fowler
F Simons
C Fowler
C Calmer
B Winslow

M Kenealy M Ivey M Marsh R Morton E Tothill

ALPHA TAU ZETA

508 North Kenmore
Established 1918

SENIORS

Eleanor Arneson
Emma Marks
Marguerite Peterson

JUNIORS

Ruth Bartlett
Phyllis Hansen
Miriam Hanson
Frances Harrell
Lloyd Lewington
Sybil Munn
Corinne Smith

SOPHOMORES

Norma Bowers
Eleanor Dull
Frances Dull
Elizabeth Hyatt
Marie Koiner
Gertrude Ross
Elizabeth Shailer

FRESHMEN

Rose Moorhead
Katherine Viney
Ruth Woods

PLEDGES

Kathryn Bennett
Geraldine Birks
Suzanne Cole
Helen Dorsey
Martha Harlan
Alace Jones
Charlotte Leonard
Lucille Peake
Betsy Reynolds
Pauline Riley
Dorothy Standring
Margaret Strathearn
Juanite Urtubees
Belle Wardenberg





F. Harrell
L. Lewington
E. Dull
R. Woods

F. Marks
R. Bartlett
E. Dull
G. Ross

I. Arneson
S. Munn
I. Hiatt
R. Moorhead

M. Peterson
C. Smith
M. Kolger
L. Peat

P. Hanson
N. Bowers
I. Payne
K. Viney



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Founded at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, October 13, 1870
Gamma Xi Chapter Established February 14, 1925
Fifty-four Chapters

HONORARY

Ellen Andrews

FACULTY

Mrs. Hunnewell

SENIORS

Marion Adams
Mary Hillis
Isabel Mushet
Helen Stewart

JUNIORS

Ruth Cannon
Helen Davies
Virginia Deardorff
Okla Glass
Betty Park
Lucile Stone

Norma Stoner
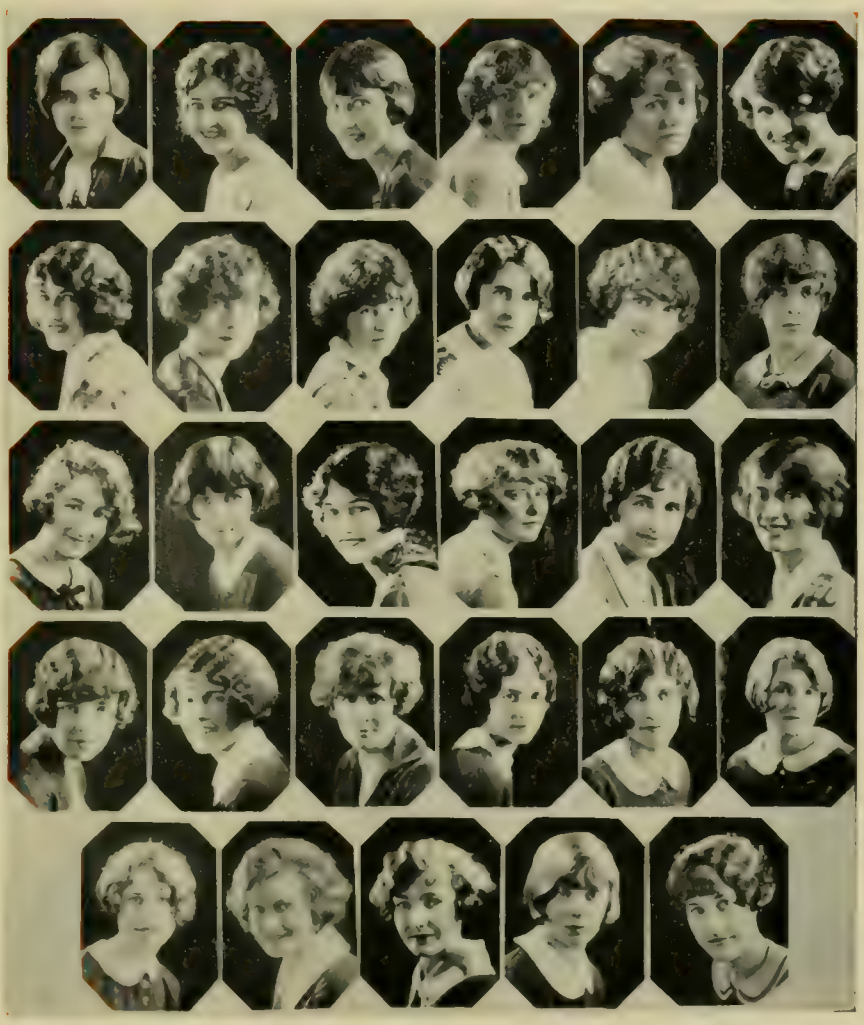
SOPHOMORES

Marian Cooper
Helen Davenport
Jane Farish
Marian Henshall
Kathryn Hocking
Frances Hockmeyer
Pauline Peipers
Miriam Reid
Beryl Souder
Evelyn Temple

PLEDGES

Helen Adams
Adele Brown
Jean Cave
Helen Chandler
Dorothy Ham
Frances Keach
Jane Kelly
Margaret Miller

Sigrid Van Tol



E Park
H Davies
J Farish
B Souder

H Andrews
V Dearduff
M Cooper
D Hann
J Keach

I Musher
O Glass
M Henshall
H Adams
F Temple

H Stewart
G Sowster
K Hocking
A Brown
A Kelley

R Cannon
L Stone
P Peapers
J Cave
S Van Tol

M Adams
N Stoner
M Reid
H Chandler
M Miller

DELTA GAMMA

937 N. Heliotrope Drive
Founded at Louis School, Oxford, Mississippi, 1874
Alpha Sigma Chapter established March 21, 1925
Thirty-nine Chapters

HONORARY

Mrs. E. A. Dickson — Mrs. J. Sartori

FACULTY

Annita Delano

SENIORS

Gladiss Doerschlag — Elizabeth R. Lack

Virginia Rhoads

JUNIORS

Ruth Blessin — Mildred Methman
Dorothy Gerow — Alice Schaeffer
Elizabeth Hough — Elizabeth Schoonmaker
Helen Jackson — Gladys Smith
Margaret Kennelly — Martha Summeril
Dorothy Kreiter — Anna Sumner
Sara Ellen Ludwig — Margaree Tefft

SOPHOMORES

Natalie Bassett — Elizabeth Johnson
Miriam Breckwedel — Capitola Knudson
Charla Ilgner — Martha Meserole
Eleanor Ilgner — Earlyne Sheldon

Alice Van Slyke

FRESHMEN

Nancy Adams — Doris Packer
Margaret Brandt — Helen Miller
Emily Dickson — Marjorie Patricks
Harriet Hunt — Ruth Taylor

Minna Vann

PLEDGES

Harriet Damon — Elizabeth Pickering
Jeane Emerson — Ruth Ritscher
Marjorie Harriman — Ourine Souden

Portia Tefft





G Doerschlag
G Smith
S Ludwig
E Ilgner
B Schoonmaker
D Packer

E Lack
A Sumner
M Methman
C Ilgner
E Sheldon
M Patrick

V Roads
M Tefft
D Kreiter
N Bassett
M Vann
H Hunt

R Blessin
M Kennedy
M Sammeril
M Breckwedel
E Dickson
P Tefft

E Hough
H Jackson
M Messerole
A Van Slyke
M Brandt
R Taylor

D Gerow
A Schaeffer
C Knudson
I Johnson
H Miller
N. Adams

ALPHA PHI

1108 North Heliotrope Drive
Founded at Syracuse University, New York, 1872
Beta Delta Chapter established September 3, 1924
Twenty-eight Chapters

GRADUATE

Muriel Gardiner

SENIORS

Eureka Barnum
Margaret Beery
Catherine Cooper
Charlotte Cramer
Alice Earley
Dorothy Hibbard
Mary Margaret Hudson
Janet Jepsen
Florence Merril
Marion Mundt
Theresia Rustemeyer
Adaline Shearer

Margaret Willis

JUNIORS

Dorothy Briggs
Ruth Duryea
Betty Field
Margaret Geer
Maxine Hopkins
Marguerite Hummel
Lenore Macbeth
Harriet Moreland
Mary Morony
Charlotte Munson
Janet Whittemore
Hilda Wilcox

SOPHOMORES
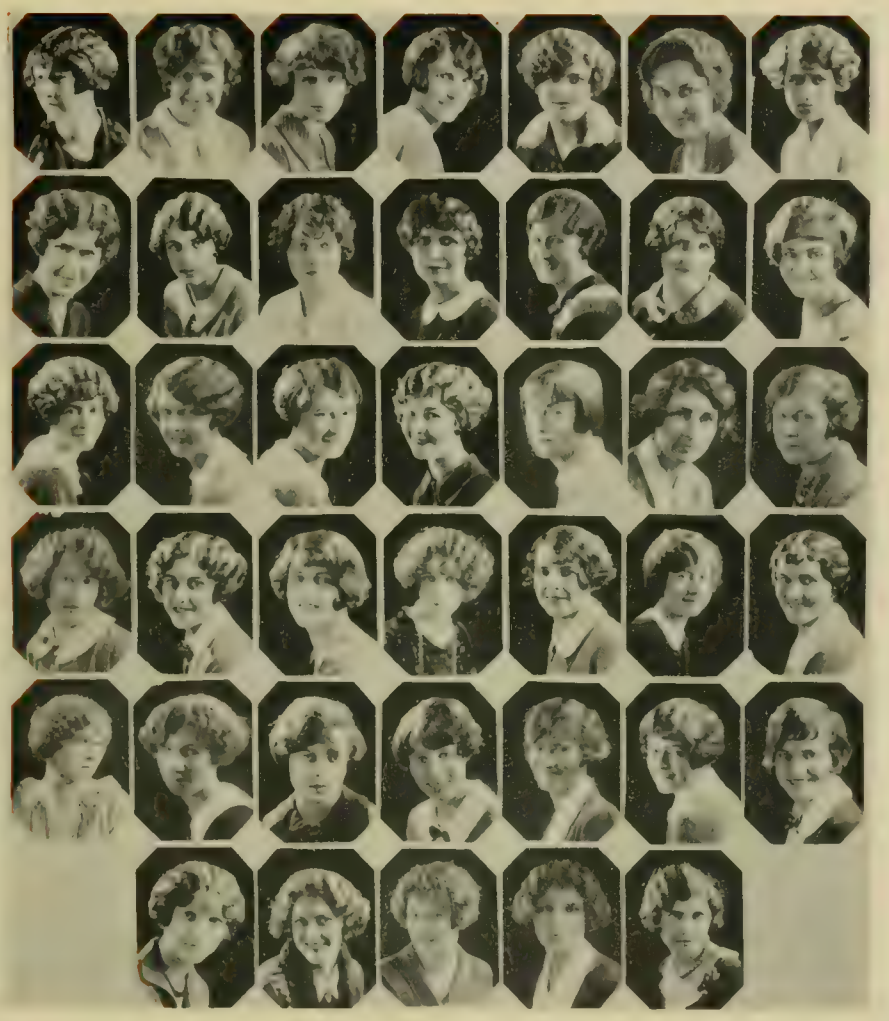
Berenice Asadoorian
June Booth
Amoryn Brown
Sarah Cahill
Eleanor Campbell
Betty Edwards
Daisy Hall
Eleanor Leonard
Genevieve Molony
Carolyn Protheroe
Margaret McCracken
Mary Teitsworth

FRESHMEN

Christine Bauer
Marion Brady
Eleanor Bunnell
Mary Elizabeth Campbell
Margaret Cline
Jane Graham

Elizabeth Keatinge





M Willis
D Hibbard
R Durvea
H Wilcox
G Mowrey

M Gardiner
J Jepson
I Field
B Asadoorian
I Leonard
E Bunnell

I Barnum
F Merrill
M Geer
J Booth
C Prottheroe
M Campbell

C Cooper
M Mundt
M Hopkins
A Brown
M McCracken
M Cline

M Beery
I Ruseemeyer
I Meinerth
S Cahill
M Teutsworth
J Graham

A Earles
A Shearer
J Wittemore
B Edwards
C Binger
F Kearing

M Hudson
D Briggs
M Mowrey
D Hale
M Brady

ALPHA XI DELTA

706 North Mariposa
Founded at Lombard College, Galesburg, Illinois, April 17, 1893
Alpha Xi Chapter established June 14, 1924
Thirty-eight Chapters

SENIORS

Josephine Carpenter
Mildred Casner
Dorothy Freeland
Alice Kramer
Wilma O'Connor
Catherine Phelan

Helen Learmont

JUNIORS

Gertrude Boardman
Ethel Faulk
Myrtle Peterson
Marian Ready
Louise Roewekamp
Alice Starr

Hazel Palmer

SOPHOMORES

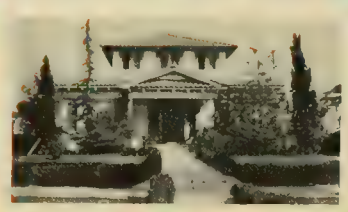
Ervyna Deist
Wilberta Ellison
Vide Gaustad
Laura Sha
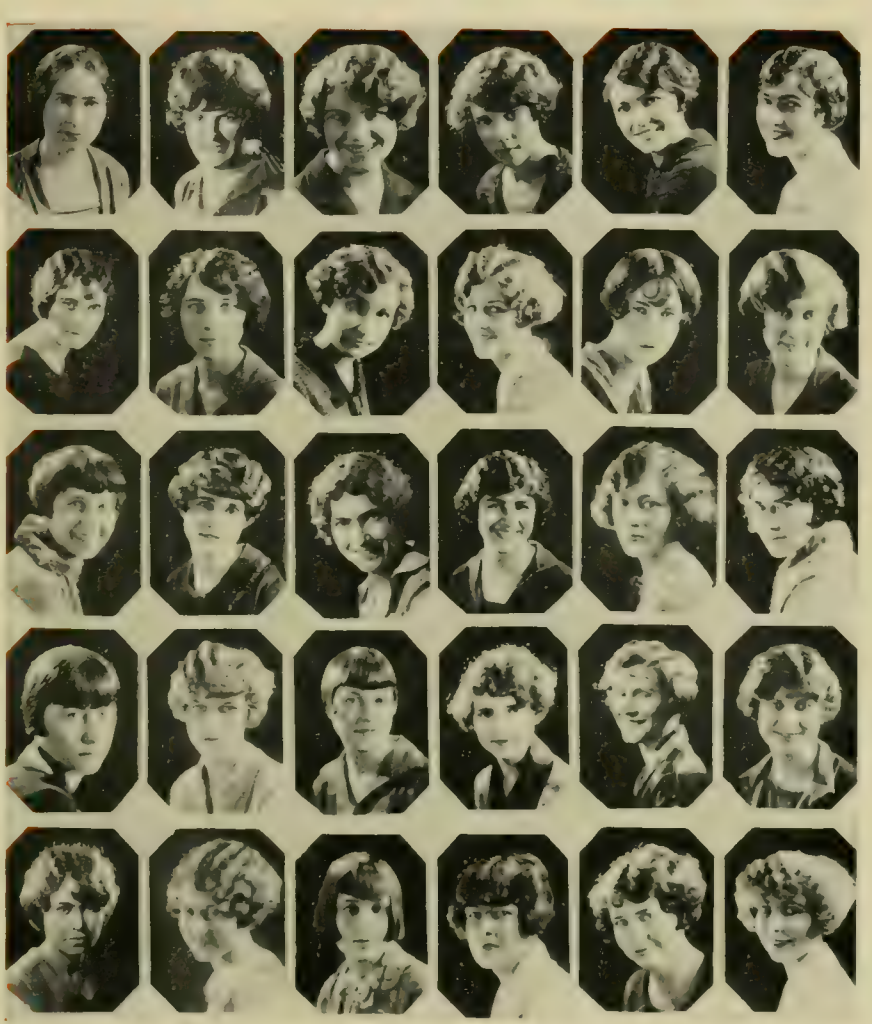
Juanita Maloney

PLEDGES

Doris Brush
Hope Chamberlain
Winifred Dingman
Charlotte Foster
Dorothy Glenn
Helen Glenn
Virginia Hill
Mildred Lee
Ernesta Lopez
Frances Mason
Virginia McCoy
Fern Murphy

Juanita Wardenburg





M. Letessier
C. Phelan
W. Hixson
D. Glenn
M. Lee

D. Freeland
H. Learmont
A. Starr
L. Shea
H. Glenn

J. Carpenter
G. Boardman
E. Deist
D. Brush
E. Lopez

M. Casner
E. Faulk
L. Roewecamp
H. Chamberlain
V. McCoy

A. Kramer
H. Palmer
V. Gaustad
W. Dingeman
F. Murphy

W. O'Connor
M. Peterson
J. Maloney
C. Foster
J. Wardenberg

GAMMA PHI BETA

733 North Alexandria
Founded at Syracuse University, November 11, 1874
Alpha Iota Chapter established August 23, 1924
Thirty-two Chapters

SENIORS

Dorothea Cassidy
Thelma Gibson
Pauline Kutzner

JUNIORS

Dorothy Bodinus
Gladys Bruner
Lois Cleland
Eleanor Felton
Helen Hoover
Lillian Jones
Hilda Klamroth
Linda Klamroth
Marjorie Kelly
Marjere Kendall
Peggy Larson
Marilyn Manbert
Eileen Mead
Linnea Nelson
Hazel Tilson
Louise Hollenbeck
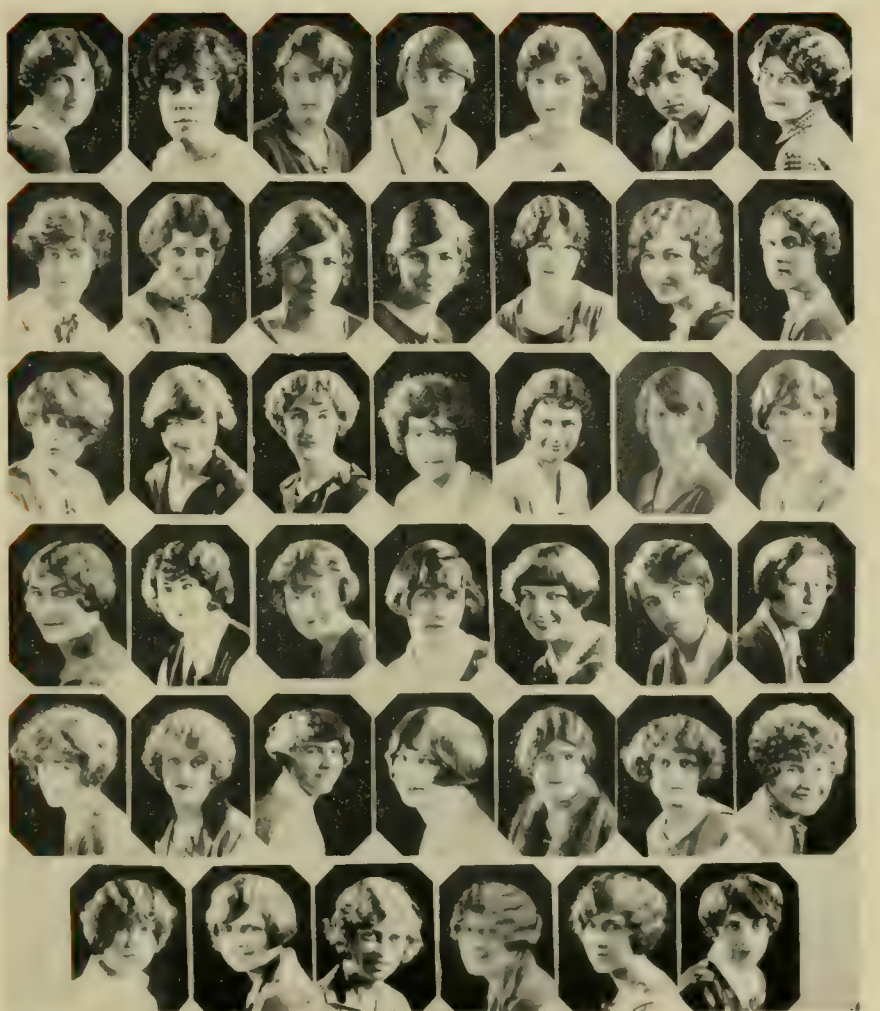
SOPHOMORES

Florence Andrews
Louise Gibson
Katherine Merrill
Jean Paulsen
Elizabeth Richert
Marion Shaw
Berinice Smith
Kathryn Wormell

PLEDGES

Lucille Berry
Ruth Chase
Eleanor Chatfield
Thelma Crosier
Elcy Eddy
Eleanor Friend
Esther Friend
Kate Frost
Linda Goertz
Margaret Hampton
Margaret Longley
Marion King
Helen McKee
Beulah Middleton
Lucille Posson
Janet Wiley





H. Tilson
H. Hoover
M. Manbert
E. Richert
T. Crozier

D. Cassidy
L. Jones
E. Mead
M. Shaw
E. Eddy

T. Gibson
H. Klamroth
L. Hollenbeck
B. Smith
E. Friend

P. Kutzner
L. Klamroth
F. Andrews
K. Wormell
E. Friend

D. Bolinus
M. Kelly
L. Gibson
I. Berry
K. Frost

G. Bruner
M. Kendall
R. Chase
L. Goertz

L. Cleland
P. Larson
J. Paulsen
F. Chatfield
M. Hampton

M. Longley
M. King
H. McKee
B. Middleton
L. Posson
Wiley

BETA CHI NU

708 North Kenmore
Established 1919

FACULTY

Esbella B. Plough
Bertha Vaughn

SENIORS

Doris Cannon
Jane Keenan
Mary Pfahler
Margaret Schlinkman
Lorraine Ussher
Amber Young

JUNIORS

Louise Allen
Violet Amberson
Annice Daggett
Lucille Derr
Marianne Gill
Dorothy Graham
Martha Miller
Josephine Pelletier
Martha Shaffer
Helen Shield

SOPHOMORES

Lillian Byrne
Florence Clendennen
Elinor Corwin
Effie Jessop
Ruth Koster
Freda L'Allemand
Mildred Porter
Cecelia Shields
Marjorie Shiplett
Florence Swancutt

FRESHMEN

Katherine White
Margaret Zeigler

PLEDGES

Margaret Berg
Helen Campbell
Greta Frazier
Catherine Johnston
Lillian Lowden
Lorna Orr
Sylvia Porter
Ethel Springer

Leila Taylor

This organization granted a charter of Alpha Omicron Pi, May 11, 1925





H. Shields
A. Daggett
F. Clendenin
Lewis

D. Cannon
L. Derr
C. Clements
M. Porter
I. London

M. Schlinkman
M. Gill
E. Corwin
C. Shields
M. Berg

A. Young
D. Graham
F. Jessup
M. Shiblett
L. Orr

L. Ussher
J. Pelletier
E. Mademagne
F. Swancott
G. Fraser

V. Amberson
I. Byrne
R. Koster
K. White

ΑΔΠ

ALPHA DELTA PI

611 North New Hampshire
Founded Weslyan College, Macon, Georgia, 1851
Alpha Chi Chapter established April 25, 1925
Forty Chapters

SENIORS

Helen Harrison
Marjorie Howland
Beatrice James
Bernice James

JUNIORS

Mildred Arrasmith
Ruth Bradley
Marguerite Chisholm
Mildred Christie
Eleanor Duval
Ruth Hatfield
Ruth Hockaday
Aneita Kadock
Rhonda Klinck
Otile MacIntosh
Maurine Mathis
Louise Mitchell
Olive Morrow
Helen Mullinix
Mary Parker
Wanette Puckett
Dorine Rasmusson
Mabel Rear
Maude Shepardson
Frances Shepherd

Mary Alice Walker

SOPHOMORES

Wilma Boss
Ava Louise Emmons
Theodora Franz
Elizabeth Keller
Helen Logan
Ruth MacIntyre
Gladys Reutepohler
Gertrude Towle
Gretchen Weber
Helen Yelton

FRESHMEN

Eileen Carey
Marian Chace
Violet Lindenfeld
Susan Nelles

Alta Rich





R. Klinck
A. Kadock
H. Mullinix
M. Shepardson
G. Towle

H. Harrison
M. Christie
O. Morrow
F. Shepherd
G. Weber

B. James
E. Duval
L. Mitchell
W. Boss

B. James
M. Chisholm
W. Packett
B. Kellar
H. Yelton

M. Arrasmith
O. Macintosh
M. Rear
H. Logan
W. Carey

R. Bradley
R. Hatfield
D. Rasmussun
G. Reutepohler
V. Lindenfeld



PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Founded Hunter College, New York, November, 1913
Zeta Chapter established April, 1921
Ten Chapters

SENIORS

Frederika Schumann — Rebecca Steinberg

Gladys Mallinson

JUNIORS

Bella Blech — Anne Chapman

SOPHOMORES

Rose Brandes — Mathilde Moser
Dorothy Gerson — May Rosenblum
Florence Gilston — Edith Schapiro
Beatrice Korngut — Sadie Schapiro
Ruth Levi — Lillian Shutter
Lucille Lowy — Alice Strauss

FRESHMEN

Rose Cooper — Lillian Kahn
Florence Dubin — Ethel Levine
Evelyn Fox — Rebecca Niman
Margaret Greeble — Dorothy Olman

Goldie Wershow



D. Gerson
R. Brandes
S. Shapiro
M. Greeble

F. Schuhman
F. Grilstron
M. Moser
F. Fox

R. Steinberg
B. Korngut
L. Shutter
L. Kahn

A. Chapman
L. Lowry
R. Cooper
R. Niman

B. Blech
R. Levi
A. Strauss
F. Dubin

G. Wershow

D. Olman

OMEGA TAU NU

1011 North Berendo
Established 1922

FACULTY

Emily Jameson

SENIORS

Marguerite Hillman

Agnes Wadsworth

JUNIORS

Ramona Anderson
Pauline Byrne
Mildred Erwin
Helen Beth Frerking
Rosemary Richter

Mildred Shannon
Anne Spellicy
Helen Steele
Elizabeth Sternberg
Rose Wynn

SOPHOMORES

Ruth Brennan
Fannie Burt
Dorothy Durkee
Dorothy Farrand
Emily Gray
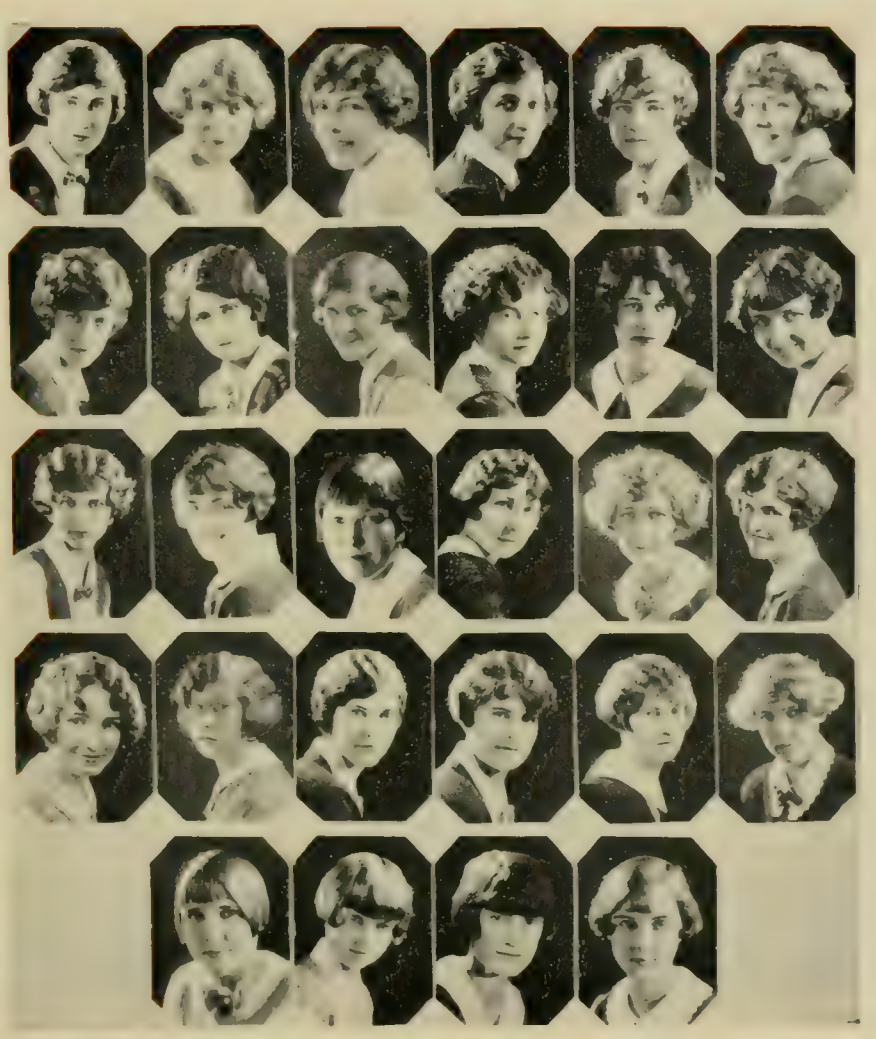
Alice Hagerman
Maria Hurst
Doris Lutz
Mabel McMillan
Lucile Radford

FRESHMEN

Muriel Bentley
Geneva Copelan
Margaret Frerking
Cora Frick

Dorothy Johnson
Adell Lutz
Jane Siegfried
Vera Washburn





M. Erwin
M. Shannon
D. Farrand
D. Lutz

M. Hillman
R. Richter
D. Durkee
L. Redford
C. Frisk

A. Wadsworth
A. Spellicy
E. Burt
M. Bentley
D. Johnson

R. Anderson
E. Sternberg
E. Gray
G. Copelan
J. Siegfried

P. Byrne
R. Wynn
A. Hagerman
M. McMillan
V. Washburn

H. Frerking
R. Brennan
M. Hurst
M. Frerking

PI EPSILON ALPHA

710 North Berendo
Established 1922

SENIORS

Eva Rudback
Marian Forsyth
Esther Hodge
Ruth Higley

Gladys Israel

JUNIORS

Janice Lillywhite
Edith Beamish
Mary Trevorrow
Olive Reay
Ruth Langley
Hazel Rudback
Alice Stevens
Dorothy Haserot

Harriet Sterrett

SOPHOMORES

Betty Brush
Helen Denney
Charline Chilson
Helen Martin

Allura Easton

This organization granted a charter of Delta Zeta, May 6, 1925





H. Sterrett
E Beamish
R Langley

E Rudback
J Lillywhite
H Rudback

M Forsyth
G Israel
M Stevens

E. Hodge
M Trevorrow
E Brush

R. Higley
O Reay
D Haserot

H Denny

A Easton

H Martin

C. Chilson



NU OMEGA ALPHA

1171 North New Hampshire
Established 1922

HONORARY

Evelyn Grow

FACULTY

Maude Evans

SENIORS

Ruth Grow

Ruby Haffner

Lucile Labrie

JUNIORS

Kathryn Chase
Mary Craig
Carolyn Grey
Catherine Hodges
Elizabeth Knight
Dorothy Millspaugh

Louise Murray
Geraldine Norton
Florence Shirley
Mary Louise Shumaker
Virginia Stoneman
Doris Wolfe

SOPHOMORES

Cecilia Ahrens
Marian Grey
Grace Gruwell
Grace Harper

Helen Holmes
Dorothy Kimbley
Betty Luhnow
Marcella Rex
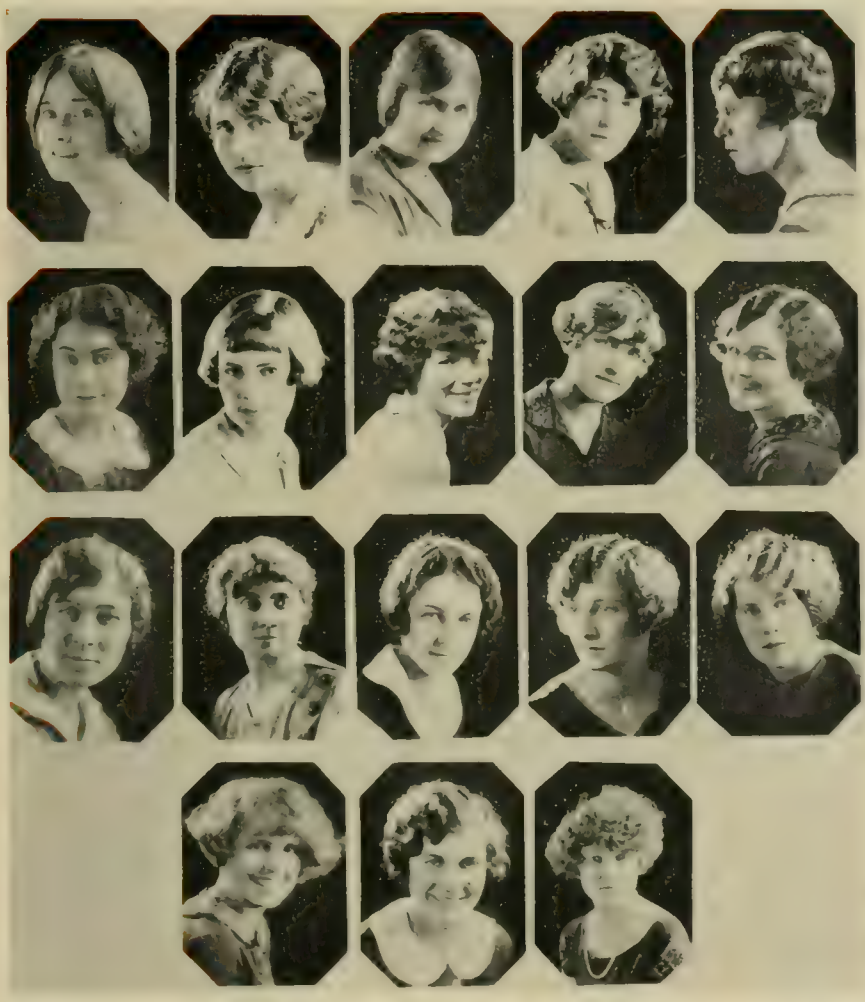
Irene Walsh

FRESHMEN

Barbara Diefenbach

Carmen Lownsbury

Cornelia Snively



E Grow
K Chase
V Stoneman

D Millspaugh
C Grey
F Shirley
K Kimberly

R Grow
C Hodges
D Wolfe
M Rex

R Haffner
G Norton
C Ahrens
I Walsh

I Fabrie
E Murray
M Grey

PHI OMEGA PI

635 N. New Hampshire
Founded at Nebraska University 1910
Sigma Chapter Established May 1925
Seventeen Chapters

SENIORS

Frances Bevin
Mildred Churchill Jackson
Ruth Kent
Marguerite Reinert
Miriam Sebastian
Helen A. Wilson

JUNIORS

Mary Allen
May Rose Borum
Christine Carlson
Dorothy Hanna
Margaret McLean
Muriel Scott

SOPHOMORES

Helen Fulmer
Rada Metcalt
Hildur Pearson
Elaine Sheffler

FRESHMEN

Elfrieda Baddeley





H Wilson
M Sebastian
D Hanna

F Beven
M Reinert
M McLean

F Baddeley
M Allen
H Fulmor

A Pearson

M Scott
M. Borum
M Hanlon

E. Schettler

R Kent
C Carlson
R Metcalf

IOTA PHI EPSILON

1006 North New Hampshire
Established 1924

HONORARY

Helen F. Milholland

FACULTY

Katherine E. Collins

SENIORS

Florence Cook
Marjorie Cox
Vivian Cox
Vesta Cunninghamm
Doris McCarthy
Martha Schulhof

JUNIORS

Lillian Arthur
Lillian Colville
Dorothy Cotton
Frances Elliot
Helen Everett
Margaret Gary
Marian McGlashan
Gwendolyn McNeal

Blythe Leslie Taylor

SOPHOMORES

Madeleine Brayton
Eveline Everett
Bernice Fulton
Irene Gilbert
Emilyn Huebscher
Helen Johnston

FRESHMEN

Helen Allen
Augusta Cunningham
Mary Eister
Margaret Gilchrist
Florence Huebscher
Allene Rowan

Carolyn Wall

This organization granted a charter of Sigma Kappa, April 24, 1925



H. Milholland
V. Cunningham
M. Gary
H. Johnston

F. Cook
D. McCarthay
M. Brayton
A. Cunningham
F. Huebscher

M. Cox
D. Cotton
B. Fulton
E. Huebscher
A. Rowan

L. Colville
F. Elliot
M. McGlashan
B. Taylor
C. Wall

V. Cox
M. Schulhoff
H. Everett
G. McNeal
I. Gilbert



CHI ZETA

1211 North Edgemont
Established 1924

FACULTY ADVISOR

Miss Caroline Townsend

SENIORS

Pauline Blank

JUNIORS

Myra Cramer
Margaret Dailey
Roberta Gaylord
Dorothy Howard
Frances Knowles

SOPHOMORES

Helen Crooks
Margaret Myer
Marion Smithson

FRESHMEN

Nina Chaplin
Frances Igo
Thelma Pritchard
Helen Short

PLEDGES

Martha Engstrom
Grace Evans
Margaret Gernald
Ruby Ihde



M. Smithson
H. Crooks

N. Chaplin

P. Blank
R. Gaylord

M. Myer

F. Igo

M. Cramer
F. Knowles

H. Short

T. Pritchard

M. Daily
D. Howard



ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Founded at Barnard College, New York, October 24, 1909
Phi Chapter established December 27, 1924
Twenty-four Chapters

SENIORS

Dorothy Brown
Sarah Fox
Frieda Grossman
Harriet Shoben

JUNIORS

Helen Goldberg
Lillian Lederar

SOPHOMORES

Florence Adelson
Esther Burky
Kathryn Ginsberg
Bernice Hoffman
Helen Pollock
Lillian Praglin
Dorothy Sklar
Ruth Winitz

FRESHMEN

Bertha Brady
Mildred Gediman
Myra Goldberg
Marjorie Jacobs
Saraell Smuckler
Leah Phillips

PLEDGES

Regina Goodman
Sylvia Livingston
Esther Rosenthal
Rose Schaumer

Bernice Summerfield



D. Brown
F. Adelson
B. Brady
M. Jacobs

S. Fox
L. Lederer
D. Sklar

S. Smuckler

H. Shoben
H. Pollock
M. Gediman

E. Buky
L. Praglin
M. Goldberg
L. Phillips



SIGMA PHI DELTA

Established 1925

FACULTY

Miss Clark

SENIORS

Evelyn Bolton

Florence Brown

Nina Hospe

SOPHOMORES

Ethel Babcock
Barbara Bolton
Alberta Cohen
Mary Goodale
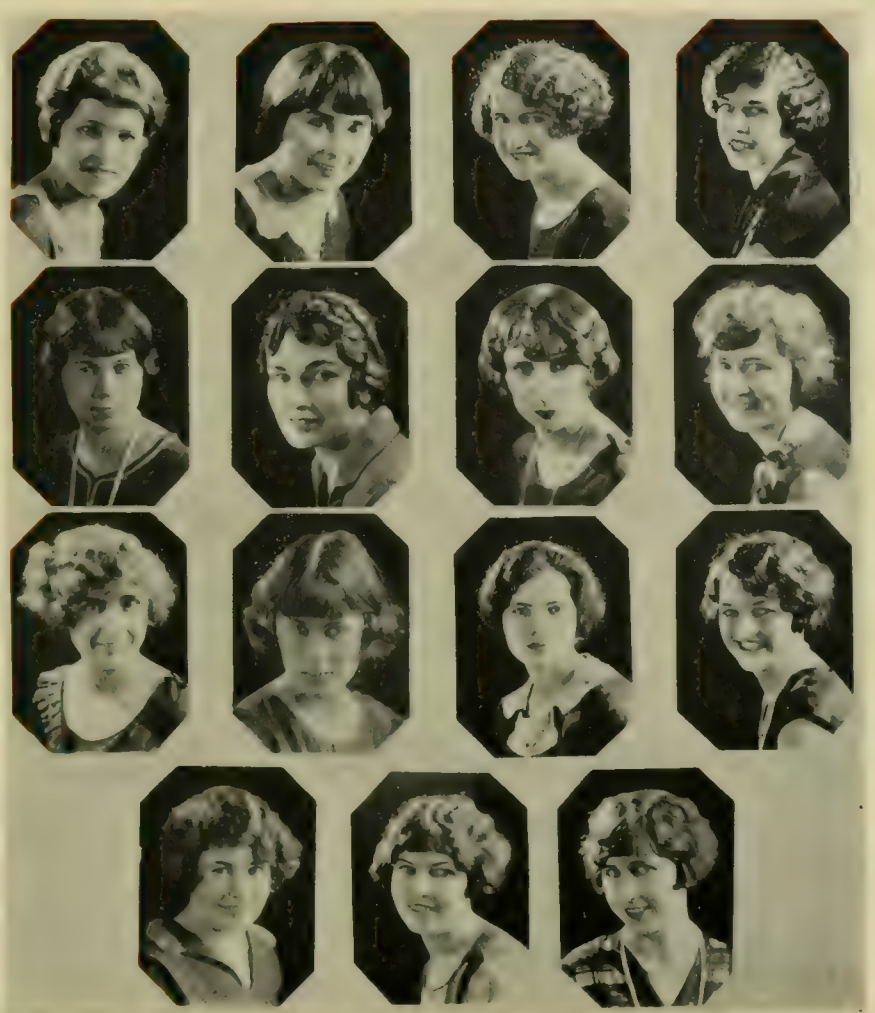
Helen Moore
Marvel Mounts
Ruth Randall
Louise Samson

Kathyleen Wells

FRESHMEN

Dorothy Lane
Alice Maxon
Jessie Perkins

Dorothy Taylor
Dorothy Veirling
Nixon Wells



H Moore
B Bolton
L. Samson

E Bolton
A Cohen
K. Wells

F Brown
M Goodale
D Lane

N. Hospe
M Mounts
A Maxon

N Wells

D. Vierling

J Parkins

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Established 1925

SENIORS

Marjorie Trumbower

JUNIORS

Marie Benezet
Bessie Garton

SOPHOMORES

Dorothy Adams
Irma Sorter

PLEDGES

Mary Evans
Helen Gray
Miriam Nilkinson
Lucille Parker

Lois Starck

Dorothy Neber
Adelaide Starck

Pearl Steele
Ruth Thomas

Velma Reid
Lillian Silcock
Dorothy Snyder
Caroline Winans





M. Trumbower
B. Garton
R. Thomas

L. Starck
A. Starck
P. Steele

M. Benezet
D. Adams
I. Sorter

SOUTHERN CAMPUS





FRATERNITIES

MEN'S PAN-HELLENIC

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER
Harold Field	President	Leonard Tregoning
Leonard Tregoning	Vice-President	Peter Altpeter
Mortimer Clopton	Secretary	Edward Arnold
Victor Hansen	Treasurer	Harold Field

MEMBERS

REPRESENTATIVES FIRST SEMESTER		REPRESENTATIVES SECOND SEMESTER
George Brown	Zeta Psi	George Brown
Victor Hansen	Phi Delta Theta	Victor Hansen
Samuel Oelrich	Sigma Pi	Paul Hutchinson
Arthur Hess	Lambda Kappa Tau	William Mulligan
Stanley McAulay	Alpha Pi	Stanley McAulay
Edward Arnold	Delta Rho Omega	Edward Arnold
Leonard Tregoning	Beta Sigma	Leonard Tregoning
William Berger	Phi Beta Delta	William Berger
John Schirm	Alpha Delta Tau	John Schirm
Archie Wedemeyer	Delta Phi Pi	Archie Wedemeyer
Mortimer Clopton	Kappa Tau Phi	Mortimer Clopton
Harold Field	Delta Mu Phi	Harold Field
Ray Richardson	Kappa Phi Delta	Ray Richardson
Peter Altpeter	Tau Nu Lambda	Peter Altpeter
	Alpha Alpha Alpha	Benjamin Winslow



Field
Altpeter
Schirm

Tregoning
Arnold
Hutchinson
Mulligan

Clopton
McAulay
Richardson
Winslow

Hansen
Berger
Wedemeyer

ZETA PSI

711 North New Hampshire
Founded at New York University, New York, June 1, 1847
Sigma Zeta Chapter, established September 6, 1924
Twenty-eight Chapters

SENIORS

William Coit Ackerman
Robert Tufts Cass
Milton William Monroe
William Norbert Neff
Jerold Egmont Weil

JUNIORS

Frank Spencer Balthis, Jr.
Thomas Vickers Beall
George Alfred Brock
George Barr Brown
Charles Francis Earl
David Francis Folz
Edward Smyth Graham, Jr.
Arthur Ghent Harrold
Franklyn Morel Pierce
Irwin Grant White

SOPHOMORES

Glenn Lee Hamacher
Walter Everett Morris
Charles Mugler
Chauncey Thomas Wheeler

FRESHMEN

James Robert Donaldson
Joe Fellows, Jr.
Arthur Gilman Fisk, Jr.
Carroll Mack Huxley
Carl Scudder Nash
Arthur Lee Park, Jr.
Edward Angus Ralston

PLEDGES

Robert Millward Fellows
John Kingsley Hess





J. Weil
F. Balthis
E. Graham
C. Mugler

W. Ackerman
G. Brock
A. Harrold
T. Wheeler

S. Nash

R. Cass
V. Beall
G. Hamacher
J. Donaldson

C. Huxley

M. Monroe
D. Folz
W. Morris
J. Fellows

W. Neff
C. Earl
F. Pierce
A. Fisk

SIGMA PI

1012 North New Hampshire
Founded at St. Vincennes University, Indiana, February 26, 1897
Upsilon Chapter established February 24, 1923
Twenty-five Chapters

FACULTY

Herbert F. Allen

Marvin L. Darsie

SENIORS

Attilio Parisi

JUNIORS

William V. Barnett
George Bishop
Wilber Blakemore
Guy H. Brooks
Alfred P. Cole
Waldo E. Edmunds
Willard Galbraith
Philip M. Haddox
Robert M. Hixson

Cecil B. Hollingsworth
Paul R. Hutchinson
Ralph Hutchinson
William Jarrott
William Master
Samuel Oelrich
William Seibert
H. Dorr Walsh
Donald Woodford

SOPHOMORES

James P. Armstrong
Harold O. Boos
T. Ogden Chapple
Elvin Drake
James K. Gibson

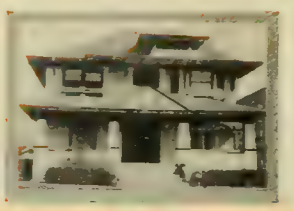
Paul C. Grow
Charles Hastings
Gordon J. Holmquist
John Holt
Alfred Slingsby

FRESHMEN

Ray Brown
Frank Dees
Stedman Gould
Robert Henderson

Gordon Johnson
George O. Ray
William Scott
Cyril Walton

Ray West





P. Hutchinson
G. Brooks
W. Jarrott
D. Woodford
J. Holt

H. Allen
A. Cole
R. Hutchinson
H. Boos
A. Slingsby

A. Parisi
W. Edmunds
C. Hollingsworth
O. Chapple
R. Brown
W. Scott

W. Barnett
W. Galbraith
W. Master
F. Drake
F. Dees
G. Ray

G. Bishop
P. Haddox
D. Walsh
P. Grow
S. Gould

W. Blakemore
R. Hixon
S. Oelrich
J. Gibson
R. Henderson

PHI DELTA THETA

1033 North Berendo
Founded at Miami University, December 26, 1848
California Gamma Chapter established February 22, 1925
Ninety-four Chapters

HONORARY

Joseph E. Sartori

REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY

George I. Cochran

Edward A. Dickson

FACULTY

Charles E. Martin

SENIORS

Leigh Crosby
Joseph Guion
Wilbur Johns
Stanley Warne

Norris Woodard

JUNIORS

Loren Foote
Wallace Frost
Earle Gardner
Willard Goertz
Victor Hansen
Frederick Houser
A. Benjamin Person
Thomas Phelan
Donald Poussette
Harvey Tafe

SOPHOMORES

David Brees
Charles Cramer
Walter Garmshausen
Morris Hubbel
John Jackson
Francis Lyon
Francis McKellar
Carl Sandlin
Donald Swanders
John Terry

FRESHMEN

Scribner Burlinbach
Donald Diehl
William De Haas
Herbert Hartley
Jack Ketchum
Paul Nold
George Perry
Clark Rood
Harrison Symmes
John Rhoades
Walter Treanor
Henry Winans





J. Guion
V. Hansen
D. Brees
F. Lyon

L. Crosby
F. Houser
M. Hubbell
F. McKellar
W. Hartley

W. Johns
E. Gardner
C. Cramer
D. Swander
P. Nold

S. Warne
W. Goertz
D. Pousette
D. Diehl
C. Rood

N. Woodward
T. Phelan
J. Jackson
J. Ketchum
W. Treanor

L. Foote
A. Person
W. Garmshausen
W. De Haas
H. Winans

LAMBDA KAPPA TAU

615 North Alexandria
Established 1921

FACULTY

A. H. Warner

SENIORS

Leo Delsasso

Homer Widmann

JUNIORS

Leon Broock
William Mulligan

William Platt
George Steinquist

Lionel Wiedey

SOPHOMORES

Tejas Edwards
Herbert Fults
Burton Grant
Arthur Hess
George Hutchins

Alvin Lewis
Frank Litchenfels
Thomas Meyers
Haviland Thom
George Williams

FRESHMEN

Homer Hess

Robert Humphreys

Leslie Larieu





L. Brock
B. Grant

W. Mulligan
G. Hutchins
H. Widmann

H. Gale

L. Wiedey
A. Lewis

R. Humphreys

H. Fults
G. Williams

ALPHA PI

1007 North Edgemont
Established 1921

FACULTY

W. R. Crowell

W. C. Morgan

SENIORS

Mac Burt
Robert Fulton
George Knight
Fred Nathan
Harold Wakeman
Herman Wakeman

JUNIORS

Reginald Burrows
Fletcher Clark
Joe Crail
William Corey
Martin Fisher
Gordon Kiefer
Lloyd Lavender
Stanley McAulay
D. J. Peninger
Karl Von Hagen

Chester Weaver

SOPHOMORES

Wilbur Anderson
William Forbes
Donald Graham
Norman Grimm
William Jarvis
Ned Marr
Robert Morgan
Sam Neel
Edward Prigge
Martin Scott

Sanford Wheeler

FRESHMEN

Sidney Clark
Tom Hammond
Elwood Kerr
Jack Magoffin
Dwight McCracken
Paul Skinner

Arthur White

PLEDGE

Max Bouquet





R Fulton
L Lavender
C Weaver
W. Anderson
E Prigge

G Knight
W Corey
D Peninger
W Forbes
R Morgan

M Burt
F Clark
S McAulay
W Jarvis
S Clark

F Nathan
R Burrows
J Tagert
N Marr
T Hammond

H Wakeman
M Fisher
K Von Hagen
S Wheeler
J Magoffin

H Wakeman
G Keeter
N Grimm
S Neel
F Kerr

P Skinner A. White D McCracken

DELTA RHO OMEGA

1036 North Berendo
Established 1921

HONORARY

Stafford Dunlap

FACULTY

Dr. John M. Adams

Dr. David Bjork

Dr. Earl J. Miller

SENIORS

Floyd Bodle
Edwin Boyd
John Cohee
Rudolph Erickson
Granvyl Hulse
Leslie Kalb
Raymond Reardon
Bruce Russell

JUNIORS

Edward Arnold
Arthur Cowman
Arthur Hodge
Clarence Hoppenyan
George McClean
Hal Randall
George Timmons
Grayson Turney

SOPHOMORES

Wilbur Atherton
Glen Berry
Ted Bulkley
Kenneth Clarke
Dwight Cummins
Lew Fay
Robert Harper
Freeman Long
Richard Love
Wilder McCullough
Lee Payne
Harvey Smith
La Verne Smith
William Tunberg
Nathan White
Sydney Woods

FRESHMEN

AtLee Arnold
Oliver French
Donald Gowdy
Francis Hope
Robert Niblock
Gibson Pleasants
Byron Tarnutzer
Lester Ward





G. Hulse, J. Adams, F. Bodle, E. Boyd, J. Cohee, R. Reardon
B. Russell, R. Erickson, L. Kalb, C. Hoppenyan, H. Randall, E. Arnold
G. Berry, G. McClean, G. Turney, A. Cowman, K. Clark, A. Hodge
T. Bulkley, W. Atherton, D. Cummins, L. Fay, F. Long, W. McCullough
N. White, H. Smith, I. Smith, D. Goudey, O. French
A. Arnold, J. Pleasants, R. Niblock, B. Tarnutzer

BETA SIGMA

1037 North New Hampshire
Established 1922

FACULTY

Sigurd V. Hustvedt
Howard W. Mansfield

SENIORS

Frank F. Blatz
Steven H. Rook

JUNIORS

Charles Gray
Robert W. Kerr
Harold D. Kraft
R. Franklin Rowe
L. Gordon Samuelson
W. Leonard Tregoning
Merle C. Wade

SOPHOMORES

Howard M. Carpenter
Merrill Eastwood
Richard L. Gray
Theodore C. Harmon
Herbert Launer
Thomas W. Leonard
William H. Neville
Cyril C. Nigg
James B. Reese
Gael S. Rogers
Lowell Stanley
John G. Tatum
Lloyd E. Thompson

FRESHMEN

W. Jack Cole
Joseph T. Farnham
James V. Finan
Edward L. Harkness
Arthur E. White





R. Gray
H. Carpenter
C. Nigg
J. Tatum

F. Blatz
M. Eastwood
W. Neville
L. Thompson

C. Gray
T. Harmon
J. Reese
E. Harkness
A. White

L. Tregoning
T. Leonard
G. Rogers
J. Cole

R. Kerr
H. Kratt
L. Stanley
J. Farnham

PHI BETA DELTA

721 West Thirtieth
Founded at Columbia University, New York, 1903
Upsilon Chapter established 1922
Twenty-six Chapters

SENIORS

Stewart Fischer

JUNIORS

William Berger
Leslie Cramer
Philip Levine
Harry Miller

Oscar Paddiz

SOPHOMORES

Alvin Baranov
Al Bergman
Harry Cohen
Harry Finkelstein
Edward Fogel
Daniel Goldberg
Edward Gray
Harry London

FRESHMEN

Arnold Belgard
Leo Duschowny
Louis Elowitz
David Hillman
Jacob Horn
Norman Kirschbaum
Morris Rubin
I. Bley Stein





W. Berger
O. Paddiz
H. London

L. Cramer
A. Baranov
A. Belgard

P. Levine
A. Bergman
S. Duchowny

S. Fisher
H. Cohen
L. Elowitz

H. Miller
E. Grev
D. Hillman

B. Stein

M. Rubin

ALPHA DELTA TAU

559 North Vermont
Established 1922

HONORARY

Dr. G. E. F. Sherwood

SENIORS

William W. Burgess, Jr.

JUNIORS

Arthur H. Alexander
Robert S. Beasley
George W. Hart
Bernard V. McDermott
Lyle B. Mitchell
Kenneth C. Parkhurst
W. Warren Roe, Jr.
Leo H. W. Saal
William R. Schirmer
Harold C. Sexsmith
Lauren A. Smith
Howard I. Stites

SOPHOMORES

Ralph J. Bolin
William E. Cooke
Howard W. Horton
Theodore J. Hosinski
Meredith Macurda
Horace H. Mickley
Kenneth C. Mitchell
Merle G. Olson
Watson D. Partridge
John S. Schirm
G. Leslie Whipple
Fred W. Wood

FRESHMEN

Raymond R. Bristol
Ralph H. Cooper
Dexter W. Hastings
Ernest S. Larson
James L. Millar
George C. Silzer

Eugene R. Stone





A. Alexander
W. Shirmer
K. Mitchell
G. Whipple

R. Beasley
J. Bolin
M. Macarda
F. Wood

G. Hart
H. Sexsmith
M. Olson
R. Cooper

B. McDermott
W. Cook
W. Partridge
D. Hastings
G. Silzer

L. Mitchell
T. Hosinski
J. Schurm
E. Larson
J. Miller

K. Parkhurst
L. Saal
W. Burgess
H. Mickley

DELTA PHI PI

509 North Kenmore
Established 1922

SENIORS

Robert Thompson

JUNIORS

Claude Farrow
Waldo Lockwood
Gerald Mitchell
Homer Mitchell
Lyman Packard
Scott Thursby
Archie Wedemeyer
Roger Williams
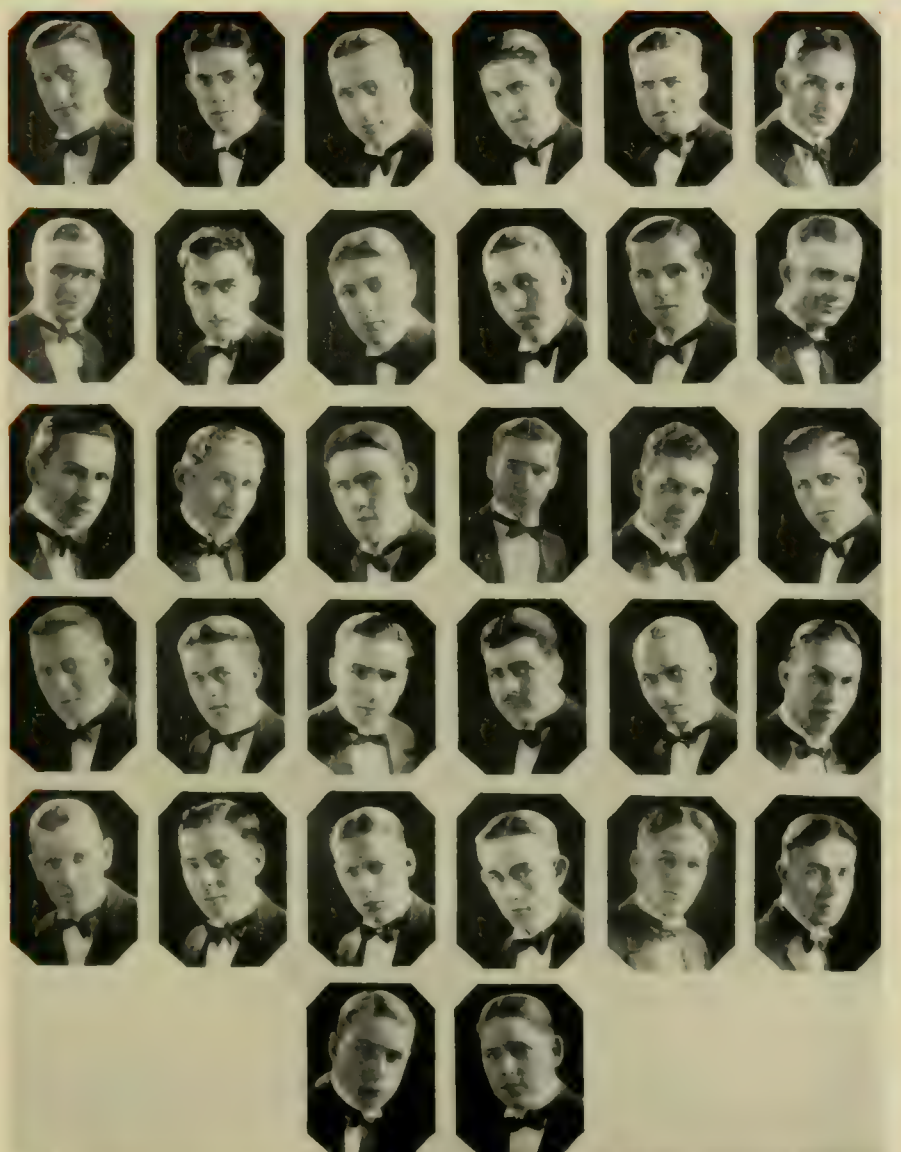
SOPHOMORES

William Ball
Emmett Bishop
Rufus Buck
Roger Clapp
Philip Davis
Frank Field
Glen Kirby
Charles Miller
Edward Shonstrom
Ronald Smith
Edwin Thomas
Ames Tuthill
Arch Tuthill
Robert Wilson

FRESHMEN

Richard Caldwell
Alec Jack
Laufman Jeter
Artemus Lane
Frank Richardson
Paul Thompson
Raymond Walker
Welton Worthington





R. Clapp
W. Lockwood
G. Kirby
E. Shonstrum
J. Schroeder

R. Thompson
R. Williams
R. Smith
R. Buck
A. Jack

A. Wedemeyer
H. Mitchell
S. Thursby
R. Caldwell
L. Jeter
R. Walker

E. Thomas
P. Davis
R. Wilson
R. Moltrne
F. Richardson
P. Thompson

F. Field
C. Miller
A. Tuthill
J. Klenke
L. Packard

E. Bishop
C. Farrow
A. Tuthill
A. Lane
W. Worthington

KAPPA TAU PHI

747 North Heliotrope Drive
Established 1922

FACULTY

Guy H. Hunt

SENIORS

Samuel W. Gibson
Samuel Booth McKee
Bayless W. Paddock

JUNIORS

Cecil L. Barton
Mortimer L. Clopton
Donald S. Coye
Thomas E. Manwarring
Arthur F. Schaeffer
Marlowe T. Sudduth

SOPHOMORES

William D. Collins
Charles W. Haas
Hale Morrow
Harold C. Shepherd
Kenneth B. Stoddard
James W. Walker

FRESHMEN

Paul K. De LaVergne
William Evans
George T. Halliday
Henry Luitwieler
Walter Norton
Blythe W. Pahl
Morris Robinson
Edward H. Terry
Richard C. Tyson





M. Clopton
H. Shepherd
C. Dukes
M. Sudduth

T. Manwarring
S. McKee
D. Coye
J. Walker

A. Schaefler
C. Barton
P. De la Vergne
W. Norton
G. Ringland

B. Paddock
R. Tyson
E. Terry
B. Pahl
H. Leutweiler

S. Gibson
W. Collins
N. Bakke
W. Evans

H. Morrow
K. Stoddard
C. Haas
M. Robinson

DELTA MU PHI

1156 North Vermont
Established 1923

FACULTY

Elmer E. Beckman

Arthur G. Coons

Marshall F. McComb

SENIORS

David W. Ridgway

JUNIORS

Emory A. Bright
Alfred H. Driscoll
Maxwell N. Halsey

Merwyn A. Kraft
George W. Robbins
James J. Robbins

SOPHOMORES

John H. Benson
Flournoy P. Carter
Ellwood Childers
Harold M. Field
George V. Fluhr

Neil Hathaway
Wolcott A. Noble
George B. Owen
John Leland Payton
Robert L. Tindall

George L. Spence

FRESHMEN

Jack Berbower
Paul R. Hunter

James W. Lloyd
Paul R. Manning

Clarence C. Sansom





E. Beckman
M. Kraft
E. Childers
G. Owens

A. Coons
M. Halsey
F. Carter
B. Tindall

D. Ridgway
G. Robbins
H. Field
P. Hunter
P. Menning

A. Driscoll
J. Benson
N. Hathaway
J. Berbower
W. Noble

E. Bright
J. Robbins
J. Lloyd
G. Spence

KAPPA PHI DELTA

4370 Melrose Avenue
Established 1923

FACULTY

Ordean Rockey

Everett S. Ball

SENIORS

John Clark

Hugh Marsh

JUNIORS

Gilbert Endicott
Hubbard C. Howe
David B. Larimer
Walter A. Larsh

Norman McLeod
Edmund A. Nichols
Ray W. Richardson
Archie Robinson

SOPHOMORES

Edwin A. Bryan
William Burla
Edwin Coar
Edward Green
Dwight Matheny

Thomas McDougal
Howard Reeves
Samuel Stone
Myron Van Nest
Donald Wentzel

FRESHMEN

William Bailey
Ervin Davis
Thomas Devlin
Morris Jessup

Paul Love
David Smith
Clyde Taylor
Jerome Whitaker





O. Rockey
N. McLeod
W. Green
S. Stone

J. Clark
W. Lamb
E. Bryan
M. Van Nest
M. Jessup

G. Endicott
E. Nichols
D. Matheny
D. Wentzel
J. Whittaker

H. Marsh
R. Richardson
H. Reeves
L. Davis
E. Love

H. Howe
A. Robinson
T. McDougal
W. Bailey

TAU NU LAMBDA

1041 North New Hampshire
Established 1924

FACULTY

Dr. Frank J. Klingberg

Dr. William J. Miller

SENIOR

Edward C. Reid

JUNIORS

Peter Altpeter
Ben A. Barnard
Amos P. Cooper
Blake H. Field
James H. Vaughan
Ernest C. Wills

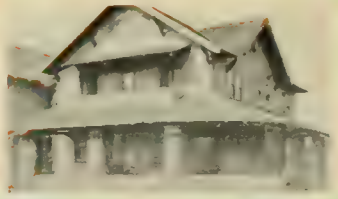
SOPHOMORES

Wilmer M. Binford
Richard Shaw Gould
Grayson Graham
C. Duncan Hutton
Kenneth B. Iverson
Franklin E. Kislingbury
Max L. Rorick
Vernon Sheblack
Herbert Smith
Frederic R. Spellicy

Mack L. Ulrich

FRESHMEN

Pace W. Bartlet
Betram Devere
ſean Lloyd Haff
Edward A. C. Hammond, Jr.
Walter S. Hertzog
Marvin Lee
James Miller
Doran Quinn
Ralph L. Reynolds
Roy F. Schlaeppi





M Aldrich
B Field
R Gould
F Spelliey
G Haff

F Klingberg
J Vaughan
K Iverson
M Rorick
M Lee

W Miller
F Reid
G Graham
P Bartlett
W. Hertzog

B Barnard
W. Binford
V Sheblock
B De Vere
B. Quinn

P Altpeter
F Kistenberg
E. Wills
D Hammond
R Reynolds

ALPHA ALPHA ALPHA

601 North New Hampshire
Established 1925

FACULTY

Dr. J. B. Lockey

SENIOR

Edward L. Redman

JUNIORS

Carl W. Jordan
Robert A. Lyon
Emmerson G. McWilliams
Walter R. Wine
Benjamin J. Winslow

SOPHOMORES

Donald H. Burdge
James S. Dailey
Donald C. Johnson
Milton D. Redford
David A. Russel

FRESHMEN

Thomas J. Cunningham
Frank M. Dearing
William S. Hughes
Edward B. Kloppel
George A. Purrington
Kenwood B. Rohrer
R. Earl Ross
C. Drew Schroeder
W. Carlyle Smith
Frank L. Traughber





E. Redman
R. Lyon
W. Hughes
C Smith

D. Locke
D. Burdge
T Cunningham
E. Kloppel

B. Winslow
J Darly
E Ross
D Schroeder
C Jordan

D Russell
M Redford
K. Rohrer
G. Purrington

E. McWilliams
D. Johnson
F. Traughber
F. Deering





GENERAL ORGANIZATIONS



AGORA

SENIORS

Joseph H. Fraizer

JUNIORS

Peter Alpeter
Ben Barnard
Amos Cooper
William Mulligan
Melvin Nielson
John Selover

SOPHOMORES

Jack Benson
Jehudah Cohen
Harry Crock
Jack Freeman
Carl Moore
Eugene Morath
Robert Yeatman
Charles Schottland

FRESHMEN

Paul Bobritzky
Don W. Drew
Herbert Hartley
Robert Null
Dexter Hastings
Paul Hunter
Florian Langer



ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY

JUNIORS

Marcos Alvarado
Leanord Cutshall
Merill Eastwood
Helen Hallahan
Dorothy Hovey
William Pemberton
Frank Pilmer
Ruth Probst
Irving Smith
Randall Truett

SOPHOMORES

John Duncan

FRESHMEN

Louis Lopez



AREME

Josephine Bray
Mae Rose Borum
Josephine Bowley
Betty Brinckerhoff
Barbara Bridgeford
Teresa Cummings
Marian Forsyth
Mary Goodale
Grace Harper
Dorothy Hanna
Esther Hodges
Katherine Hudson
Irma Jillson
Ruth Kent
Helen Landell
Genevieve Moller
Mildred Orr
Helen Paterson
Louise Roewecamp
Elizabeth Rutherford
Muriel Scott
Dorothy Tarkington
Thalia Woods
Kathleen Wells
Nixon Wells
Blanche Wilson
Helen Wilson
Frances Zangle



ART CLUB

GRADUATES
Marian Adams
SENIORS

Pauline Blank
Henrietta Bohon
William W. Burgess
Charlotte Cramer
Edith Davis
Cameron Dickinson
Dorothy Draper
Kathleen Forbes
Luoise Guthrie
Junie Hamblett
Vera Hanson
Lorraine Hayes
Anna La May
Anne McPhail

Bruce Russell
JUNIORS

Rheta Akins
Mary Frances Barcus
Lucille Brown
Esther Brugh
Mary Buck
Carol Budrow
Onita Cain
Fletcher Clark
Esther Croft
Lucille Derr
Virginia Dudley
Constance Edgehill
Mildred Erwin
Phyllis French
Helen Gray
Catherine Hanson
John Herbert
Roma Hunt
Marjorie Kelly
Margere Kendall
George Knight
Helen Ledgerwood
Marylin Manbert
Dorothy Millspaugh
Louise Murray
Mildred Porter
Alice Schaeffer
Virginia Stoneman

Archie Wedemeyer
SOPHOMORES

Dorothy Adams
Wilbur Anderson
Madelaine Brayton
Eleanor Corwin
Ruth Ford
Alice Hagerman
Charla Ilgner
Eleanor Ilgner
Leona Ingram
Genevieve Jones
Dorothy Kimbly
Lloyd Lewington
Lucille Parker
Velma Reed
Henry Rempel
Marcella Rex
Isabella Scheck
Catherine Schock

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Christian Science Society of the University of California, Southern Branch, was organized in the spring of 1922 under the provisions of the Manual of the Mother Church.

This organization was effected by the Christian Scientists of this University for the mutual benefit derived from the study and demonstrations of Christian Science and its application to the problems of student life.

Meetings which are open to all students and faculty members interested in Christian Science are held weekly at the home of the Society, 900 North Edgemont. During the week the house is open as a reading room.

Under the auspices of this Society, a Christian Science Lecture is given each year for students and faculty members and their friends.

The Society maintains an accommodation committee to aid students in finding rooms and work.

It is the hope of this Society to do its utmost for students interested in Christian Science.



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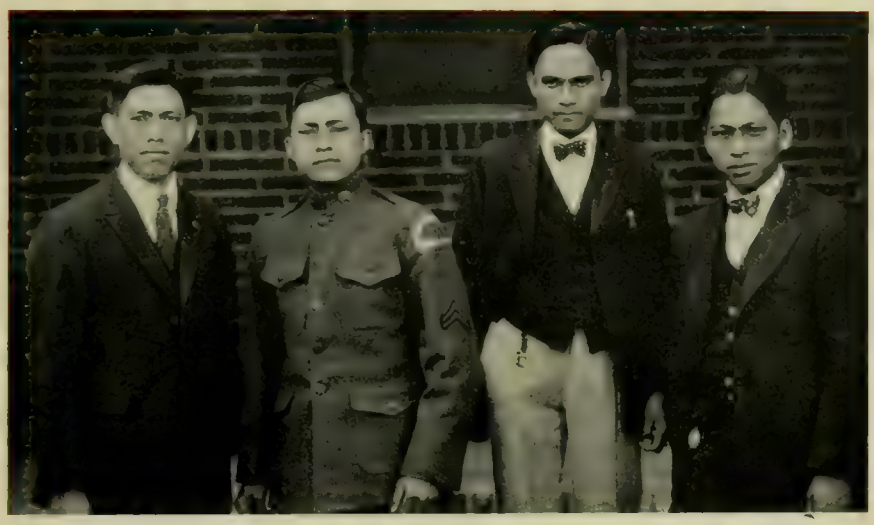
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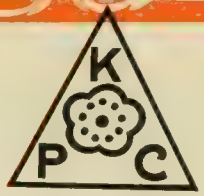
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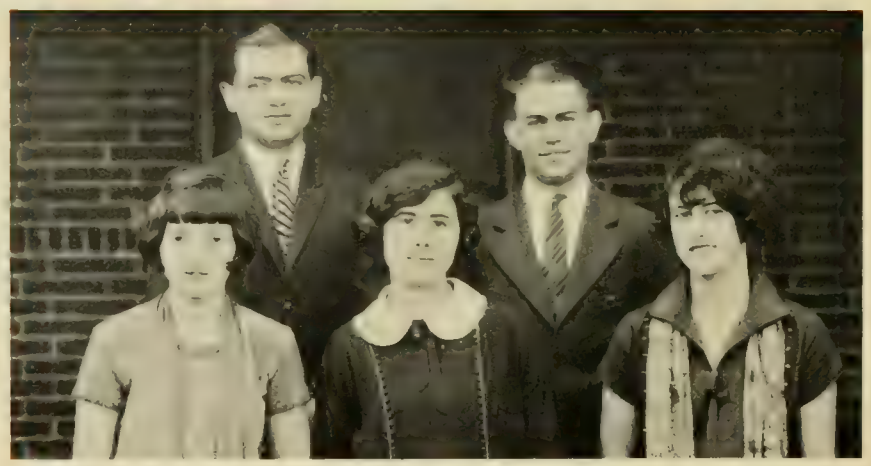
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Gaylord Carter
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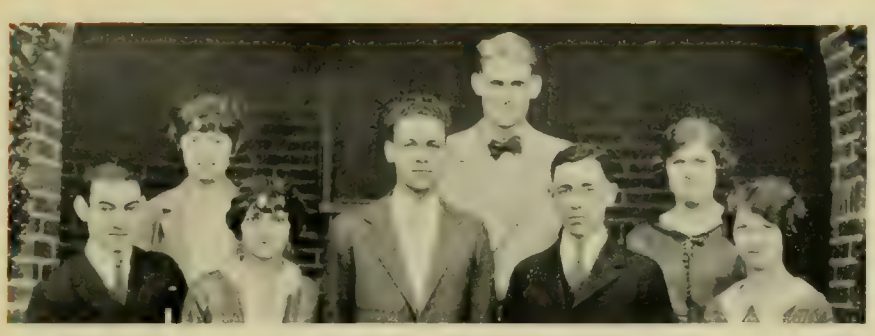
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Louise Cooprider	Delta Delta Delta
Edith Dockstader Coryell	Delta Delta Delta
Edna Cunnison	Zeta Tau Alpha
Katherine Dearle	Kappa Kappa Gamma
Edith Fairchild	Pi Beta Phi
Helen Fine	Alpha Chi Omega
Margaret Gainsley	Kappa Alpha Theta
Grace Grady	Zeta Tau Alpha
Margaret Graham	Pi Beta Phi
Helen Heisig	Zeta Tau Alpha
Virginia Higgins	Kappa Delta
Ruth Hockaday	Alpha Delta Pi
Dorothy Kerley	Pi Beta Phi
Katherine Kirkar	Alpha Chi Omega
Narcissa Kleiber	Kappa Delta
Annette Lewis	Kappa Delta
Jean McClain	Kappa Kappa Gamma
Margaret Monks	Kappa Delta
Lois Ogden	Delta Delta Delta
Harriet Ransom	Alpha Chi Omega
Helen Ryan	Kappa Kappa Gamma
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Nora Sidebotham	Pi Beta Phi
Janet Smith	Kappa Kappa Gamma
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Hope Smith	Sigma Kappa
Sue Vander Zee	Delta Delta Delta
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Topography	Art Wurdeman
Assistant Blasters	Saxton Bradford
	John Jackson
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DYNAMITE SECTION



Four reasons why boys run away to join the navy. Here are shown a quartette of the biggest "puts" in the "Put Put" chorus of the Press Club Vode. The girls are said to favor naval life as it eliminates much walking.



Charles Earle, the Airedale on the right, is about to speak for one of the choice dog-biscuits on sale at the Co-Op. The fellow with the toothbrush on his face is on deck for the next morsel. He is Jack Holt of kodak fame. Beulah Middleton, who always had a kind heart for animals is the doller.



Just a re-echo of the Vode with Bob Fellows and Martha Messerole. Bob is one of the demon Zeta Psis and is largely responsible for the Vode. Three juries have, however, absolved him. Martha rode herd on the chorus of the presentation and we show her here because she would be sore if not mentioned.









This building with the uncurried cypress trees on either flank, is only the place where Chi Omega pledges the innocent and the untutored. It is also the Sigma Pi's last resort and many a date has gone out from this house as blind as a quart of wood alcohol. It's all the same, however, — both parties get stung.

Unable to resist the masculine sex in its more informal attire, as pictured here, four of the "Reasons why Men Desert the Fireside" put in an appearance at the annual pajama tournament, and were caught by the photographer in the act of looking over field. To all appearances, the men in the scene are enjoying the situation, while Dwight Cummings is doing his best to look bored.

The history of our country told in pictures. In the background can be seen Rear Admiral Coxey who is remembered for his telegram to Washington: "We have met the enemy and they are ours, a barge, three canal boats, and a mud-scow." Inset, below, Governor Richardson presenting Bill Forbes with the key of the little city of San Quentin. Forbes visited that quaint town for several years. The touching little ceremony depicted here is Lydia Pinkham being acclaimed Queen of the May.

Announcing a big contest. In this mystery group find the fellow who tried to keep out of the picture.

The trifling stack of reproductions below and to the left is climaxed at the peak with Squire Coop about to have a tooth extracted. Under this musical master are a pair of pictures of a pair, "Oedipus" Hickson and B. R. Bowen, of not too much fame. This twain are shown at the bottom sinking for the third and last time.











The couple of little tin-types on top could easily be an intimate glimpse of Paul Coca Koehler and a group of those insidious Sophomores. The I. S. are here extending a bid to the peagreen prexy to a hilarious party in the Santa Ana hills.



This very informal scene is sketched from life and depicts one Charles Hastings being convinced by a horde or more of his little playmates who are scholastically a year behind him. Not only does this seem to indicate that Charles is not as supreme as he might be. One of the peagreeners has just sunk his floating rib and others have been just as careless in their treatment of him.



BOUNCING BABY BOY BEARS BALL BOLDLY

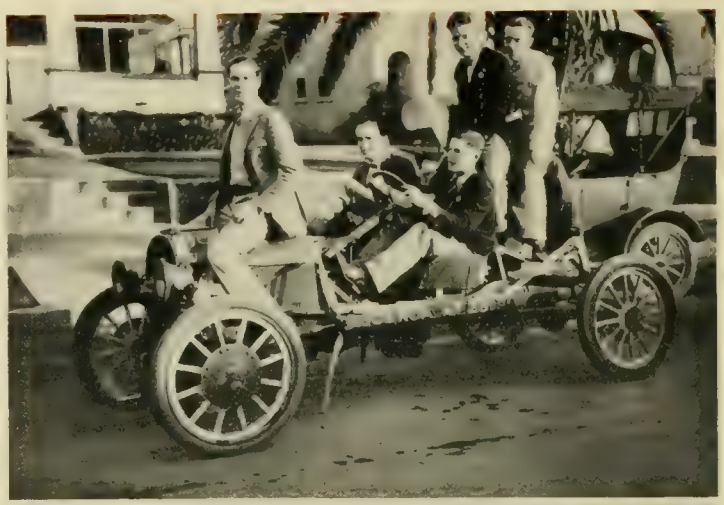
REWARD OFFERED FOR ARREST OF CAPTAIN STARK



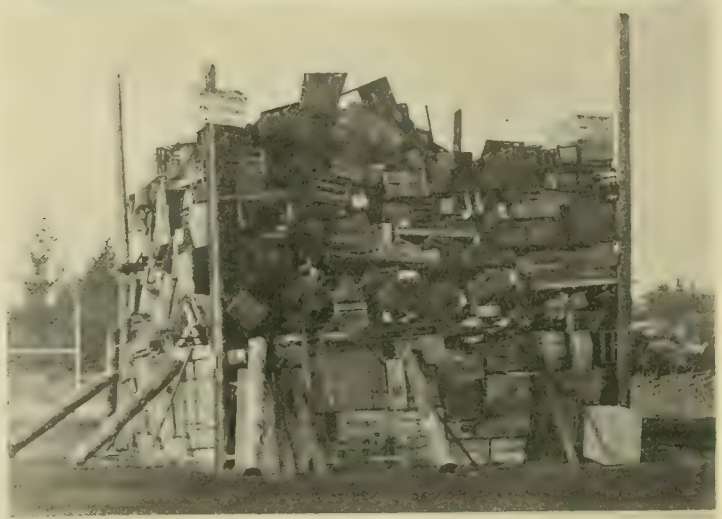
According to dispatches from Mexico City, a reward of fifty pesos has been offered for the apprehension of Captain J. Hung Stark, a deserter from the Mexican army. Stark was last seen in the vicinity of Tia Juana, and several cabaret girls of that famous city are being questioned closely by the authorities.

The investigation has brought to light many interesting little incidents of the intimate life of J. Hung. The captain is reported to have lost thirty cents in a candy raffle. X marks the spot.

At the top right is exhibited one of our fastest crowds with a conveyance of about their speed. "Sunlight" Crail is at the helm. Most of the rest are Sigma Pis. In the middle is a picture of the Men's Gym, while the bottom is held on by most any-thing or what have you? Again the Sigma Pis.







Above, the Frosh Rally crew under General "Vista Del" Marr save the women and children first in the recent fire in the Co-ed Gym. Below is a scene taken in the ninth in-

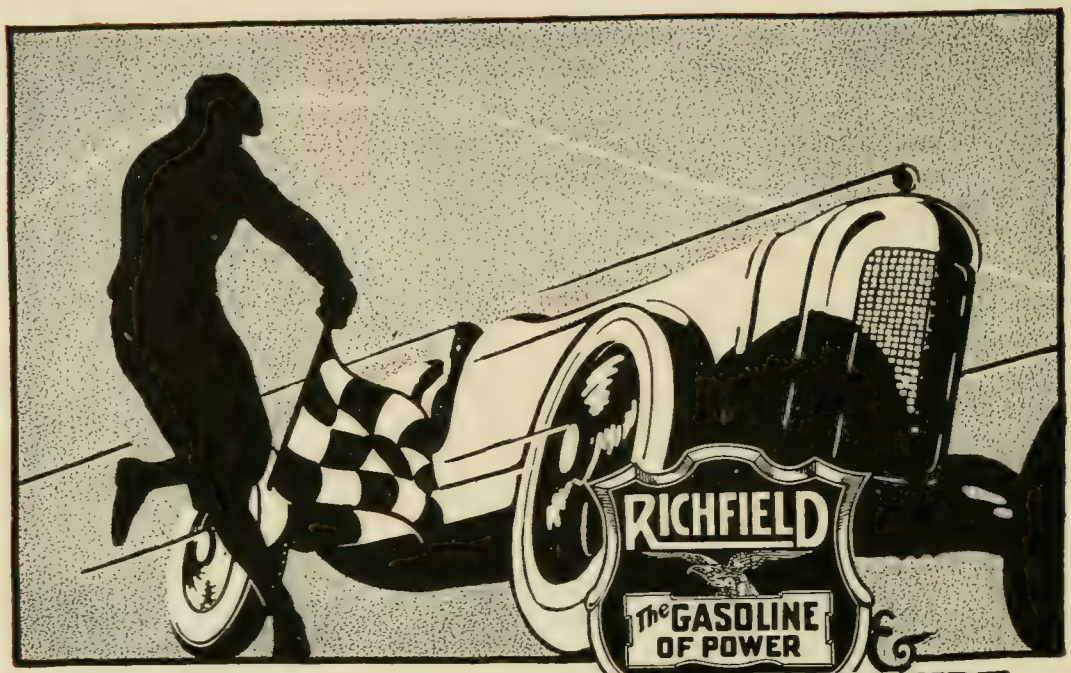




ning of the deciding game. Pete Altpeter is shown singling for the winning tally. Pitcher Barnard was pounded from the mound.

INCLUDED in the following pages will be found the advertisements of many friends of the University.

We of the staff appreciate the important part our advertisers have played in making this book possible. We bespeak for each one a generous patronage from the members and friends of the University.



FOR FOUR consecutive years, Richfield Gasoline has won *every* national championship race—*every* speedway event except one, (*lost 150 mile race at Fresno, Sept. 30, 1922*) in which it has competed! It is used *exclusively* on speedway *and* boulevard by the greatest racing drivers in America.

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Used exclusively by the three leading drivers in the A. A. A. World's Speedway Championship for four consecutive years!

Every National Championship Race during the past two years has been won by Richfield and in all but two, new records have been established.

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Nurmi, in the inset, and Miss Billie Dove in the new Studebaker Special Six Duplex-Phaeton

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For originating smart styles such as young men demand, Adler Collegian designers rank among the foremost in the country, and their tailors have a nation-wide reputation for quality. Best of all, the price of these fine clothes doesn't wreck one's pocketbook.

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Much Sportwear of interest to college women at **McManus & Morgan's '23**



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This is George Courtney, commander of the attacking forces. The hands in the pocket proves a courage undeniable; he never puts them up. George is famous for his increasing conflict against hydrophobia in the hot dogs.



Here we have the Major Logician of these parts who also exhibits fortitude in toothing one of tepid canines obtainable at the battle front. Every dog dispensed is inspected for hydrophobia by a committee of experts headed by Steve Rook.



Jerry, is the second rank man at the retailing end of the game. He has just returned from the hydrant with a few more bottles of milk. Out at the farm all of the cows know Jerry. They call him the rain-maker.

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Wishes to express its appreciation to the staff of the "Southern Campus 1925" and to the great body of students for the excellent co-operation received during the months of taking the photographs and furnishing the thousands of pictures for this edition.

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The trade mark of conscientious effort to give you, not "just a picture," but to portrait in an artistic manner your most pleasing individual personality characteristics.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE STUDENTS:

Of all the pictures taken for this book we are keeping on file the two best negatives selected by each student and we shall be glad to furnish at anytime photographs of any size from those plates.



This little double exposure of Ethyl and Methyl, the alcohol sisters of the Dana Gibson family. Ethyl, on the left, has just walked in from a miscalculated date and is taking a little much-needed rest in the family chair. Methyl is perched on the ice-box in the corner trying to get sobered up before the family comes down stairs. She has been on a spree out to the Ostrich Farm and has thus acquired a new fan for the next Gamma Phi Beta dance.



To the left one can see a little flash-light photo of Frederick Houser, rushing captain of the Phi Delta. Fred is here shown in the act of placing a pin.

Specially located to give convenient service.

Specially equipped to meet the tonsorial needs of ladies and gentlemen. Haircut, shave, shine, marcel, or bob.

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It is no exaggeration to say that a Steinway piano, "The Instrument of the Immortals," possesses human attributes.

its marvelous singing tone—its almost human response to every mood of the musician have made it the choice of the world's best pianists. It is the supreme achievement in pianoforte!

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FURNISHES THE HOME COMPLETE.



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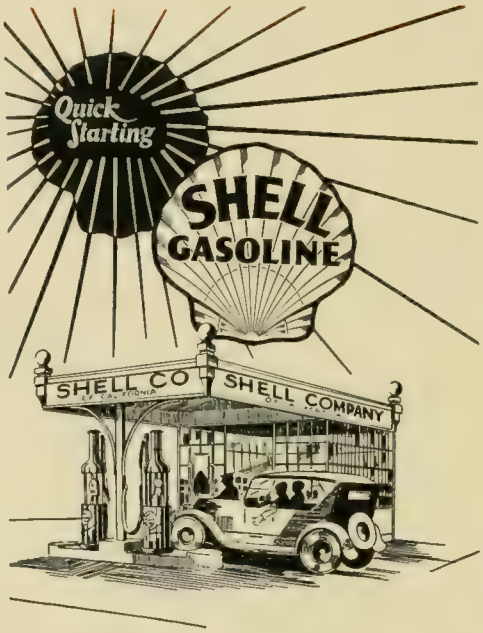
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The whole-hearted support of all has been and is necessary for the development of the store in all of its phases. You have been responsible for the creation of the store; you have made improvement possible; through you we can continue to increase our facilities.

The Students' Co-operative Store is your store and is operated for your benefit. It is our aim to give quality and service to the members of the University at the lowest possible price.

We wish to thank the faculty for their co-operation. Without it our store cannot be a success. A pleasant vacation and a safe return.

STUDENTS' CO-OPERATIVE STORE

ON THE CAMPUS



This is just one of the many delightful social gatherings that characterize the scuds of the Boccaccio Study Club. This organization meets a lot oftener than it should and has rented a livery stable in the outskirts of Watts for its all-night sessions. The personnel of the group from left to right is: Scarlet Chafer, Benedict Arnold, Marylind Filbert, Spruce Brussel, Crank Fierce, and What-ho Evans. Camped are: Rave Edgeways and Majority Endsall.



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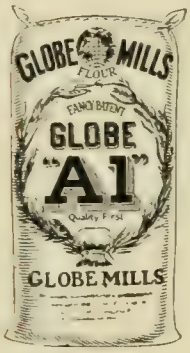
Mansell P. Griffiths, U. C., '14
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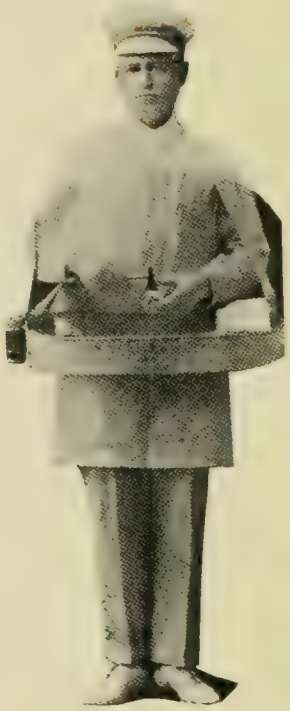
A. E. Ponting, U. C., '21
W. S. Chapman, U. C., '21
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SOMETHING A BIT DIFFERENT was offered '27 gladiators when they bit into some of the donations of this gang of delicatessen girls. Fortitude stands out like a blonde hair on a dark coat among the 1927 men; not only did they win the conflict but they also ate the sandwiches seen on the tables. The ones who requested not to be mentioned are Louise Gibson, third from the right, and Evelyn Paxton, second from the right.

DUKE BEASLEY SNAPPED IN TRIBAL

At the recent peanut festival held to commemorate the birth of Andrew Volstead, the crowds were thrilled by the appearance of Bonehead Beasley in full regalia. His Grace is reported the long distance guzzling champion of the Alpha Delta Tau congregation.



Wild William, the idol of Sonora town, takes this opportunity to present himself as he appeared in "The Bull's Revenge," or "Who Swiped the Toreador's Garter?" Bill claims this has nothing to do with his superb (quoting Bill) tossing on this year's basketball quintet.

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Above is none other than Robert Willis Kerr, one of the brighter luminaries of the Y.M.C.A. Mr. Kerr holds the position of nursemaid at the down-town branch of this society. In the above picture we have Robert as he appeared at the tender age of six years. People came from miles around to see him. They didn't know what it was.

This ensemble of the happy couple is just who you thought it was, Dorothy Freeland and Paul Hutchinson. Dot ranks high among the campus gossips and Paul whiled away a little time this year at one of the sub-helms of the A.S.U.C. As above indicated they are discussing the advisability of driving with one hand. Dot is all for this move but Paul is afraid the facial foliage will bring on a lot of interference.

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The inimitable Gilda Gray demonstrating her stuff by special appointment. Sixteen and a half seconds after this photograph was snapped from Mr. Beckman's windows by a telefoto lens the fish pond was raided. It was too much for the fish.



That childish nature—Tau Nu Lambda personifies the unadulterated effervescence of youth triumphant. Reading west to east, we have Ulrich, Gould, Spellacy, Altpeter, Iverson, and Lee in a one-act play entitled: "Froshy, read your bible, ere the paddle falls."



Gibson, tennis ace, is found in his own element at moonlight party! It's true folks. Jimmy reposing gracefully in a trash wagon, and at the same time basking happily in the light of Beulah Middleton's million dollar smile, has at last come into his own. Doc "Dan" McGrew held down the position of chaperon at this midnight lawn affair, did his stuff right classily, being blind in both eyes.



RIVALS IN LOVE MAKE UP AFTER BATTLE OVER WILD SHEBA

Joy reigned supreme when it became known that one Edouarde Prigge, sixteen and pretty, had at last made up with his bitter rival in love, Theodore Alonzo Fogel, otherwise known as the wildest youth in Hollywood. This report was verified by the woman in the case, Miss Dorothy Thomas, who is shown standing on the crest of the hill in the above exclusive photograph. Months of rivalry followed but the two lovers shook hands when it was discovered that the youthful sheba had eloped with Dr. W. G. George, thus acquiring a Ph.D. in less than two years. "De gustabus non est disputandum."



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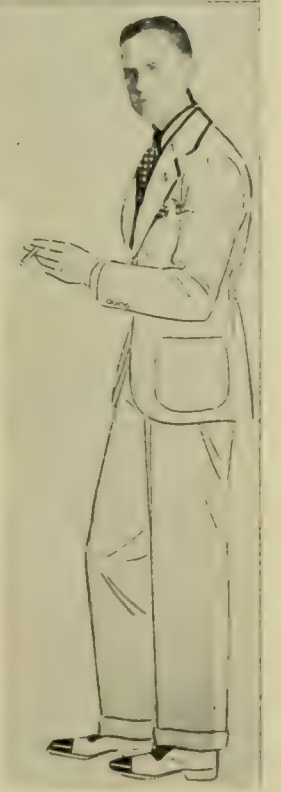
All college supplies carried at both stores, **McManus & Morgan** '23

What is the well-dressed young man wearing this summer? Left: smoking jacket of gymped weasel fleece, just the thing for informal parties and domino games. Model, Parisi.

Right: half the Zeta Psi Sophomore group poses for the inquiring photographer. The said i.p. declares he didn't have the heart to pop the question. A touch of the new college effect is shown to advantage by this ensemble. The new shoulder flask is trimmed in black velvet.



The Prince of Wales top coat at the bottom. This nifty outfit consists of boneless garters, cravat, green suede pajamas, or what have you? Model, Groggy.



We wish to introduce Francis Jensen Field. Mister Field consented to pose for our photographer just as he was greeting a theater party. In his left hand may be seen the indispensable pill. So far from walking a mile for this delectable tid-bit, Mr. F. J. has merely picked it up, as he said so naively, "right on the sidewalk, not ten feet from where I was standing."

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UNITED NEWS REEL PHOTO OF WAKEMAN TWINS

Herman and Vermin snapped just before their entrance in the Iowa society pie-eating contest. The boys were later ruled out as professionals.

Herman, at the left, is moving to Glendale this week, where he will take over the publicity bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. This is a distinct change of policy on Herman's part, as he has always favored the annexation of Glendale to Los Angeles.

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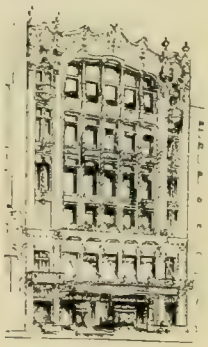
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This touching little scene depicts Blight Crumbins of radio fame and Mary Brown, of the Virginia Dunn Browns. Mary also has a malicious hoof.

This proves that dress is the old-fashioned girl's best protection against the advances of the reckless college boys.

RIGHTS FOR WOMEN UPHELD ON LOCAL CAMPUS BY FAIR SEX

To the right above we find two illustrious members of the restless sex attempting to convince themselves that campus snakes can swim. Learning that representatives of the male population of the institution had gazed long and earnestly over the wall shown in the picture, these co-eds determined to retaliate with a similar excursion. These two, said by an innocent by-stander to be Muriel and Helenita Kenealy, decided to launch a personally conducted tour of their own. The results, ably described at a later hour within the impenetrable recesses of a sorority house, were said to be highly interesting.

SELF-APPOINTED INVESTIGATION COMMITTEE BREAKS INTO ACTION

Eager to obtain all possible inside information regarding the alleged antics of the fair Grizzly water-nymph aggregation, the Sigma Pi purity squad recently staged a little vice raid in the vicinity of the local swimming pool. Walsh is said to have obtained quite an eyeful, whereas all Hutchinson got for his trouble was a nasty flop from the old apple tree when the damply clad co-eds replied to the invasion by inaugurating an avalanche of liquid entertainment over the barrier that failed.





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